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ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

NOVEMBER 4, 1941

ITSA FOUNDS FIELDHOUSE FUND

Settlement Made In Cafeteria Strike

Student Lunchroom Committee Appointed

Permanent Board To Be Established

By Dan Brown

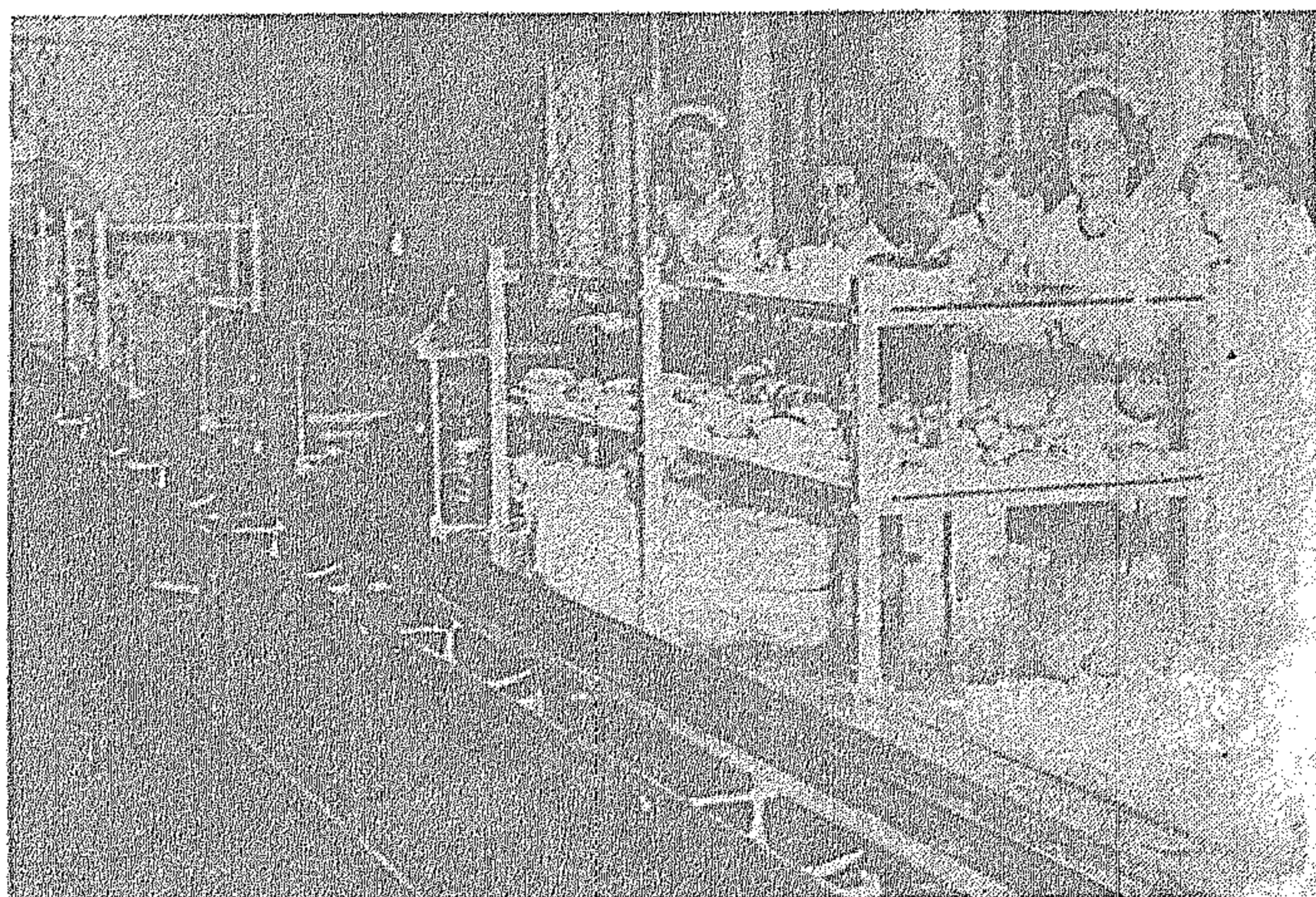
In protest against the school-operated cafeteria, students at Armour College staged a 4-day boycott of the Student Union lunchroom last week. Although students on the south campus had been known to complain among themselves about the quality, the price and the quantity of food served in the cafeteria, this was the first time in the history of the institution that the student body as a united group attempted to forcibly drive home its point to those in control.

The boycott, definitely organized and unanimously executed, started last Tuesday morning at 9:00 a. m. The plan was simple and called for the "booing" of any persons attempting to make purchases at the lunch counter. Using this procedure, the student body was successful in preventing all purchases except for the few made by some instructors.

Interested primarily in settling the affair to the satisfaction of both sides, a self-appointed group of students met with vice-president Grinter and Dean Peebles, Tuesday afternoon. At this meeting, the demands of the student body were placed unofficially before the school, and it was arranged that the demonstration was to be called off pending official sanction by the students of a proposed general solution of the problem. On attempting to abate the boycott, however, the mediating group found that the student body was unwilling to call off its demonstration without proof of Dr. Grinter's statement that "the cafeteria lost money last year and probably will do the same this year." Since Dr. Grinter was unwilling at this time to present an itemized financial report on the lunchroom, it

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RUSH HOUR!



This photo, taken during the proverbial darkest hour of the boycott, shows plainly the wistful faces of our ladies of the lunch as they await the patter of tiny tootsies and the soothing clangor of tinny trays.

TAU BETA PI CONDUCTS PLEDGING; HONORS NINE NEW OUTSTANDING MEN

Nine senior engineering students of Armour were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at ceremonies sponsored by the Western Society of Engineers last Friday morning in the auditorium. As he has so ably done in the past, Professor Spears conducted the pledging and gave a brief history of the aims and ideals of Tau Beta Pi in his introductory remarks. As the name and accomplishments of each pledge were read, active members of the chapter accompanied the pledges to the platform and pinned the pledge button on their lapels.

IIT's Oldest Honorary

The Armour chapter of Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1906 as the Beta Chapter of Illinois. As such it is the oldest honorary fraternity on the Illinois Tech campus. Candidates for election must be in the upper fifth of their class

in scholastic standing. While scholarship is the most important item in considering candidates for membership of Tau Beta Pi, extra-curricular activities are also given recognition as well as the amount of his college expenses which a student has earned. Election to Tau Beta Pi is the most outstanding honor which a student can possess.

Outstanding Students Pledged

Nine students had this honor conferred upon them: Richard Norman Bergstrom, senior C.E.; Gunther Paul Griebel, senior M.E.; Joseph Kunst, senior E.E.; Bertram John Milleville, fourth year Co-op; Howard George Pendlebury, senior E.E.; George Theodore Popp, senior M.E.; Bernard Paul Sarasin, senior Ch.E.; Richard Alfred Simonsen, senior C.E.; Peter Frank Vander Ploeg,

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RICHARD NEUTRA, NOTED CALIFORNIAN, TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE, SEMANTICS

For the purpose of becoming further acquainted with the subject of semantics, a group of architects and 101 English students assembled last Friday on the south campus to hear an informative lecture by Richard J. Neutra.

Although Mr. Neutra is one of the world's foremost architects, he might well be classed as a leading authority on the subject of semantics.

Use of Symbols

In his talk Mr. Neutra explained the connection between architectural engineering and semantics by stating that they both are the study of expressing thought; one by drawings, the other through the medium of the spoken word. He also expressed the idea that

the engineer is no different than a horse in the respect that both interpret things as symbols. To the horse, a tug at the right rein by his rider has come to symbolize a change in direction to the right. To the engineer, the Greek symbol, "pi", for instance, brings back all the knowledge he has gathered about the fraction of a circle which it stands for.

Continuing, he disclosed the human fear for language which causes us to diagram many of our ideas for the benefit of ourselves and those to whom we wish to express our thoughts.

Yesterday, Mr. Neutra gave a talk to the architects at the Art Institute on the "Effect of Regionalism on Architecture." After an introduction by Mies van der Rohe

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Dorothy Thompson At Lewis; Finds Familiar Scenes, New Styles

By Patricia Arns

Dorothy Thompson, Lewis alumna, columnist, and radio commentator, addressed the members of Professor Fodor's Political Science classes, as well as faculty and students, in the auditorium last Monday, October 27, at 3:30 p.m. Dean Clarke called the assembly to order and introduced Mr. Fodor, former contemporary foreign correspondent of Dorothy Thompson's. Mr. Fodor summed up the career of Dorothy Thompson with several interesting and amusing anecdotes.

In her opening words Miss Thompson touched on a subject that is close to the alumnae as well as the present student body. With the words . . . "the same old oak—the same open lights—and the same front entrance," she succeeded in bringing a smile to the faces of the audience, but with the comparison of the dress, hair-dos, and behavior of the present coeds to those of her class Miss Thompson brought forth a laugh from the audience. The chief topic of Miss Thompson's discussion were the impressions that she carried from Lewis. Dorothy Thompson stated that "An educational institution in her day was not a campus, nor a building, nor is it now." Tribute was paid by the speaker to three of her former teachers, Kate Miller, Dr. George Tenney, and Allen C. Lewis.

"Nothing I have ever done, but that it has helped me to do something else," said Miss Thompson in warning the students not to be satisfied with the obtaining of a position and in so doing sell their

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Musical Clubs Meet; New Officers Elected; Plan Winter Program

In previous years the musical clubs held their first program just before winter recess, but this year they are going to work overtime. Instead of only one performance there are going to be two performances in addition to the regular Christmas Concert.

One engagement is with the Sunday Evening club of Gary, on Sunday evening, Dec. 14. Another appearance is planned at the Art Institute, on the 17th of December. On Thursday, Dec. 18, the Christmas Concert will be held in the Armour auditorium as usual.

Recently the clubs elected their officers. In the orchestra Herbert Hansen was elected president, Wesley Pipher became secretary-treasurer, and Richard Hameister was made manager.

The Glee club officers are: Jim Walker, president; Melvin Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Don Ely, manager.

Officers for the combined clubs were elected last year. Joseph Kunst, a French horn player in the orchestra, was elected president, and Melvin Johnson from the Glee club was elected secretary-treasurer.

CONTROL BOARD SETS UP \$10,000 INITIAL FUND

Schommer Active In Aiding Drive

By Warren Spitz

By a unanimous ballot, the ITSA Board of Control, last Friday, passed a resolution voting \$10,000 for the establishment of a Fieldhouse Fund for the Illinois Institute of Technology. This money is an accumulation of excess funds over the past years and represents a contribution of the student body to the development program of a greater Illinois Tech.

Resolution Presented

Earle Huxhold, president of the group, presented the proposal, which forms the initial official step towards the attainment of the fieldhouse. The resolution was passed under the clause in the newly-adopted ITSA constitution which states (Article VI-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 paid at the discretion of the Board for any purpose contributing to the general welfare of the student body."

Tech's many-fold needs for a fieldhouse have been exhorted through several years of athletic competition. The general efficiency of teams and the recreational activity of the whole student aggregation have been felt to be very seriously hampered by the lack of any proper facilities to accommodate the demand.

Schommer Acts

The necessity for the formation of this fund has long been cited by Director of Athletics, John J. Schommer, and he has worked vigorously to bring about the present move. Mr. Schommer is to be very active in the promotion and perpetuation of donations to the fund and is to be joined by the students, faculty, officers and alumni of Illinois Tech in its support.

Recipient for all monies donated and to be contributed to the Fieldhouse Fund is the ITSA Board, and the structure is to be built upon the order and at the discretion of the Board at such time when it deems that the contributions have reached a proportion sufficient for the commencement of the building. Donations are receivable from any and all sources and will be acknowledge by the ITSA through the Technology News.

Has Everything

When built, the new fieldhouse will house or make provisions for future expansion to include basketball courts, an indoor track, swimming pool, tennis courts and all other components of a fully equipped modern building.

With the impetus of the ITSA resolution, it is expected that other individuals or groups, whether connected to the institute or not, will provide additional finances for a continual growth in the amount of the fund. (See resolution on editorial page.)

THIS WEEK AT IIT

TUESDAY

General Assembly, 10 a.m.
Orchestra, Aud. 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Dance Club, Armour Aud., 5 p.m.
Lewis Chorus, Aud., 3 p.m.
Bowling organization meeting, Armour gym, 122 noon.

THURSDAY:

Glee Club, Aud., 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

ASCE and ASME combination meeting, Armour Aud., 10 a.m.
AIEE—2W, SU, 10 a.m.
Bowling organization meeting, Armour gym, 122 noon.
Armour Eye, clubrooms, 5 p.m.

MECHS AND CIVILS TO SEE STORY OF AMERICA FRIDAY

Plans Also Formed For Showing Of Army Film

America — as few Americans have ever seen it—is given graphic portrayal in "Land of the Free," sound movie which has been enthusiastically hailed by the press and which will be presented at a general assembly next Friday, 10 a.m., by the ASCE in conjunction with the ASME. Art Minwegen, president of the ASCE, will preside over the meeting.

The things that comprise America—its unmatched economic resources, its growth and development from pioneer days to the modern era of industrial production—these and the nation's scenic grandeur are woven together in a dramatic presentation that achieves an effect far beyond most conventional entertainment.

The film, in brief, shows not only what America is, what it has accomplished and the opportunities it presents for future generations but constitutes a moving sermon on the American way of life in all its phases. It deals with the political, personal and individual freedom with which Americans move about and enjoy the blessing of liberty—achieving, without direct reference to other nations, contrast with conditions existing in many other parts of the world today.

On "Must See" List

"Educationists, business and professional men as well as leading film critics agree that 'Land of the Free' should be placed on the 'must see' list of every American who has the interest of his country at heart," said Mr. Chet Chapman of the Chrysler corporation who is in charge of the presentation. Arrangements have also been made for the first showing here of "Army On Wheels," sound motion picture depicting fast-moving operation of mechanized equipment by the new streamlined divisions of the United States army. The film was produced by the Dodge truck division of the Chrysler corporation in co-operation with the War department.

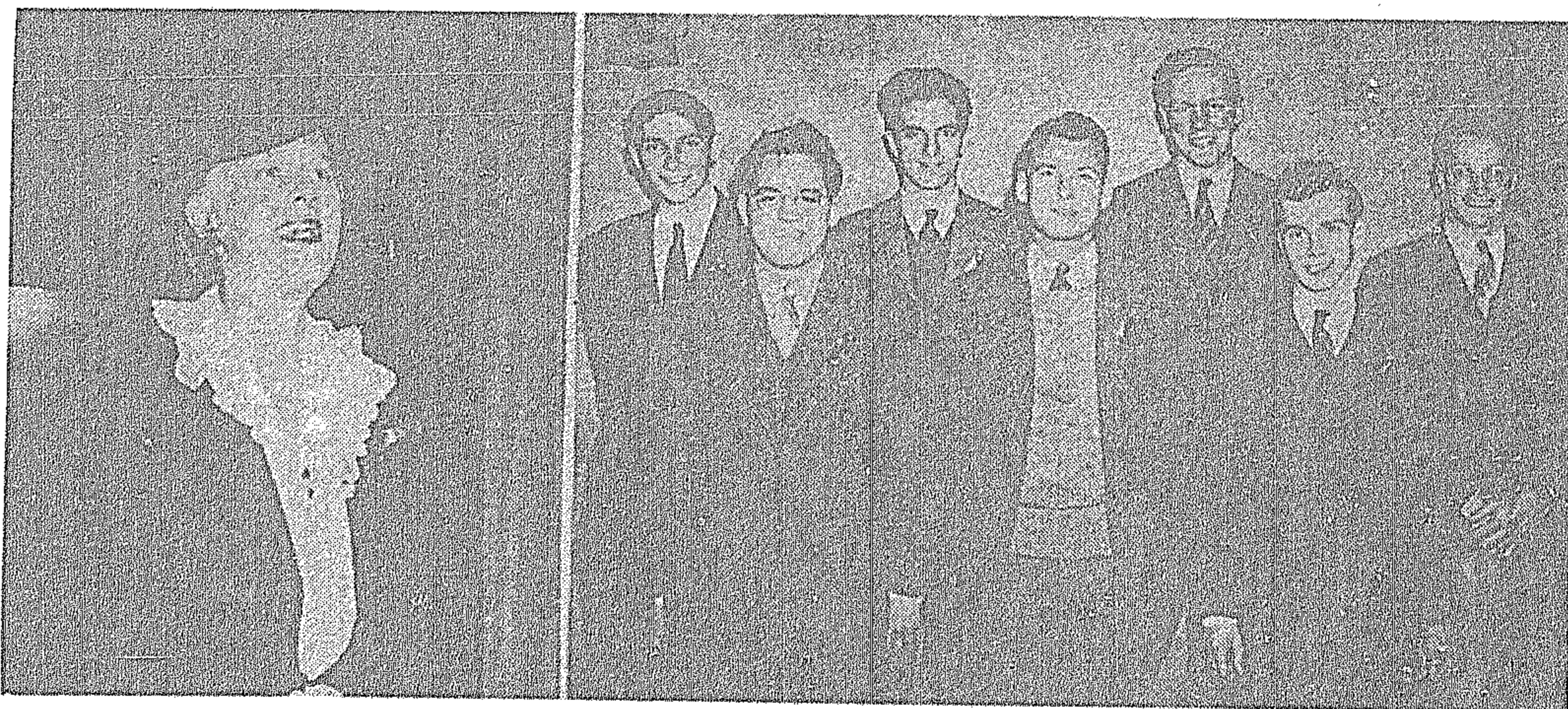
Taken during recent practice maneuvers, the film portrays how the modern army on wheels, with 70,000 men in intensive training, moves swiftly and effectively over as many as 3,000 square miles of territory. Stirring sequences show the new, smaller, faster, more flexible mechanized divisions — transporting their own food and supplies, towing their own artillery and carrying their own infantry—traveling 45, 150 and as much as 300 miles a day instead of the 15 miles a day which used to be top speed for the fighting forces.

Army in Action

Close-ups show some of the 7,000 Dodge army trucks used in the maneuvers wallowing along creek beds instead of roads, fording streams under their own power or by means of two cables, taking cover in the woods, pounding across rough and rutted fields, climbing mountainous slopes and going through every other requirement of modern warfare.

Operations of practically every branch of the army in the field are also shown in the film. With a deafening din and clatter, light and medium tanks are shown lunging at high speeds over rough ground. Guns, airplanes, troops, horses and mules—every factor that contributes to the fighting fitness of the army, are shown in action, and the purpose of each maneuver clearly explained.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK



Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist and Lewis alumna, recalling familiar memories . . . "the same old oak . . . the same front entrance." (See story on page 1.)

Tau Beta Pi pledges. Back row, left to right: George Popp, Bertram Milleville, Richard Bergstrom, Howard Pendlebury. Front row, left to right: Alfred Sarasin, Richard Simonsen, Joseph Kunst. (See story on page 1.)

Staff Photo by Center

Vice Running Ripel! Civil Smoker To Submerge In Depths Of Sin

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye civils of the clambake! Put on your shoes and come a-running, 'cause it's time for the ASCE smoker. Big smokers as well as little smokers are invited to join in the fun. Starting at eight, the festive occasion will last till the wee hour of —yes, you guessed it, twelve o'clock. There'll be plenty of things going on all the time.

To start off, each fellow will be given some five hundred or more of not-real-money to gamble away as he sees fit. Most of the vice methods whereby one can lose money will reign supreme for about an hour. At the end, the man with the most money will be given the prize. What is it? Well come and see. After the unfortunates have almost lost their shirts, the group will adjourn to the assembly hall where they will listen to the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Dan Smith, newly appointed head rewrite editor of

Chicago's new morning newspaper, will talk formally to the boys.

Movies and Cider

Fred Waring will be presented on the screen along with a descriptive tour of Tobaccoland. During this time the junior "salties" will retire to prepare a tempting buffet lunch. Let's hope they don't get drunk on that half-barrel of the country's finest vintage of apple cider.

By the time refreshments will have been served the major object of the smoker will have been accomplished. It being, that the up and coming civils will have become better acquainted with their upper classmen.

The sophs are expected to be there; however, should there be any freshmen who would like to attend, let him feel free and welcome to come. Don't forget it's Friday evening at 8 o'clock, November 7, 1941, in the student lounge.

DOCTOR BODER AND STUDENTS ENGAGE IN RESEARCH ON SOUND LOCALIZATION

Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology, has carried on a considerable amount of experimental work on contemporary psychological problems during the past year in addition to his regular duties. Assisted by Irving Goldman and in part by John O'Malley, liberal arts seniors, Dr. Boder conducted preliminary studies in sound localization in the psychology laboratory at Lewis. The equipment was later set up at the athletic field on the Armour campus where the work was continued by this group.

A subsequent detailed analysis of the findings reveals the fact that an intermittent sound is localized better than a continuous one and that outdoor localization even at a distance is more precise than indoor localization of sound. As a practical application of the results of these tests, Dr. Boder stated that a few short sounds of a horn will accomplish more than a lengthy blast. Further study brought about the decision that a continuous sound may be reasonably well localized outdoors provided it has clear, precise start.

At the American Psychological association meeting held Sept. 3 to 6, 1941, at Northwestern, Dr. Boder read a paper on his work and hopes to publish this article in the very near future. In addition to sound localization study, Dr. Boder with Moses Isenberg and Marvin Herpe, also Lewis seniors, conducted a test on visual rhythm, reports of which also are to be published. In the latter part of the summer both Professor Boder and Mr. Isenberg busied themselves in the study of walking and running gaits at the fatigue laboratory of Harvard university. A substantial number of records on the gaits of various types of walking and running were obtained and brought back to Chicago for further study.

Tau Beta Pi—

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fourth year co-op.

Gunther Griebel and Peter Vander Ploeg were absent as they were attending the Pi Tau Sigma convention in Pittsburgh where they were pledged by active members Robert Sullivan and E. P. Hanuska.

Prof. Spears told that the purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates. He told of the significance which the key of Tau Beta Pi has to future employers and gave an interesting example of a former student who had gained an exceptionally desirable position because of his key.

Ec Club Gets Defense Fever - Will Do Anything

The Home Economics club of IIT now affiliated with state and national clubs, sponsored by Dr. Ruth Clouse and Miss Laura Winkelman, recently held a meeting to introduce their new officers. Lorraine Pindras, the president, presented Jacqueline Dennison as vice-president and Mary Ann Knirsch as secretary-treasurer.

During this meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed. As in the past years the club will have a Christmas project. Last year's project had to do with the dressing up of dolls which were given to less fortunate children. This year because there is so much talk in the line of defense, the girls decided that a committee with Jacqueline Dennison as chairman should get in touch with the USO and decide what would be more appreciated by the soldiers, home made cookies, or books and magazines.

Mary Ann Knirsch was unanimously elected delegate to the Home Economics national convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, for the IIT Home Economics club, where she is to take notes of the happenings there and report them back to the club.

Plans were also made for a tea for Alumnae and Home Economic students but nothing definite was decided. With these as some of the activities the meeting was brought to a close, with the future looking very bright for the Home Economics club.

JENCIUS ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Results of their two trips to the polls indicate the fact that the seniors have succeeded in electing class officers.

Wednesday's ballot count showed a decisive majority vote for Frank Jencius, M.E., who was swept into the office of the presidency. This contest also proved effective in skimming off the cream of the candidates who were to compete in the finals.

Last Friday witnessed the run-offs, in which the remaining offices were filled. With the help of a two-thirds majority, John Butkus, C.E., won the position of vice-president. In neck and neck battles, Robert Neuhaus, M.E., and Arthur Minwegen, C.E., nosed out their opponents to gain the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. The post of social chairman was captured by George Pedersen, M.E.

IIT HOLDS FIRST FALL CONFERENCE AT PALMER HOUSE

Prominent Engineers Meet; Discuss Civil Aeronautics

Illinois Institute of Technology had its first annual fall engineering conference at the Palmer house last Thursday with an audience of five hundred engineers, executives, professional men and students.

Prominent Speakers

The two day session began when eight prominent men spoke before the forum gathered in Chicago. The speakers were Edward Kampwith, chief control tower operator of Chicago's municipal airport; James D. Cunningham, chairman of the board of trustees of Illinois Tech; F. B. Quackenboss, Rollins Burdick Hunter, Chicago; H. J. C. Pearson, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D.C.; A. E. Blomquist, Eastern Airlines, New York; Harry Baumer, City of Chicago; and M. B. Wells, Professor Emeritus, Illinois Tech, early professor of aeronautics and acquaintance of Chanute, Laird-Turner, and the Wright Brothers.

John Becker, former chief control operator of the municipal airport presented a paper which was read by Edward Kampwith. Becker is now doing inspection work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Santa Monica, California. Becker said, "It has been found by insurance statisticians that it is far safer to ride in a transport airplane than to ride in the family automobile. Aviation has grown from a hazardous occupation to one of the safest modes of travel. The government, through the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is coming to the aid of airport control further to improve its fine record of safety and efficient operation."

Airport Construction

William A. Aldous, technical development engineer of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, spoke on the construction of new airports throughout the country. Noting that the present nationwide airport development program is so large and that it has developed so much faster than anyone could anticipate, Aldous said that the immediate technical problem is not "how to get more airports, but how to properly and efficiently build the ones that are in the construction or preliminary stage now."

Dorothy Thompson—

(continued from page one)

right to freedom for a stated salary. "Freedom," as the speaker described it, "is doing cheerfully what your intelligence tells you you have to do." The students of today are going into a world much the same as the world the students of her day went into, a world "suffering from the birth pangs of a very great age."

Answers Questions

Miss Thompson closed her lecture by saying that the world of today still offers vast opportunities and "what is being destroyed is not civilization but the rottenness that was built up during the nineteenth century." At the close of the lecture Miss Thompson asked the audience for questions which she answered and discussed with them.

Members of Technology News presented Miss Thompson with American Beauty roses as a token of the honor they felt in having a person who had achieved so much in the journalistic world with them.

Boycott Called Off; Establish Student Board

(continued from page one)

seemed obvious that the boycott was to continue.

Wednesday and Thursday found Armour College's kitchen closed and the students continued bringing lunches from home and eating in various restaurants in the vicinity of the school. The boycott was still very much in effect during these two days, and few people attempted to make purchases.

Stop Boycott

The boycott was officially called off Friday afternoon as a result of a meeting of an officially appointed student group with Dr. Grinter and Dean Peebles. This student group was appointed at a well-attended student meeting over which Morgan Fitch presided.

At the final and decisive meeting, the group stated formally to the two administrative members present the demands of the student body. These included "more variety of food, better quality food and either more generous portions of food at the existing prices or the same portions now received at lower prices." Also demanded were short order hamburgers and red hots at prices existing in other establishments.

Figures Are Shown

At this meeting, Dr. Grinter presented a brief financial report on the cafeteria which showed a net profit of \$1,631.33 for the year ended August 31, 1941. This was the result of a net turnover of \$56,256.48 for the same period. In view of this net profit of 2.9%, much discussion centered around the inefficiency of operation of the lunchroom. Dr. Grinter again reiterated that both the lunchroom and the bookstore were being operated on a near non-profit basis.

Board to be Appointed

It was finally decided, however, that in order to avoid another such occurrence in the future, a student grievance board was to be appointed—subject to approval by the ITSA—and that this board is to be recognized by the school's administrative officers in all matters of school-owned concessions "operating for the benefit of the student." This board is scheduled to meet periodically with Mr. Allison and Mrs. Thompson to decide on cafeteria and bookstore matters. Any student grievances should be taken up with members of this board in the future.

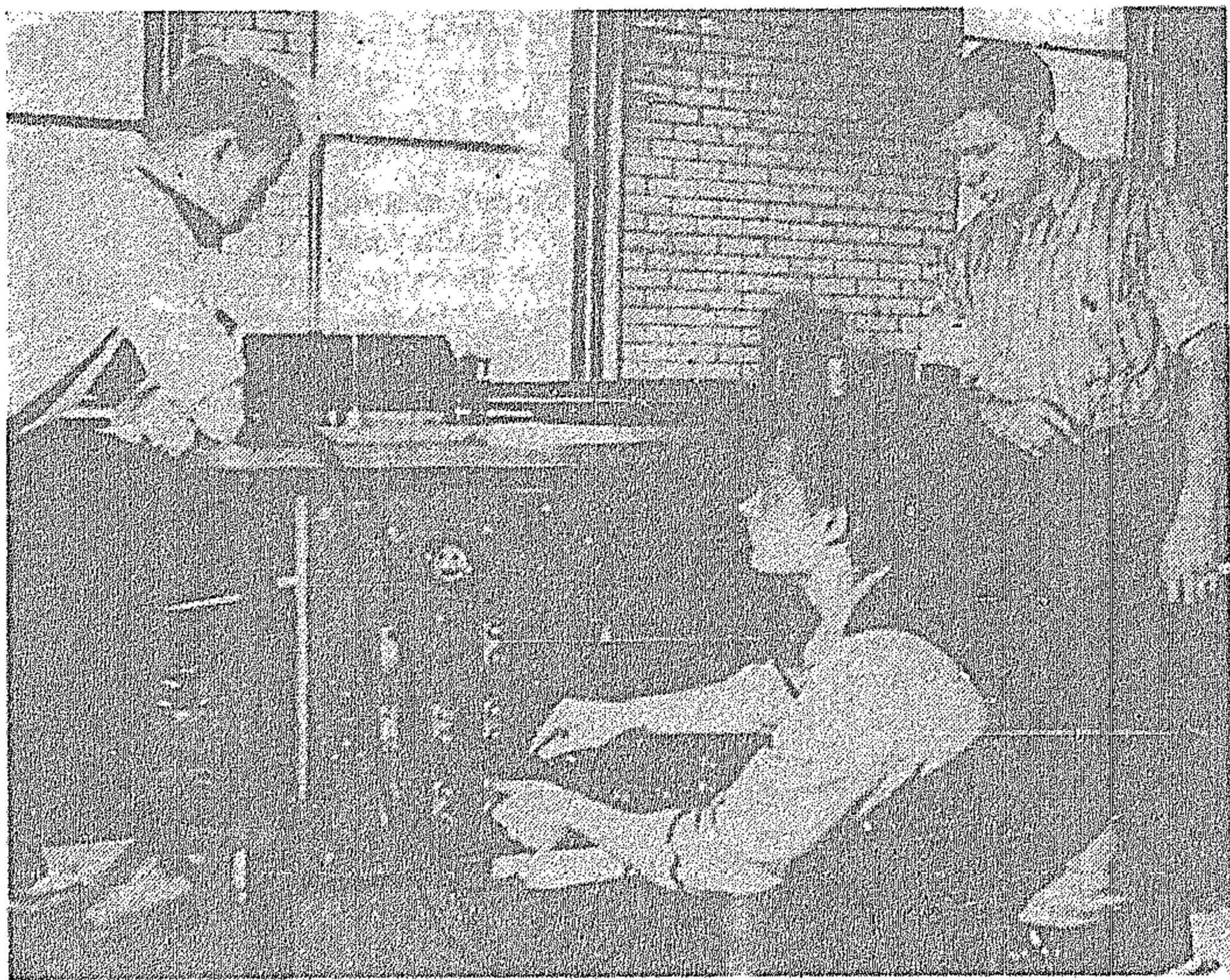
In approving the board at its Friday meeting, the ITSA recognized the fact that these appointments are temporary and that all future members of the board are to be chosen by class elections.

Parks, Bachas Win In Soph Balloting

One-hundred and forty sophomore students on the south campus went to the polls Tuesday, October 28. They selected four officers in the final election, a runoff of the previous primary election.

William Parks won over Phil Huguelet and Byron Round to gain the office of president. Ulysses Bachas was elected vice-president over Edwin Johnston. In the contest for social chairman, Julian Bowers, who had been uncontested in the primary, lost to Bruce Worcester. Harry Gillespie was voted in over William Foster, who had been uncontested in the primary, to become Student Union representative.

JUICERS INSPECT EQUIPMENT



Rudy Koehler, Jorma Leskinen, and Henry Wessel, Sr. EE's, giving new type generator panel housing the once over. Photo By Hermanovich

IIT Electric Department Prof Plans More Organized Laboratory

In the electrical department at IIT, work on the plans for new equipment and the development of a more organized laboratory have been progressing successfully under the aggressive guidance of Prof. D. P. Moreton with the aid of other members of the department.

During the last year, many of the motors have been arranged so that they can be conveniently double-decked, leaving more space for new equipment installation. This arrangement is a great improvement over the former plan. It is now possible for students to perform experiments on a motor without being bothered by loose wires and stepping over cables. All the controls for each motor are conveniently located on a side panel. The various parts of the motors are more accessible and any operations on these machines may be accomplished with increased simplicity and accuracy.

Less Confusion

New load boxes have been installed to replace the rows and rows of lamp racks that have been

in the department for years. With this new equipment, loads up to two or three kilowatts may be applied to a generator for experiments without wasting time adjusting dozens of light bulbs. The load boxes consist mainly of successive series of resistance coils. These coils may be brought into operation simply by snapping on the required number of switches. They are portable and may be pushed around the laboratory to any generator.

This year, the department obtained three new torque coupling dynamometers for experiments on motors from the Lewis campus. These dynamometers are replacing the outmoded prony brake apparatus which has seen long service here at IIT. The prony brake system was water cooled and water was splashed on the floor after each experiment. The dynamometers are more efficient and the student has only to balance a scale attachment on the housing of each motor. The torque coupling apparatus is costly but its superior performance warrants the expense.

Dogpatchers Beware! Sadie Hawkins Day!

Proclamation! Saturday, November 8, is Sadie Hawkins Day. And this famous day, especially for the IIT architectural students, is one to be long remembered and even never forgotten.

At this Lil' Abner famed time, the arty Arx will drag out their dustiest duds, and frolic and play in a barn dance party, such as has neva hit this h'yar toawn. The gala affair, which also includes a hayrack ride, is to be thrown at Ruth's Stables, near 119th Southwest Highway.

Refreshments are being cooked up by Ed Farrell, Bill Dunlap and Warren Spitz; games, of the Dog Patch variety, by Kenny Rogers and Jim Michaelson; whereas, Prexy Bill Hasskarl, of the sponsor Armour Architectural Society, has been chasin' up the more complex details of transportation, music and decoration.

An assessment, by the Skunk Hollow council, has been levied at \$1.00 per couple, payable before sundown Thursday. So remember, if you don't catch a gal, she'll be sure to capture you before the end of Sadie Hawkins Day.

Expert Photographer Joins Research Staff

Mr. Clarence Mitchell, well-known technical photographer, has recently joined the staff of the Armour Research Foundation in the capacity of photographic consultant.

An expert in photographic research, Mr. Mitchell has been director of photographic research at the Northwestern University School of Medicine, and has served as research assistant at the Field museum.

New Equipment

In the capacity of photographic consultant, Mr. Mitchell will use newly acquired photographic equipment to record and help solve the experimental projects under way at the foundation. A complete photographic laboratory, containing three air-conditioned darkrooms, is planned to house the new department. It will be possible to take photomicrographs of all types, at high speeds, ultra-violet and infra-red photographs, and high-speed motion or still pictures, in either color or black and white.

DEAN'S MESSAGE

October 31, 1941

To Armour College Student Body:

At this time I should like to present to you a brief review of the events of last week on the Armour campus. You are all aware of course that on Tuesday a strike or boycott was declared against the cafeteria. At 11:30 on that day, a group of students met with Dean Grinter and me in my office to present the complaints of the students against the cafeteria. The members of the group were perfectly frank in stating that they were in a measure self appointed, and had no proper authority to act as official representatives of the student body. After considerable discussion it was agreed that the students present would endeavor to secure the appointment of a representative committee, clothed with proper authority, to present the grievances of the students to the proper administrative officers. It was further agreed by this student group that they would endeavor to have the boycott suspended, until such time as a duly authorized statement from the students could be presented to the administration.

After the meeting, the members of the group went to the students in the cafeteria, explaining the action they had taken and suggested a suspension of the boycott. However many of the students were unwilling to accept the suggestion and the disturbances in the cafeteria continued. I recognize that the students who met in my office had acted in good faith and were in no way at fault in the continuation of the boycott.

On Friday at 11 a.m. the duly authorized committee met with us in the East Dining room and presented their requests for improvement. These were as follows:

1. Greater variety in the food served.
2. Better quality, particularly as quality is affected by cooking and service.
3. Lower prices or larger portions at the present prices.

A financial statement covering the operations of the cafeteria for the fiscal year September 1, 1940 to October 31, 1941 was presented. This statement showed that gross receipts of the cafeteria were \$56,256.48. After all direct operating charges had been made against this sum, there remained \$1,631.33 as a reserve. This reserve is certainly no larger than any prudent management would seek to earn as a protection against possible future losses. It is approximately 2.9% of the year's business and easily might disappear entirely if business should be unfavorable.

During the same year the cafeteria checks numbered 419,588. This is approximately 13.5 cents per check. If the contingent reserve noted above be divided by the total number of checks, we find that the amount per check chargeable to the reserve is approximately 0.39 cents. In other words the net earned by the cafeteria amounted to less than four-tenths of a cent per meal.

It seems probable that some remedial action may be possible with respect to items one and two in the above complaints. It was suggested by the student representatives that a student advisory council or committee be appointed to act with the manager of the cafeteria in an effort to improve the service. I hope every student will realize that the officers of the Institute mean exactly what they say when they state that suggestions and constructive criticism

are welcome and will be given the fullest consideration. In the preparation of menus and in cooking procedures any constructive suggestions will be acted upon. So far as prices are concerned, this is an item which will be governed largely by the cost of food and other supplies. It must be realized that these costs have been going up rapidly of late and this tendency will probably continue. Within the budget limitations imposed upon the cafeteria, suggestions for improved menus will be carried out.

Considerable criticism was expressed by the committee because they felt that past complaints about the cafeteria had been ignored. Regardless of the accuracy of these complaints, I can state quite frankly that there will be no reason for them in the future. The leaders of the Institute and of the cafeteria expect to cooperate with the student committee at all times in order that a more satisfactory situation may be developed.

It seems to me that the events of the past week are rather deplorable in an institution of higher learning. I hope very much that a student council can be chosen to act as a permanent avenue of communication between the student body and the Institute officers. Such a council can be an outgrowth of the ITSA or, if the students prefer, it can be an entirely independent body. With such a committee in existence student grievances on any subject can be heard promptly and any possible remedial measures undertaken at once. It is important that the disturbances such as occurred last week should not happen again. They interfere seriously with the scholastic program of the Institute and cannot fail to injure the good name of Illinois Institute of Technology. We expect to cooperate whole heartedly with the students through their duly authorized representatives and look forward confidently to amicable relations at all times.

J. C. Peebles, Acting Dean

"GOLDEN KEYS" NEEDS ADVISERS

Miss Kathryn Judkins, busi-coordinator, in conjunction with the Golden Key clubs is now interviewing candidates for positions as leaders in these organizations. Any young men or women interested in working with youth and able to spend a few hours each week in this type of activity should see Miss Judkins in the co-op office of the Lewis building as soon as possible.

The Golden Key clubs are designed to promote intelligence, integrity, industry and initiative among urban youth, and to secure for them the same benefits that the 4-H clubs give to rural youth. They afford an opportunity for young people to gain vocational experience as to future occupations in an urban economic society.

They provide wholesome recreational and social forces encouraging in the members a sense of belonging in the social group and giving rise to the highest type of citizenship. Lastly, they give youth real life opportunities. The motto of the Golden Key clubs is "Do Something—Be Somebody." Various projects carried on by the clubs include music, aviation, foods, clothing, pets, arts and crafts, garden, natural history and photography.

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VOL. 28—NO. 6

NOV. 4, 1941

A Proclamation . . .

The following is the resolution concerning establishment of field house fund which was passed by ITSA. See story on page one.

WHEREAS, the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL has a fund in excess of \$10,000, being an accumulation of moneys (Activity Fees) not used by the STUDENT BODY over a period of many years, "this accumulated money being for the sole use of the STUDENT BODY as a whole and for their benefit exclusively"; and

WHEREAS, it has been a known fact for several years that the Faculty and Students have never had adequate facilities for Athletic or Recreational Activities; that the Varsity Squads have been always forced to work under conditions that have limited their success; that we are in need of Locker Rooms, Showers, Team Rooms, Basketball Courts, Tennis Courts, Handball Courts, a Rifle Range, Swimming Pool, and Indoor Track and, in other words, that we need a FIELD HOUSE to rightfully take our place as a GREAT SCHOOL;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that \$10,000 be placed in a fund to be known hereafter as the "FIELD HOUSE FUND," such fund being hereby created by this act of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL; that such fund so created become the recipient of all funds donated and to be donated for the purpose of building and maintaining this FIELD HOUSE; and that this structure be built upon the order and at the discretion of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the treasurer of the Illinois Institute of Technology be custodian of the FIELD HOUSE FUND, to distribute its funds by the order and at the discretion of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL.

A Better Understanding . . .

It is doubtful that the south campus of Illinois Tech has ever passed or will ever again pass through such a hectic week as the last one. But there is also little doubt that a new era of understanding between the school authorities and the students is about to begin. For the first time in the history of Armour, before and after the merger, the school authorities have recognized the bargaining right of the student body in regard to the administration of school owned concessions.

Although the phrase "bargaining right" may be a little too trite to use here, in lieu of its past connection with conditions of industrial strife, there is difficulty in finding a better description of what the students did attain as a result of their mass boycott of the lunchroom. In return for the cessation of the boycott, the officials agreed to the setting up of a student committee with the power of investigating the operation of the cafeteria and by means of a series of meetings with George S. Allison and Mrs. Thompson, its administrator and manager, the eliminating of as many of the student grievances as possible.

Technology News is satisfied that this arrangement is clear cut enough to solve the difficulties that have so long been a part of our campus life.

Dr. Harold Vagtborg Speaks Before AIEE On November 7

Problems in electrical research will be the topic of Dr. Harold Vagtborg's talk before the AIEE next Friday in room 2W of the Student Union.

As director of the Research Foundation, Dr. Vagtborg is considered well qualified to acquaint the budding electricals with the various new techniques and developments of research in the electrical field. Past attendances at recent AIEE meetings indicate that again an overflow crowd will be at hand.

Vice-president Irving Kaluzna is vigorously extending the organization's membership drive to the sophomore class. It is felt that an aggressive interest on the part of the sophomore electricals in their engineering society will be of great help not only to them in the enjoyment of their studies but also to the society itself.

First Report Of ITSA Board Allots Funds For Activities

This is the first of a series of articles to present to you, the students of Illinois Tech, a factual report on the activities of your student government, the ITSA.

At the meeting of the ITSA board last Friday several important issues were discussed and passed upon. Of prime importance was the lunchroom controversy. A special committee was appointed to work with Mrs. Thompson, manager of the lunchroom, and Mr. Allison to settle the lunchroom affair to student satisfaction. President Heald said that he and other officers of the Institute would cooperate fully with this committee or any other committee representing student opinion.

Also of great importance was the establishment of the field house fund. \$10,000 was appropriated to start the fund rolling. This money is an accumulation of student activity fees of many years past.

A letter was received from Dr. Davey, coach of the hockey team, requesting that the \$25 left over from last year's appropriation should again be made available to the team for incidental expenses. The request was granted. The Lewis student lounge problem was present again. No definite decision was reached. As you may know \$300 was set aside to furnish the lounge but as yet no space has been found. President Heald, Dean Clarke, Bob Meyer and Pat Arns are working together to secure the desired space.

At the request of the senior class the year-book problem was presented to the board. A committee from the board was appointed to work with several members of the year-book staff to select a name suitable to the student body. Suggestions will be entertained, these suggestions at a later date to be voted on at a general poll. The last business discussed concerned the dance club. A request was received from Herman Tachau, president of the Student Union for the club's evening affairs. This was tabled until the next meeting at which time a detailed report may be presented. In the meantime, the dance club will be extended all credit necessary by the Student Union Board.

Hams Hunting Hardly Have Horrible Hotseat, Hastily Hurry Home

Testing their skill as radio detectives, the members of the Armour Radio club participated in a hidden transmitter hunt on Sunday, October 26. The hunt, sponsored by the Hamfester's Radio club of Chicago, was a contest for amateur and commercial radio men. Three cars with twelve men from Rho Epsilon—W9YW, Armour's chapter, sought to gain prizes.

Out of 21 cars competing, Armour boys came in 13th and 14th, the third car having ignition trouble. The competition of the commercial men with more efficient equipment proved too much, Zenith Radio corporation securing first place. The cars were equipped with portable mobile direction finder units and loop antenna. Starting from Ryans woods, at a pre-arranged signal indicating the transmitter's presence on the air, the cars took directional readings. Two readings approximately placed the transmitter but the fun had only begun.

After knowing the transmitter was somewhere in Chicago Heights, the fellows drove up and down streets and alleys wondering what door to knock on. One of the cars, using current from the battery, had a short-circuit which gave the boys a hot seat for a while. The fellows in the Armour cars were given prizes of radio handbooks by W9YW. The detectives in the 13th car were Anton Seda W9BDM, Curtis Heperle W9HUC, and Rudolf Oras W9ZEW (the letters representing the personal transmitter licenses of the fellows).

Freshmen Elect Four Permanent Officers

Heading into their long and perilous college careers the class of '45 last Friday selected the following men to act as their officers for the forthcoming year: Herbert Post, secretary; Eugene Andre, treasurer; Harold Skinner, ITSA representative and James McNarney, social chairman.

The balloting for the offices of president and vice-president was so close that a runoff election will be necessary to determine these officers. Candidates for the first position will be Norman Dzenbrook, William Murphy and John Twomey while James Gibbons,

TECHAWKS TROOP TO TURKEY TROT; LANA TURNER JOINS DATE BUREAU

With a week to go in Dance club membership drive, members of the club are putting on extra steam in an effort to boost the membership to an all-time high.

Announcing himself as being highly pleased with the results, Johnnie Cotter, chairman of the membership committee, emphasized that the drive closes Wednesday, November 12, one week from tomorrow. All who bring in three new members will receive a bid to the Turkey Trot, the school's social opener to be held the 19th, the day before Thanksgiving.

Club's Advantages

Advantages of belonging to the Dance club, the officers point out, are numerous. The total cost of membership is only twenty-five cents. Regardless of the member's ability there is a class that especially meets his needs. During the school year there are to be

ARCHITECTS HEAR NEUTRA LECTURE AT ART INSTITUTE

(continued from page one)

he explained that true regionalism only exists in completely isolated communities and, due to early development of transportation, materials become available far from their origin. He showed how the invention of motor cars changed Japanese living, and in consequence, their architecture.

Traditionalism and even worse revivalism were false regionalism as exemplified by some builders in California. His slide of an auto tire plant, housed in the shell of a Spanish Mission, caused much amusement. He explained how Nazi Germany is attempting to impose medieval regionalism in occupied countries and how it would fail.

He ended his talk by showing some slides of his own work and explained some of the problems which confronted him as an architect.

Richard J. Neutra assisted in the designing of Chicago's famous Palmer House and numerous other structures located throughout America. He was born in Vienna, Austria, and acquired his earlier education there. Since 1925, Mr. Neutra has been a resident of Los Angeles, California.

Professor Emeritus Peet Donates Rock Collection

Illinois Tech has acquired two geology collections to augment the original collection in the Liberal Arts college, according to Mr. L. R. Thiesmeyer, student advisor of the new Institute of Gas Technology.

Professor Emeritus Peet, former professor of zoology at Lewis institute, and Dr. Carpenter, associate professor of metallurgy, have donated their personal geological collections to the school. In doing so the collections of the school have acquired folios, which are valuable because they are no longer in print. These folios belonged to Professor Peet's collection. From Dr. Carpenter's collection the school received specimens which appeared in the Columbian Exposition. The total value of these collections exceeds several thousand dollars.

Donald McConachie, Peter Minwegen and Douglas Snyder will fight it out for the office of vice-president.

At tomorrow's session there will be girls for all who desire partners. These will come to the school under the gallant escort of Bill Murphy who is heading a convoy of automobiles to the Lewis campus to pick up a bevy of sweater girls.

The first of the bids to the Turkey Trot will also be placed on sale at tomorrow's meeting.

Lewis Girls

Mud-Spattered Ogden Field Fails To Halt Determined IIT Gridders

Touchball Tournament Injuries Soar

By Bob Adelson

In spite of injuries and postponements, due to the liquid condition of Ogden field, the intramural department still holds high hopes of completing the touchball tournament before snow and ice make play impossible. To date our information shows that only four games, which were scheduled to have been played during the week of October 27, have been postponed. Those games are: 3A co-ops v. Jr. mechs, Sr. civils v. Jr. civils, Sr. FPEs v. Jr. chems, and Jr. FPEs v. Screwballs.

Mechs Avenge Injury

In spite of the small number of games played this week, there were two real thrillers for drizzle-oblivious spectators to view. The first of these, played by the Jr. mechs and Sr. chems was carried on to a second day, after Bob Ladevich, one of the three Bobs injured in play this week, was badly injured at the beginning of the second half. The score to this point in the game was 0-0, in favor of the muddy field. Upon continuation of the game, on the following day, the Jr. mechs, incensed by the injury of their team-mate, promptly trounced their opponents to the tune of 20-8. All but one of the Jr. mech scores were made on sudden thrusts which netted long gains and touchdowns. The most beautifully executed of these long gains and surely the longest, was the one in which Pete Zemaitis received a short pass and ran practically the full length of the field with good blocking to get him underway.

Touchball Results

Jr. chems 6, Sr. FPE 0
(Forfeit)
Jr. mechs 6, 3A co-ops 0
(Forfeit)
Sr. mechs 13, Soph mechs 13
5A co-ops 12, 2A co-ops 0
Soph civils 19, Soph FPE 0

Gaining momentum after their hard-fought victory over the Senior civils the Soph. civils continued in a winning way by downing the Soph. fire protects by a 19-0 count last Wednesday. The first counter came when Barris blocked a punt which Young fell on in the end zone. A long pass from Shank to Parks made the score 13-0 at the half.

Coming back with an improved defense in the second half, the Fire protects held the civils in check until a pass from Parks clicked when Shank took it on the twenty yard line and feigned two defenders out of the play to go across for the final score.

Mechs Present Thriller

The game between the Sr. mechs and the Soph. mechs, although played on a slower field, was not without enough thrills and scoring to make it really interesting. After a see-saw scoreless first half, which resolved itself into a punter's duel, the Sr. mechs got quickly underway, drawing first blood on the basis of George Pederson's one yard run. The extra point was missed. The Soph mechs came back into the running, when, after a series of short passes, which carried them to the ten yard line, Dan O'Connell passed to John Cotter in the end zone. The mechs went

Rifle Team To Open Season At Wheaton

On November 28th, the Illinois Tech rifle team will open its season against traditional rivals, Wheaton college. This match comes as a result of a challenge by Wheaton and past results indicate a close squeeze for the victor.

Our team has also been challenged by Indiana U, and will match shots with the boys from Bloomington, on December 13. In these matches Capt. George Barre, Ray Smith, Manager Robert Lanier, Robert Cwiak, Robert Zelm, Robert Bell, Norman Carey, Roy Peterson, and Edward Du Metz will be nine of the twelve men firing. The five highest scores count.

SLICK CHICKS



Messrs. Dambros, Silla, and Koos as they entered competition with Earl Carroll's chorus cuties during the Honor I initiation.

into the lead when they clicked on the extra point.

Stars Are Made

The next score came suddenly, when O'Connell caught Cotter's short pass in mid-field and ran on a bee-line to the goal. He passed between two Sr. mechs, who were only a few steps from him on either side, but unable to move because of the sloppy field. The Sophs missed the extra point, and as it turned out later, missed their opportunity to emerge from the contest, the victors.

Late in the game, with only seconds left to play, Bob Ericson, diminutive Sr. mech speed-merchant, carried the ball from mid-field to the ten-yard line. On the following play he caught Bob Neuhaus' pass in the end zone, as the horn ending the game was blown. Clicking on their try for the extra point, the Sr. mechs tied the score on a pass from Neuhaus to Pederson. Final score: Sr. mechs 13, Soph. mechs 13.

Tech Fall Tennis Practice Opens Tomorrow; More Players Wanted

Tomorrow afternoon at five the Armory will again be the scene of overhead smashes and engineers in shorts as the second annual fall practice gets under way. Leading the netters as they vie for positions will be Captain Mike Shultz, back for his third season, after playing in the number one spot for the Techawks through nineteen matches last year.

Another note of cheer is that Coach Davey seems once again to have uncovered an exceptionally able manager, this time in Dick Hameister. Dick reports that all

the letters have already been sent out to possible opponents, so the '42 schedule is already under way.

All candidates are to report at the Armory fully prepared for action at five o'clock tomorrow, as no time will be lost in getting the practice sessions in full swing. Coach Davey would like to see, in addition to members of the south side campus, prospective men from Lewis out for the team.

Fall practice will be held from five to seven every Wednesday and Thursday through the next five weeks.

TECH SHORTS

By "Deejay" Keigher

Calamities of all varieties hit the IIT sport scene last week. The severe cold wave and combined wind and rainstorms caused postponement of many of the intramural activities. But sadder still was the epidemic of injuries prevalent in the touchball games played. Wrenched backs, twisted ankles, and strained wrists were common, but severest of all was Bob Ladevich's injury that has necessitated hospitalization.

In reference to this, Bob's teammates, the Junior mechs, are launching a raffle to help him defray his hospital expenses. This is a worthy cause that deserves the support of every Illinois Tech student.

* * *

Unusually large crowds of spectators have been witnessing the touchball games of late, but probably the least attended game of the week was the "mud bowl" session between the feature and sports department. The rather indecisive game was played under harrowing conditions that made the encounter a farce both to the bespattered players and the crowd which was not there.

* * *

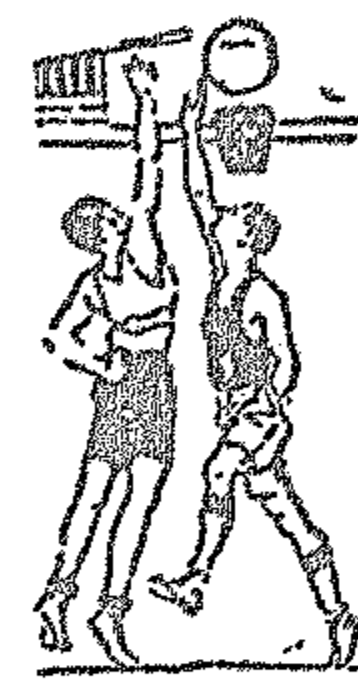
Two more lettermen have been found to augment Coach "Remie" Meyer's track squad. These are "Lefty" Mongeau, who was a high scoring fieldman when a freshman two years ago, and Bob Ther, capable discus thrower of the '40 squad.

* * *

"Doc" Davey's hockey team is looking forward to meeting Notre Dame minus the services of Angelo Bertelli, star N.D. passer, this coming winter. It seems that Bertelli, who was picked by Eddie Shore as the best product of amateur hockey in the east in many a year, may be considered too valuable a footballer to risk a possibility of injuries on the ice rink.

* * *

According to those in on the know the informal initiating of the "Honor I" candidates was a gala affair the other night as can be evidenced by the picture elsewhere on this page.



Basketball Practice at Armory Tonight

Unusual incident of the week came to light in the Jr. mech-Sr. chem game of last Tuesday. Impossible to believe but the Jr. mechs, usually three full teams strong, were forced to postpone the second half of their battle due to the lack of a substitute to replace the injured Ladevich.

* * *

Upset of the week was the 13-13 tie, played in the "Mud Bowl" last Friday, in which the Sr. mechs, erstwhile favorites to cop the title were fortunate (I do mean fortunate) enough to tie the Soph mechs. Only the fact that the score was tie prevented the Sophs from spilling the blood of two officials (?). Their names are being withheld from publication for their own good, but their initials are G. M. and W. R. G., and they are Jr. mechs.

MATMEN SEARCH FOR HEAVYWEIGHT

Both boxing and wrestling teams are consistently practicing in the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Sonny Weissman wishes to make it known that experience is not essential for team membership. Most of the major lettermen had their start in intercollegiate sports while under Sonny's supervision.

Heavyweights Needed

Especially in demand are heavyweights for the wrestlers. Several weeks ago, the respective managers of these teams, Jerome Pinsky and Jim Walker, sent to various colleges about Chicago invitations for future meets. As yet, only Bradley and Herzl have answered. Herzl states that insufficient interest in wrestling leaves them without a team. Bradley in return sent a letter of regret, saying that their "schedule was filled."

Two Meets Needed

Since Illinois Tech always had time for one or two meets in excess of the regular schedule, it seems very strange that such an attitude prevails among certain schools.

Ogden Field Cadavers Haunt Sports Writers

By "Morg" Fitch

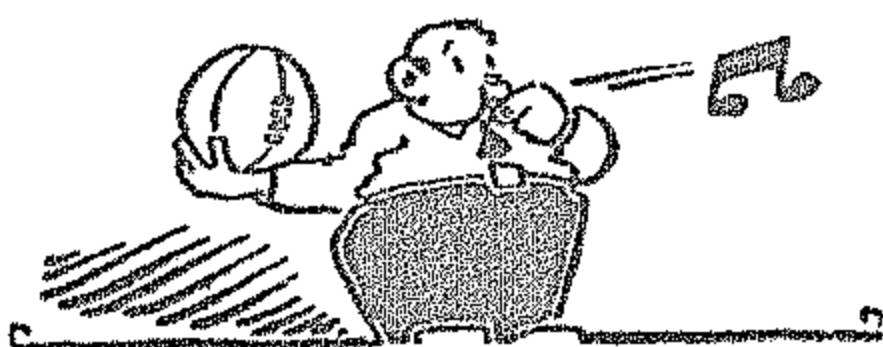
On Friday last, the sports department had a naval battle with the so-called feature department. The score will go down in the books as 15-0. The sports department could not lose and they did not. The present sports staff had it all planned. The plan goes like this: We felt sorry for the former sports writers and decided to give them a little glory since they have had to write all their columns anonymously. The only flaw in the organization was the toleration of a touchdown by "Madface" Pleva. The other points were made by broken down sports writers—"Ghoul" Minwegen and "Wet Pants" Sundstrom. These broken down specimens of manhood were supplemented with equally disparaging cast-offs in the persons of "Hod Foot" Galandark and "Slippery Fingers" Minwegen II.

The existing sports department out-passed, out-ran, and out-smarted the feature mud-hens. In fact, the only time that aggregation gained was when THE STARS condescended to give them a little glory.

"Speed" Adelson continually outsped the opponents around the ends but slowed down to keep from demoralizing the enemy. "Hard Block" Guetzow continually set back the rushers with lightning blocks. "Speed" Spitz could not be stopped in his pass catching. "Perfect Pass" Sherman continually set the ball down in the hands of "Speed" when he wanted to. "Charging" Bechtolt continually rammed the blocks of the enemies. "Sharpie" Fitch completely foiled all plans of "sleeper" plays. "Shifty" Keigher blocked, runned, passed.

These valiant warriors led by "Speed" Spitz will no longer feel sorry for these "broken down oafs." They have had their day of glory. So, now that we have given them a little confidence, we will ruin their dainty pulchritude and mop Ogden field with the corpses on the next occasion of our meeting.

TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

Incidents, occurring during the past few weeks concerning injuries sustained by students participating in intramural sports activities, bring to mind the very urgent need of some sort of protection for those at Illinois Tech who have the misfortune to be a victim of these circumstances. It is imperative that some step be taken to provide low cost hospitalization or treatment for sickness or accident in these cases.

Most of the larger colleges and universities enforce a compulsory hospitalization fee upon the student body to protect them from the misfortune that many of our students meet when they are injured and do not possess the immediate funds to correctly administer their situation.



Is Illinois Tech such a small and non-progressive institution as to deny the value and necessity for such a form of insurance? Must we be behind far-seeing schools which have sense enough to think of making the campus life of every man and woman secure?

We believe in a fee, let us say \$5 a year, payable by every member of the student body, to be used to pay for any injury or sickness incurred within the jurisdiction of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

This definitely does not limit the effect of the proposal to athletes. On the contrary, may we cite the recent explosion in a chemical lab at the University of Chicago in which several student workers were very seriously injured. There are, of course, many other such labs or workshops in a school of our type in which accidents will and have occurred.



Even supplementing a general hospitalization fee there should be an enforcement that every member of an athletic team carry accident insurance. But let it be understood that this insurance not be solicited by a team coach as is done in some of our city high schools and has even in the distant past been practiced here.

Our country has been awakening to the great national demand for social legislation which compels the people to protect themselves in future days of ill fortune. We, as an integral part in the machinery of the United States must follow the leadership of the country by providing every means of protection for ourselves, for we know not what may befall.

If backed by enough student support the above proposals will be brought to the direct attention of the proper authorities and we will safeguard for generations of Illinois Tech men and women any reoccurrence of inability to meet an unforeseen accident such as has befallen some of our pals.

BUY!

U.S. DEFENSE STAMPS

Know Your Cagers! This Is One Year You'll Want To Know Them

Under the able direction of Robert "Remie" Meyer, youngster coach of the Techawk five, the cagers are looking forward to one of their more successful seasons. Thus far, six practice sessions have been held in the band-box gym, and daily practice is scheduled to begin at the 108th Engineer's armory tonight. The theme of these pre-season sessions has been work, hard work, and plenty of it. During the impending campaign, the Techmen will once again feature a fast-breaking offense with a shifting man-to-man defense.

'Tau Bete' Howie

Leading the cagers in his second year at the Institute, and also his second year on the Varsity, will be Captain Howie Pendlebury, a senior and electrical engineering student. Howie came to the Techawks via Valparaiso university of Indiana where he was rated a top notcher. According to Coach Meyer, Pendlebury has developed faster than any other individual on the squad. A native Chicagoan, and a graduate of Lindblom high school, Howard is six feet one inch tall and weighs 175 pounds. Extremely fast on his feet, he is the second of Tech's one arm, ambidextrous "hoop hitters" working from within the free throw circle. Howie's specialty is the conversion of bad free throw attempts into scores. This combination, fast springy legs, a good accurate eye and arm within the free throw circle, and the natural leadership he exhibits fits him as a splendid leader and a honey of a basketball player. The Techawk squad of 1940-41 made no mistake when they selected Howard "Flash" Pendlebury to lead the 1941-42 team.

"Jackson Boy" Returns

Jack Byrne, who will undoubtedly hold down one of the guard positions, is a product of Evanston's St. George high school where he learned the fundamentals of basketball. Without a doubt, he is the fastest and trickiest ball handler on the squad. And what's more, he matches his speed and excellent ball handling abilities with a deadly eye for the basket in one-handed "push" shots from within the free-throw circle. This ability more over, is as well developed with one hand as the other, and it was by the use of this shot that he earned the name of "Ambidextrous Jackie" Byrne in his first year on the squad. Jack is a small player, being only five foot nine inches tall, and tipping the beam at 154, but his speed and shiftiness definitely offsets any lack of basketball size. To be sure, his speed, size, and very baffling left hand hook shot which he employs to perfection are exceedingly useful in bewildering and befuddling the opposition.

Plenty of Talent

Several other aspirants to starting positions in the opening game are as follows: Bob Neuhaus, a senior in mechanical engineering, who is a product of Parker high school. Bob is five feet ten inches tall, tips the beam at 168 and was one of the spark plugs of last year's Techawk five.

Ray LaGodney, better known as "LaGoose" is an easy going type of fellow who hides his fighting spirit under a very lackadaisical manner. Ray is six feet four inches tall, and weighs in at 180 pounds, and it was around him that Coach Bill O'Brien built a practically unbeaten Frosh team in 1939-40.

Jack Newell and Emil Galandak, a couple of pals off the hardwood floor, are competing for the open guard position opposite Jackie Byrne. Both men are five feet ten inches tall and weigh around 150. Also, each has won his minor letter last year. Newell, a senior, hails from Washington high of East Chicago, Indiana, while Galandak, a senior mech, is a product of Chicago's Farragut high school where he played basketball and football.

Sieg, Carey Look Sharp

Then, we also have the undefatigable Harry Sieg. Harry hails from Calumet high, is five feet eleven and one half inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. Harry is better known as "Burly," for he is easily recognizable on the basketball floor as the player with the most fighting spirit, drive, and tenacity.

Mike Carey Jr., Harry's pal, is a senior mech who is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs around 150 pounds. Mike hails from Harper high where he learned the fundamentals of basketball. Carey is a hook shot artist who is quite eccentric on the basketball floor. When he is hot he is very hot, but when he is cold—brrrr.

Last, but not least, we have Warren Sommers, a 3A co-op, with plenty of promise. Warren is the smallest and lightest of the recruits from the standpoint of height and weight. Yet, according to Coach Meyer, Warren is a truly remarkable ball handler and he seems to possess a sixth sense that enables him to spot himself in the right place at the right time to set up scoring plays. He is truly the "dark horse" among the candidates out for the team this year.

Dr. Copeland Talks On Sound Sources

On Saturday afternoon, October 25, at a luncheon meeting of the American Physics Teachers' Association held at the Central YMCA, Dr. Paul L. Copeland, of the Armour physics department, discussed some new experiences in sound.

The object of these experiments is to start with simple acoustic oscillators and to build a low pass filter out of them, that is, a filter which will allow the lower frequencies to pass through, and cut out the higher ones. These filters can be used for changing the quality of sound through the elimination of any undesirable frequencies.

Tech Blademen Issue Challenge

If you think that the fine art of chivalry has died then venture to the "leetle" gym any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. Here you will see several of the lads parrying and thrusting as they pick up the forgotten art called fencing. The Illinois Tech students of the Fencing club are trying to pick up this ancient art in an effort to polish off the rough corners and make themselves into gentlemen.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, club sponsor, has issued challenges to several of the schools in the midwest and expects to hear from them in the near future. This will mark the first extensive intercollegiate competition that the fencing team has undertaken.

IIT TANK MENTOR SENDS OUT CALL

A promising turnout of the new material for Illinois Tech tank squad has been evidenced the past week out at Bartlett pool. But Coach McGillivray is still disappointed in the turnout so far.

New Material

Although the new material, mostly freshmen, is untried and unproven, evidence of future stardom is expected from the new candidates who have reported. Bright luminary of the new men, or rather pseudo-new, is Whitney Pearson who is returning to school as a sophomore after dropping out a year.

Outstanding Freshman

Whitney was recipient of the award as Outstanding Freshman athlete of the year '39-40, the year he entered Armour. But just as great performers are expected to come from the freshmen group of Burkhardt, J. J. Johnson, Gengo, Maier, Marx, Oliver, Quirk, Tunovlin, Zwaska who were all lettermen on their respective high school swim teams.

Bowlers Attention! Meet 12:00 Friday

Yo ho, keglers attention. All ten pin addicts are hereby called to arms. As a further step in the furthering of the intramural program at Armour in particular and IIT in general the bowling tourney will soon get under way. This Friday at 12 noon the managers of all the department teams will meet in the "leetle" gym.

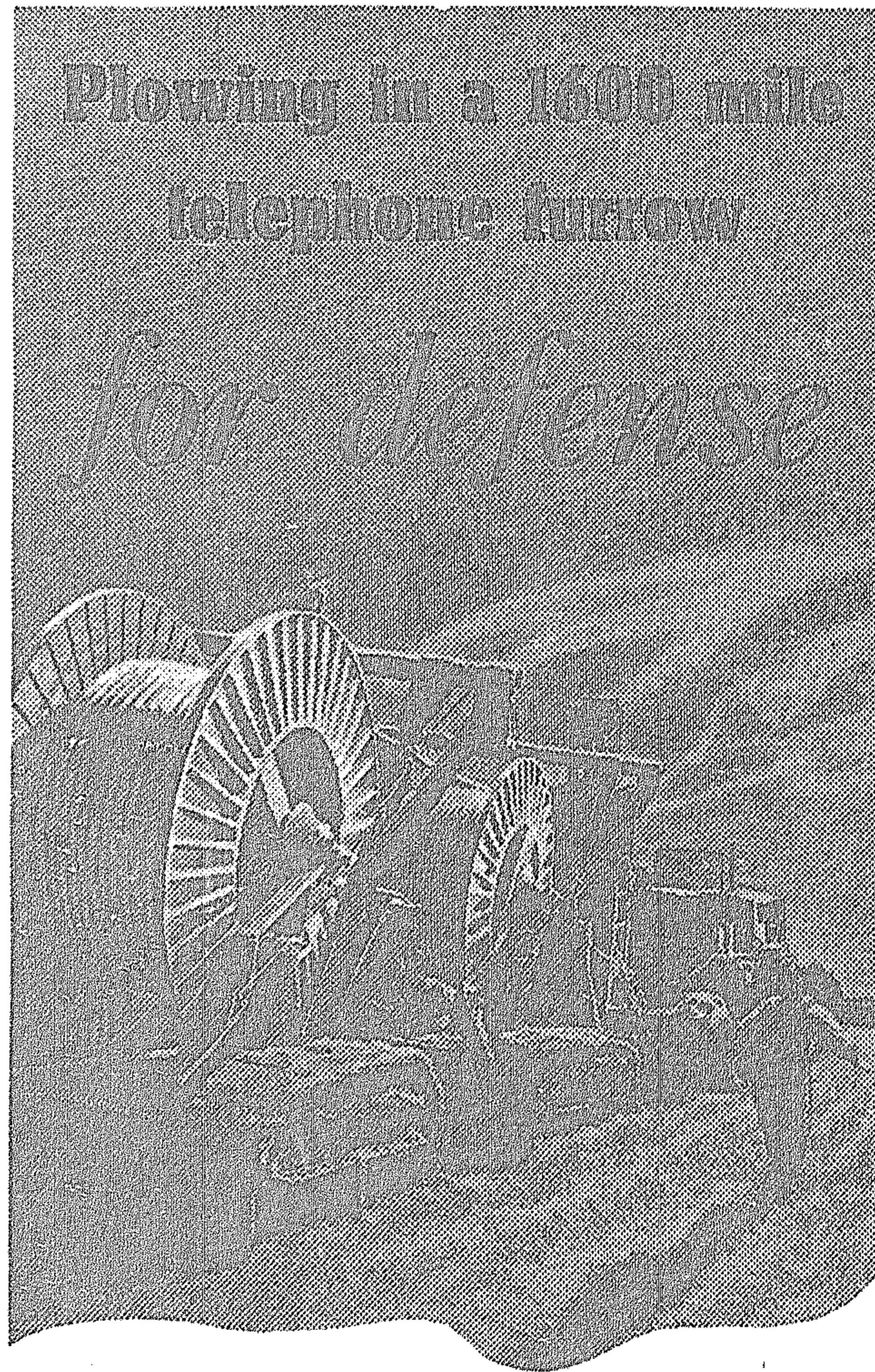
Plans to be Discussed

Plans will be discussed at this time for the actual competition. At present there is a movement on foot to sign up an alley for one night a week in the same manner as the present leagues do. Any alley that is acceptable to the majority of the managers will be used if possible.

The big gun of the intramurals, Milt Pleva, has announced that medals will be awarded for the winning team in this tourney after a sufficient period of competition has been completed.

Start Soon

Intramural manager Pleva also requests that you star bowlers begin practice. The intramural league will be in full swing in another three weeks.

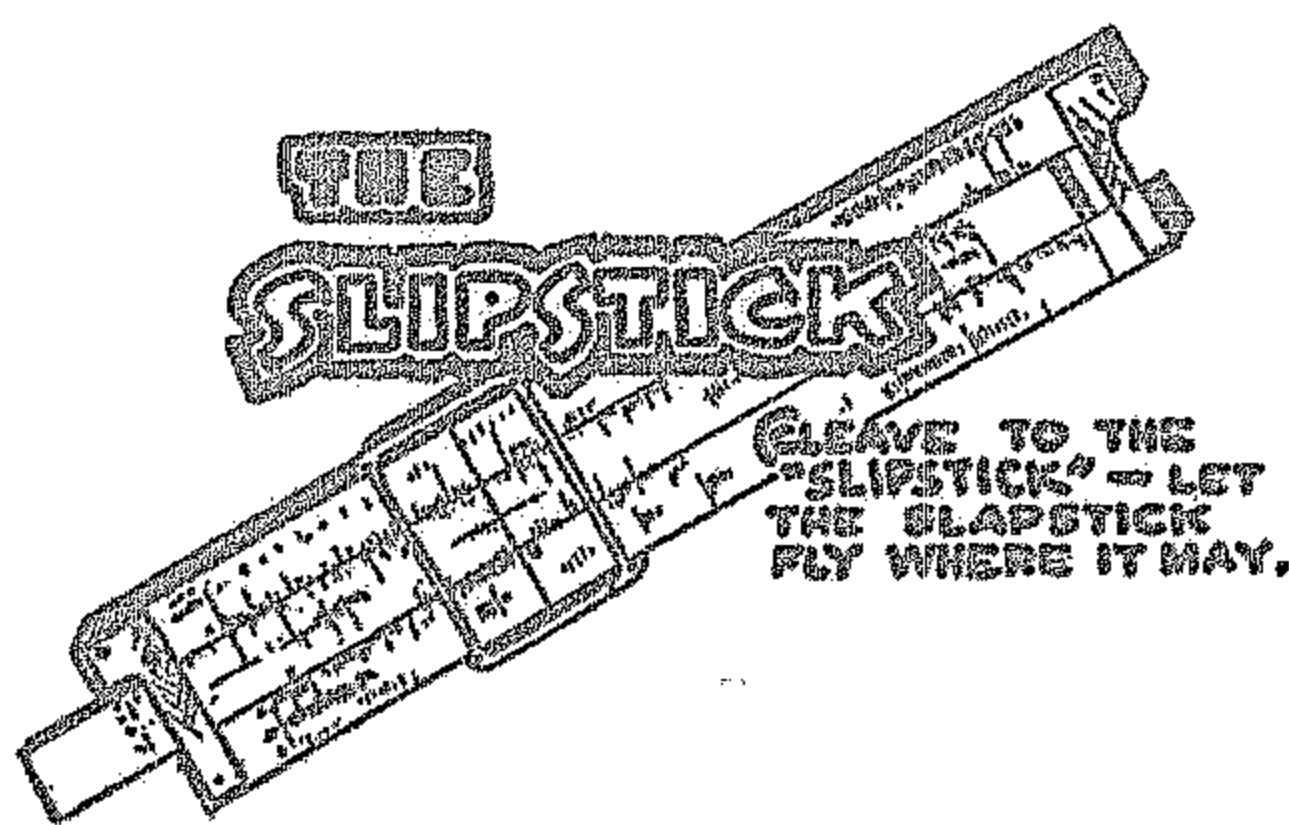


To assure coast-to-coast telephone facilities adequate to meet future defense needs, the Bell System is constructing a 1600 mile, \$20,000,000 cable line between Omaha and Sacramento.

Several newly developed "plow trains," working from opposite ends of the line, are burying the cable for maximum protection. They dig deep furrows, lay two cables in them and cover them with earth—all in one continuous operation. Their meeting will mark completion of the first all cable line across the continent. Carrier systems will be operated in the cables—one direction of transmission in each.

This vast project is just one of thousands in which the Bell System is now engaged to provide additional communication facilities so vital to Army, Navy and defense industries.





Astronomy is great. Umm-mm some pun-kins! What an opportunity to observe the heavenly bodies without gettin' a slap in the puss. Hey, bud, pass me a sandwich. Will-yuh?

* * * * *
Wrong Answer

1st Spiegle Broad: "So Jackie is teaching you how to play baseball?"

The dark one: "That's right; and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I think he put one over on me."

* * * * *
SOLD OUT

Just last week we noticed the following poster advertising a local dance: "Girls may attend this dance, but no dresses are to be worn above the knees."

We tried to get tickets, but we were too late.

* * * * *

A prominent businessman fell in love with an actress and decided to marry her, but for the sake of prudence, and circum-spection (whatever that may be) he employed a private detective to report on what was goin on. When he received the report it read as follows:

"The lady has an excellent reputation. Her past is without a blemish. She has a wide circle of pleasant friends—the only breath of scandal is that lately she has been seen a great deal in the company of a business-man of doubtful repute."

* * * * *

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

* * * * *

SCHOOL DAZE

There are to me, two kinds of guys, And only two that I despise:

The first, I'd like to slam,
The ones who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk.

* * * * *

Have any of you sat down for any length of time and wondered just what a red corpuscle is?

After reading the papers last week, it strikes us as a Russian non-commissioned officer.

* * * * *

Jack: "Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."

Dorothy: "Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think, too!"

* * * * *

The colored preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of awed listeners.

"Friends," he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of the furnace, haven't you? It is white hot, sizzling and hissing. Well," and the preacher pointed a long, lean finger at the frightened crowd . . . "well . . . dey use dat stuff for ice cream in the place I been talkin' about."

* * * * *

Prof (to lad who has come in late): "Young man, you ought to take a lesson from the busy bee."

Vance: "I did, sir. I was out late last night with my honey."

* * * * *

The old lady met a young man in a gorgeous uniform. "What rank does your uniform represent?" she asked.

"I'm a naval surgeon," he replied.
"My, my, how you young people do specialize!"

* * * * *

"To get his wealth, he spent his health,
And then with might and main
He turned around and spent his wealth
To get his health again."

* * * * *

Josie: "Jim, where were you last night?"
Jim: "Why, darling, I was out with you."
Josie: "Yeah? Then you must be the guy Dad's looking for."

* * * * *

A man will always go to bat for a girl if she has the right kind of curves.

* * * * *

Well, that ends that. So long, I'm hungry!!
OH MIN!

Blitzkrieg!

Kibitzin' on the blitzin', kiddin' the Ko-Eds and local Killers, and just plain plowin' through the slush that constitutes this week's dirt, what with that double dealin' weather man a bit off center, is why yours truly is here again, giving out with Who's Whose.

With a hoop and a holler guaranteed to send any old Commanche howling to his teepee, Heap Big Chief Bucko Walter and Jo-Jo Minga add another hank of what the gals simply can't do anything with, to their collection on the bulletin board, in assorted colors. So any of the refugees from a crew cut will be gratefully accepted.

Long-Distance L'Amour Dilemma personified by Reva Miller, to the tune of \$1.05 in Haeseler's Hideout. Love must be quite the thing when it reaches the stage of passing on phoney money like that!!!!

Nick Frankovellia meets Flat Tire at Lewis. He expounded the theories of suture application to the hub cap as he vainly sought to reunite the inner confines of the rubber. And Nick a medical student! While in the medico department, Flossie Mossi just prattles on about pre-meds. Exactly what did the Doc have to say Friday night, Floss??? The aura of mystery surrounding Friday night's finagling has us really curious!!

Sigma Dance Slush

"Hi," the sprintin' printer really kicked up a terrific splinter on the dance floor with that merriic sprichorean tango-tap routine he gave out (literally) with!!!

Dorothy Giambelluca does away with the apple business, and snagged a whole doctor for the evening instead.

Bob "Synthetic Shoulders" Weiss and "Torchy" Cary holding a private benefit show of their own in the little room with the Cary Conga Special.

Bob Meyer and Alda Kairis having fun with the "Lake Shore Kairis Sill Hop." Aw, just throw it out the window, kids!!

The E. (with the) D.T.'s are on the ball these days. Drennan put in his appearance at 12:30 instead of 8, with a dental dilemma as an excuse. Or maybe he hasn't heard that according to the Windy City's aldermen, Tempus Fugit Non, or one hour later . . . or is it earlier?

Jack Halloran, with his head in the clouds and a 'way up in the air about the whole thing, really fell hard!! A fine example of unbalanced youth, he took a float from atop

a twelve foot ladder, sans umbrella. As he vainly kicked at the air molecules, Jack found that "Keep the Old Chin Up" is more than a mere motto!!

Newsome Twosome

Latest blondeshell to hit Gracie Taglieri is Ray "Shick" Simpson. By the way, have you seen Gracie's deluxe chubby? Wolf?

Gleesome Threesome

With the Kappas, who know men best, it's Kilfooy, two to one! Blanche "Squibb" Fried and Florence "Bubbles" Bartusek the gals in the two corners of the Triangle club.

Personal Apology

Not content with merely chewin' the rag with Sylvia Weislo, Bob Meyer had to go and let her have it right between the eyes! Bob wishes to publicly apologize from the bottom of that greasy dishpan!!

The age of chivalry returns! At least this would seem to be the case as we witness such events as Superman Ben Knazan carrying "petite" Dorothy Giambelluca to class so she could save her sole(s) for the "D" drift. Ben bravely and daringly defied all and every law of gravity by staggering and stumbling up an entire flight of stairs with the fair maiden. Result: he is now a firm believer in the V-diet.

Just by way of proving that National Defense has further reaching effects than the design of cigarettes (which in turn inspires Gamma Rho tyros), Lorraine Kaskia's loneliness, and the influx of the EDI'S, we present the sad case resulting from increased cost of towels in the chem storeroom. It seems that a certain young fellow, who had patriotically responded to the government's appeal by donating his Pepsi-Cola allowance to the USO, found himself in dire need . . . of a cloth to remove the acid by-products (of Experiment 784A). The solution to the problem presented in the form of a highly absorbent IIT sweater which he immediately appropriated and which now enclosed his oozing separatory funnels, retorts, etc. Incidentally, the result might have been a little different if OLGA MARCOFF'S sweater would have fit BUCKY.

If you have had trouble in deciphering the above mess, attribute it to the effects of the "twice three" writer being forcibly fed vast quantities of Halloween jelly beans, candy pumpkins, exploding gum drops, etc., by those weird spooks and goblins of ward 313. More indigestion next Tuesday.

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST.

STEAMSHOVEL

IN MEMORIAM

This column today is dedicated to the memory of the former sports staff, which was buried on Ogden field last Friday afternoon after being crushed under the feature staff steam-roller. Complete funeral services were omitted because of the battered conditions of the bodies. Some of the corpses are still missing, and the playing field is now being drained, in the hopes that those foolish victims of their own cupiditty may be laid in their final resting places. May their souls rest in peace.

* * * * *

The editors of this column have a serious problem to solve and all information pertaining to the incident in question will be greatly appreciated. Now here is the situation—Jane Goelet, versatile private secretary to "Dean" Weissman, and "Anti-trust" Sherman found themselves in what, to most people would be a very embarrassing predicament, locked in Weissman's office together. However, these two were not seemingly affected because they made no attempt to get themselves out of this mess for a full half-hour. What we want to know is the details of what happened during this interval, and the lucky person possessing this information can make himself a pretty penny by turning over said dope to this pillar (or by using it as a basis for blackmail!)

* * * * *

The crop of campus cookie-dusters is gradually but inevitably reaching extinction. Day by day they are becoming rarer and rarer due to suicide and to murder by the upper classmen.

* * * * *

When is the class of 1944 going to enforce the unwritten law of Armour college

which was passed in 1797.

"Be it enacted that any freshman on the bounds of the Armour Institute wear a green cap as prescribed by the sophomore class at such time. If the aforementioned freshman does not wear aforementioned cap as prescribed by aforementioned sophomore, he shall submit either of his own free will or by force, his trousers into the hands of the aforementioned sophomore."

This laws was passed in March, 1797. Any questions as to the validity or constitutionality of the law should be submitted to Miss Nell Steele of the library, who was present at the ATSA convention when it was passed.

* * * * *

All youse hepcats and jive-hounds better start warming up right now because the Dance Club's "Turkey Trot" is going to be a jam to shame all jams. The committee has informed us that this swingaroo is open to any litanian whose average is better than —2.00, and who can scare, frame, or otherwise inveigle a gal to act as his escort. Wolves are definitely taboo and will be thrown out as fast as they knock at the door! So come on Gate, get a date!!

* * * * *

We understand that Mike Pollack missed out on Tau Beta Pi due to negligence of his academic work. Mike has fallen so far behind that he can't even see the dust of his follow sr. juicers. The peculiarity of this whole situation is that Mike has been doing his homework very diligently and very periodically. Why then, you ask, all the difficulty? Simple, says I—this institution does not recognize credits from Boguslowski College of Music and consequently Mike's girlfriend Roslyn better change to engineering or Mike will be taking thermo with Mike Jr.!!!!

Goddesses

By Helen Marzuilo

The last of the rushing parties will be held during this week . . .

The Sigmas held their Formal Rush party in the Pump room of the Ambassador East hotel on Sunday, October 26. A formal breakfast was served at 12 noon. Each rushee wore an orchid corsage, as a guest of honor. Miss Longworth and Mrs. Kohl-saat, two very prominent alumni members of the Sigma Beta Theta sorority were among those present.

The Lambdas, who have not quite ended their rushing parties, entertained their rushee guests at a chop suey dinner last Tuesday. The tea room was fashionably decorated with Chinese ornaments, and the room was lighted by dim candlelight. The credit for such a delicious meal and the most picturesque surroundings may be given to Elaine Simon and Sylvia Weislo.

Last Sunday, October 26, the Lambdas held their monthly meeting at the home of Lorraine Surdyk.

Doris Tully, an alumnae member of the Sigma Omicron Lambda sorority, who is now attending the University of Illinois, visited with her sorority sisters last Sunday, at the sorority meeting. Also on the visiting list this week was Rae Powell.

Kappa Phi Delta rushing was brought to a successful climax on Wednesday, October 29, at the Panther room of the Sherman hotel. After a delicious dinner consisting of steak, served "a la flaming sword," and all the trimmings, the girls enjoyed the lilting music of Woody Herman, who dedicated the song Love Me a Little, to the Kappa Kewpies. Also among the highlights of the evening was the appearance of a very energetic clown at the Kappas table. Miss Blanke, faculty sponsor, and each rushee were presented with large yellow chrys-anthemums. The credit for the enjoyable evening goes to Eileen Robinson whose planning gave vent to this super event.

Well, that's all the news for this week. See you again next week.

* * * * *

GODS

The Daedalians are hoping that their brother, Dick Johnson, will be fully recovered and able to return to school sometime this week. It seems that "Stinky" has been in bed with the "flu" since the Sigma Dance (???). Pledgings for the D's will take place in the next week.

A sorry group of Gamma Rho pledges are undergoing their Hell week, culminating in the informal initiation on Friday. The boys will have the week-end to recover, they hope.

We of the feature staff want to take this opportunity to thank publicly Harry Heidenrich for gallantly offering his services as referee for the News touchball game last Friday. He crawled through the mud and spent a great deal of time excavating the sports staff. We're sure that this experience will prove invaluable to him if he ever finds it necessary to operate a steam-shovel!

* * * * *

"One Beer" Bodnar won't be buying any more beers at Millie's for a long time to come. According to accurate information received, Bodnar, desiring to quench his thirst, walked into Millie's and upon flashing a "buck," ordered a beer. One of the club hostesses, seeing this "greenback," sat down beside him and ordered herself a drink (on him). The bartender after bringing the drinks, whisked away the "simoleon"—no trace of which has yet been found. Later that night, as the rest of the boys were bowling, "Sucker" Bodnar, low in spirit and finances, sat wistfully looking on.

* * * * *

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK! What is it?? HINT: Looks like a garbage incinerator (and smells like one), is perched on the end of a long tube and uses tobacco as fuel. You guessed it!! A pipe. But this one, belonging to Howie Walsh, cops the cake. It has a carrying capacity of 'umpteens' cubic yards, fitted with an automatic stoker. Walsh calls the pipe, his "let me try your brand" pipe, while the producers call it the "super moocher" special.

SOOPER SNOOPERS

WHATS COOKING?

By Peter Minwegen

Well let's get things rolling. The weekend will soon be staring us in the face and there's numberless things to do and places to go. For you movie fans, why not take your best girl and drop in to see: Sergeant York—appearing at the State and Lake. If you enjoyed such pictures as Meet John Doe or Mr. Smith Goes to Washington then you won't want to miss this heart-gripper. Here's a picture that will probably cop top billing of the year and along with it an academy award for its star—Gary Cooper. Costarred with Cooper is that screen beauty, Joan Leslie. The supporting cast led by Walter Brennan, last year's Oscar winner for best supporting character, completes the picture for an evening's entertainment.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—Here's another picture that receives top billing in our column this week. Based on the same principle of "there'll be some changes made," the mad Mr. Hyde (this time Spencer Tracy) sends spine tingling chills down your back and causes many a sleepless night for the kiddies. But he doesn't scare us—or does he? To find out, why not make it a date with Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde for this Friday or Saturday night.

Night Life—Marine Dining Room, Edgewater Beach hotel—Every Friday night is college night. Why not spend this Friday night listening and waltzing to the tunes of Wayne King the Waltz King—Get your special rate student tickets today and set the date for Friday.

Downtown still holds the spotlight with Art Kassel at the Walnut Room of the Bismark. Then we have Les Brown and the Smoothies at the Blackhawk, Woody Herman at the Panther Room, Lawrence Welk and his orchestra at the Aragon and Griff Williams at the Palmer house. For the North Siders the Palladium presents Will Osborne and his Rhythms. Another addition to this territory for dancing pleasure is The Campus—Dempster and Waukegan. Norm Falkner and his Colonial Club orchestra tend to the music making while radio star Jack Haskell covers the vocals. If you're a Dick Jurgens fan, head for the Trianon.

Stage—Remaining in current run are the following plays: "The Doctor's dilemma" staged at the Grand and starring Katharine Cornell. "Louisiana Purchase" an Irving Berlin Musical lit up by Victor Moore, Vera Zorina, Billy Gaxton and others. "Claudia" discovery Phyllis Thaxter does her best in this stage production and it's really worth seeing.—Selwyn. "Theater" an amusing comedy with Corneila Otis Skinner—Harris. Beginning Nov. 10 the Grand theater will present "Ah Wilderness" starring Harry Carey. The same date, the Studebaker will begin "Native Son."

Picking up odds and ends suggestions stand: The Roller Derby.

For something different why not try this event. Hoping that this column has helped you in some way to make up your mind about your weekend date I'll leave you to thrash it out wid yer moll.

Other Campuses

Emotional upset causes more students to fail in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter; according to Dr. Gwythm Isaac of Indiana State Teachers college.

Pigtails are now the news of Mac Murray college, and are threatening to do away with the flowing hair-do that has been a trade mark of the college girl.

New York university has received a \$50,000 gift from Bernard Baruch for establishment of a professorship in therapeutics.

Todd school for boys was attended by Orson Welles, and he goes back each year to give a performance for the school.

The United States Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets since its founding in 1802, and has graduated 12,661.

As part of the annual Morning-side college homecoming celebration recently, Bob Feller was made honorary member of the M club, organization of lettermen.

University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in operation, having opened its doors in January, 1795.

Hanover, site of Dartmouth college, was once temporarily capital of New Hampshire. In 1795 the legislature met there and Governor J. T. Gilman was inaugurated in the Dartmouth chapel.

According to a professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota a 150 pound man could gain 49,999,850 pounds approximately, by merely moving to one of the newly found white dwarf stars.

CO-OP NEWS

The junior co-op class was practically AWOL when Booming Ed Bosanac tried to exterminate the welding shop of machinery hall. Escaping gas from a hose leak near the nozzle of his oxy-acetylene torch ignited; and the flames raced back thru the hose to the tank. Ah no, there were three safety diaphragms a few feet from the tank for just such affairs as this. The co-op class is still here, but no news have been received from the two negroes who streaked out of machinery hall when the safety diaphragm exploded.

Another big event of last Saturday evening was the regular meeting of the 2B "I'll raise you three and call you" Poker club. The hosts were John Hall and John MacDonald; the refreshments were good and plentiful.

The co-ops will have good reason for supporting the basketball

team this year. Hoping to see action are Warren Summers 2A, Bob Kidd 2B, W. G. Futterer, junior co-op, and Bill Smart 1A.

The 3A "dark horses" haven't showed their stuff yet due to a cancelled game, but the senior co-ops walked over the 2A "Demons" to the tune of 12-0.

After a seven week's vacation Miss Alberta Haw, former co-op secretary, secured a position in the personnel department of Western Electric company, Chicago. This company is a leader in the field of employer-employee relations, having a large personnel staff whose members confer with employees on home topics, labor topics, or anything else employees have on their mind.

Miss Haw's official title is personnel counsellor. At present she interviews the office workers.



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