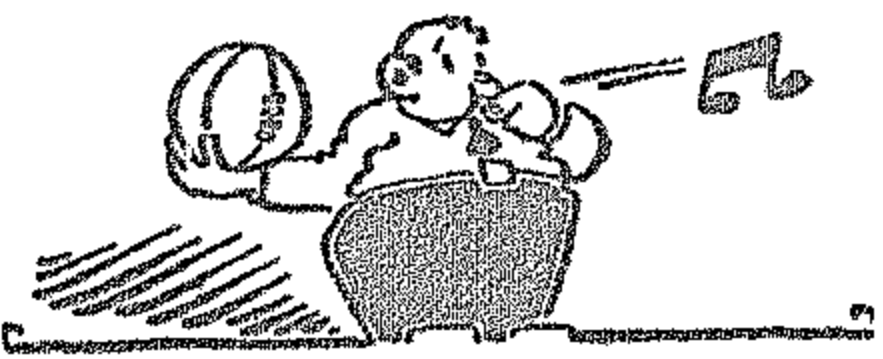


TIME OUT



By Warren Spitz

In response to our hospitalization article we received a great deal of comment, most of it very favorable. Let a few misapprehensions be corrected before we go further. We did not state definitely what the fee should be. That should be decided by the proper authorities. Payments received from the general fund should not constitute a loan, but would be permanent. And as for criticisms that the plan won't work, we say that it does and has worked very well at large and small colleges throughout the nation.

Support of the campaign, what we might term the "Bob Ladevich Fund" has been great. Started by his fellow junior mechs the drive has netted over \$100 in subscriptions and is still going strong. Bob was injured in the touch tourney several weeks back, and the fellas have rallied to his cause. We hope to see more of you in on it as it certainly is worth while to help out your fellow Techmen whenever possible.

For the benefit of those who thought we may have missed some points in the fieldhouse story of last week, we beg to say that besides the sport facilities mentioned, the new building should contain a fully-equipped rifle range, as many bowling alleys as possible and full provisions for indoor golf practice and other activities which need indoor playing space. Don't worry fellows! No one will be left out if possible. We want, need and will get the best, but it will be necessary for everyone to put their shoulders to the wheel.

Everything seemed to happen at once last week, but, believe you me, it's only the beginning. Illinois Tech is in a high pitch and we want to see that type of student spirit remain throughout the year.

Our basketball season is only a few weeks away, and it is high time that we started to hear some talk about the cagers. If the present campus enthusiasm continues we expect to see some real crowds out at all of the games. We must have crowds because we are going to have cheerleaders, and we must have a large-lunged gang to do the yelling.

Yes, I said cheerleaders. The first meeting of prospective candidates for the group will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Yearbook office, across from the Technology News rooms, 4th floor, first entrance Chapin hall on the south campus. We are guaranteed a fine turnout of coeds and we want to see them supported by plenty of the guys.

Arrangements are being made to provide sweaters or uniforms for the group. Friday's the day! Let's be there.

ANSWERS

- (c)
- New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, 1932.
- A field meet comprised of ten major events.
- False. In baseball the ball is thrown while in cricket it is more or less bowled.
- (a) A conversion is a successful kick for point after touchdown.
- (a) golf; (b) football; (c) baseball
- (b) It is a series of rowing or sailing races.
- Ohio State University
- Craig Wood.
- Badminton.

Tech Netmen Start Practice At Armory

After brushing the cobwebs on their rackets aside, the netmen endeavored to iron the kinks from their muscles once again, as they returned to action last Wednesday night after a several month layoff.

Returning members of last season's squad are Captain Mike Shultz and Dick Dunworth, seniors; Earl Sherman, a junior; and sophomores Jim Ferguson and Dick Larson. Enforcing these men are twelve newcomers, three of whom commute from the west side campus.

Leading the group of embryo netters at this early stage, are Paul Jernberg, a letter man from Parker high school now enrolled at Lewis, and Chuck Behrens and Don Shiller, both veteran netters in interfraternity and intramural tennis. A more accurate idea of the strength of the new men, however, will be had after their games are adjusted to the boards, a perennial obstacle to the men meeting them for the first time.

Manager Dick Hameister, after summing up the results of the two sessions, expressed his belief that the team appears stronger at this time than it did a year ago after an equal period of activity. The next meeting of the squad will be Thursday night at five, as the courts will not be available tomorrow as scheduled.

Illinois Tech Profs At DeKalb Conclave

Illinois Institute of Technology was represented at the Illinois sectional meeting of the American Association of University Professors which was held November 1, 1941, at Illinois State Teachers college in De Kalb, Ill.

Of the twenty-one active members of the IIT faculty, Dr. Judson Lee, Mr. Cecil Graves, and Dr. Floyd Holmes of Business and Economics Department; Mr. D. Roy Mathews, professor of history; and Mr. Millard P. Binyon of the Language and Literature Department journeyed to De Kalb.

Featuring the meeting was an address by Professor William McGovern of Northwestern university on "Totalitarian Government and Education." Since Mr. Anthony Carlson, originally scheduled to speak, was unable to attend, Professor Edwin Kunst of Central Y.M.C.A. college, Chicago, also spoke to the assembly.

Child Prodigy—

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posed a number of variations, concertos, and symphonies. His hands are still too small to reach octaves. Therefore his dad has not allowed him to go on tours yet.

Kenneth Wolf is also remarkable in other fields. His IQ rating as tested by the Brush foundation was the highest ever tested—considerably over 200!!! When he was seven, his father hired one of the most brilliant mathematics students from Case School of Applied Science to give him weekly lessons. Other than this training in music, mathematics, reading and writing, he has no instruction. He learned physics, biology, chemistry and other sciences by himself.

This super-quiz kid has embarrassed his high school teachers by correcting their mistakes, and soon it was apparent that an ordinary educational program was not fit for him. At present Kenneth Wolf, a boy of ten, is attending the Western Reserve university where he is majoring in chemistry.

RINK AVAILABLE FOR HOCKEY PLAY

Last week the hockey team received good news from two sources. They are due to have a rink available for practice sessions and home games, besides will probably have home and traveling games with Notre Dame and other Mid-western schools.

"Doc" Davey, the non-playing book coach of the hockey team, received a communication from the Southwest Falcons saying that their rink at 55th and Kolin could be used by the Techawks. This will allow the team to get out and have regular practices as soon as the weather permits, and will also allow them a rink for their home games.

The letter from Notre Dame was less definite but just as important. Athletic Director Frank Leahy wrote that they were willing to schedule one or more games as soon as their team is definitely formed. Games with Lake Forest, the Falcons, Whiting and Waukegan are being planned for the coming season.

As this is being written the snow and the thermometer are both falling—but rapidly. This leads to the conclusion that the team will start playing very soon. We advise all sports-minded students to purchase warm clothing to get out and cheer the skaters on to victory.

Thadie Hawkinth Day At Ruth's Thtableth

Twenty-one miles from nowhere, as the bull flies, stands an edifice known as Ruth's stables. Contrary to usual newspaper practice, the edifice is no longer imposing. The arx have struck.

At dusk on Saturday in Ruth's stables a feeling of unrest, of hidden portent, was in the air. Horses whinnied and stamped notlessly in their stalls. Ruth, herself, was short-changed by a customer, instead of vice versa. But these omens were foolishly disregarded, and before you could say Bander-snatch, it was too late. Architects arrived to render the stable unstable.

By eleven o'clock the din was not far from frumious. Complaints began to arrive from the neighboring states of Wyoming, Georgia, and Maine. These were disregarded with enthusiasm, promptitude, and decibels. It got noisy.

At midnight a Western Union messenger arrived to deliver a singing telegram from the Academie des Beau Arts de Paris. He was repulsed by several vorpal arx, who poured cauldrons of molten freshmen on him from overhead. Services Thursday.

At one a.m. the police decided to storm the stronghold. With the aid of a wagon tongue they pried open a shuttered window. An officer crept close to toss in a tear-gas grenade, but was blown back by a blast of compressed conversation, cigarette smoke, music, and cider vapor. The police wept on each other's shoulders and retired to the relatively safe vintage-point of a stud poker game at the station house.

At three a.m. the clamor subsided. After half an hour of waiting, a hastily-organized vigilante committee entered with clubs and caution. They found no one. The arx had ambled.

Contracts have been let for the reconstruction of the stables, and operations will begin when Ruth is persuaded to come down off the silo.

Wrestlers Have Strong Turnout; Practice Begins For New Season

Again comes a call from that fifth floor labyrinth, oftentimes called, the "leettle" gym, for boxers and wrestlers. As Sonny expressed his opinion, upon query, "We can train men who have ambition." Thus, with this anecdote fellows with enough fight in them should accept this challenge.

Walker Lists Lettermen

Manager Jim Walker issued a list of returning lettermen working out from 4 to 6 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This list has in the respective weights: Daly, 121; Till, 128; DeBoo and Mahock, 135; Jahnke, 155; Butkus, 165; Golden, 175; and Horwitz at the heavyweight post.

Aiding these fellows are a group of last year's men and several rookies. Notably active are these lads; Dunlap, 121; Eulitz, 135; Jenes and Ozimek at 145; Yez, 165; and Zemaitis, 175.

Much of the credit for the team's spirit and condition goes to their

consistent attendance at the workout periods.

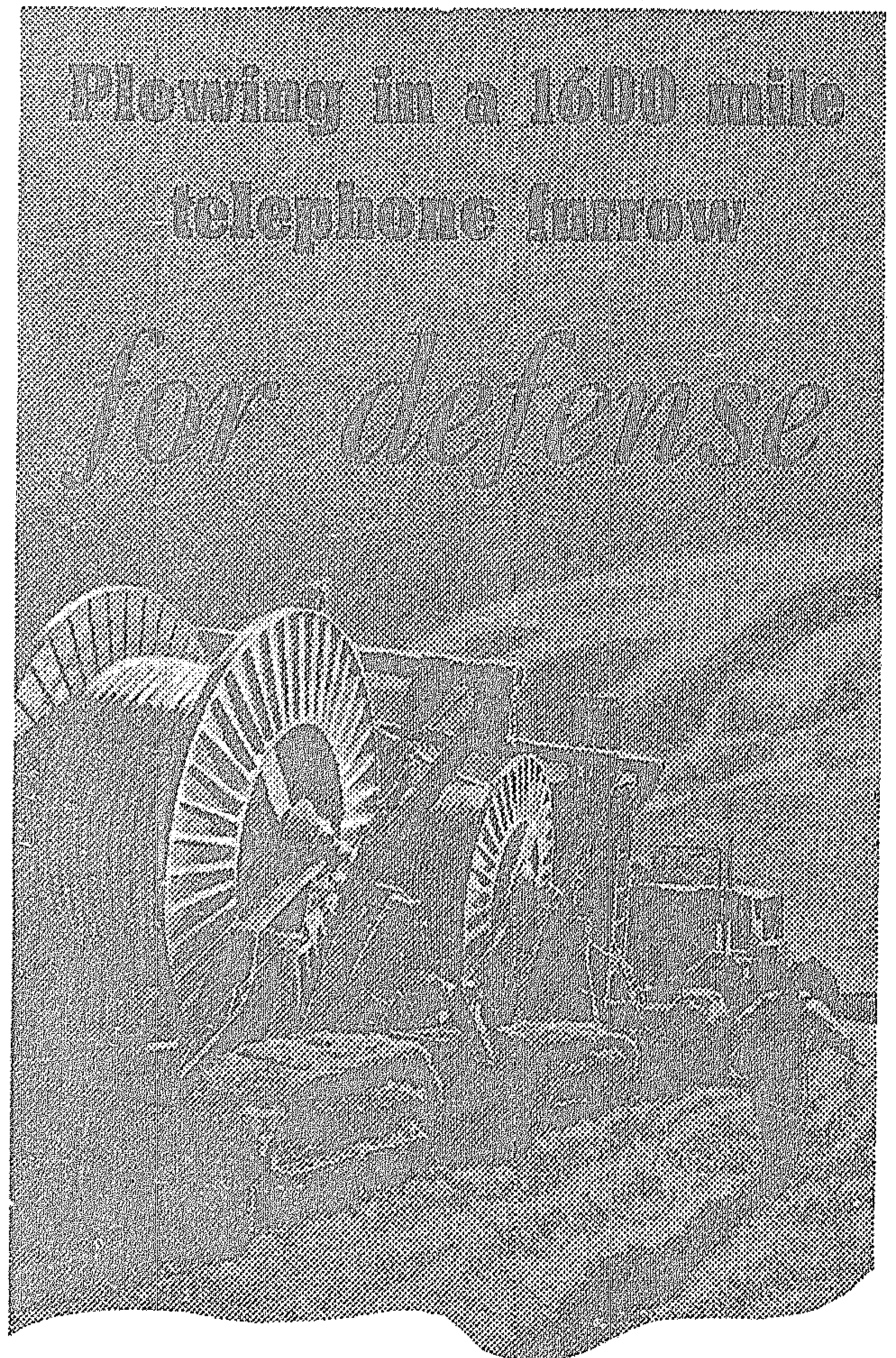
Prominent Rookies

In the 145 pound division is Klew, a University of Illinois transfer. Al Glassgen, 185, who had experience on the Amundsen high school squad, is also showing his abilities very well. Proctor and Round can be listed in this category.

With the quality of men on the team, eight meets are tentatively scheduled. As in previous years, Wheaton, Beloit, and Augustana have accepted our offers. Wheaton will come to our gym. Walker announces that the Division St. "Y," Chicago Park district, George Williams, and American College of Physical Education have also been contacted.

Last Year's Record Is Good

An average of 40 men workout on each of the days provided for them. If the team can equal the five win, one loss and one tie record of last year, the coaching of Sonny Weissman will be well rewarded.



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.

