

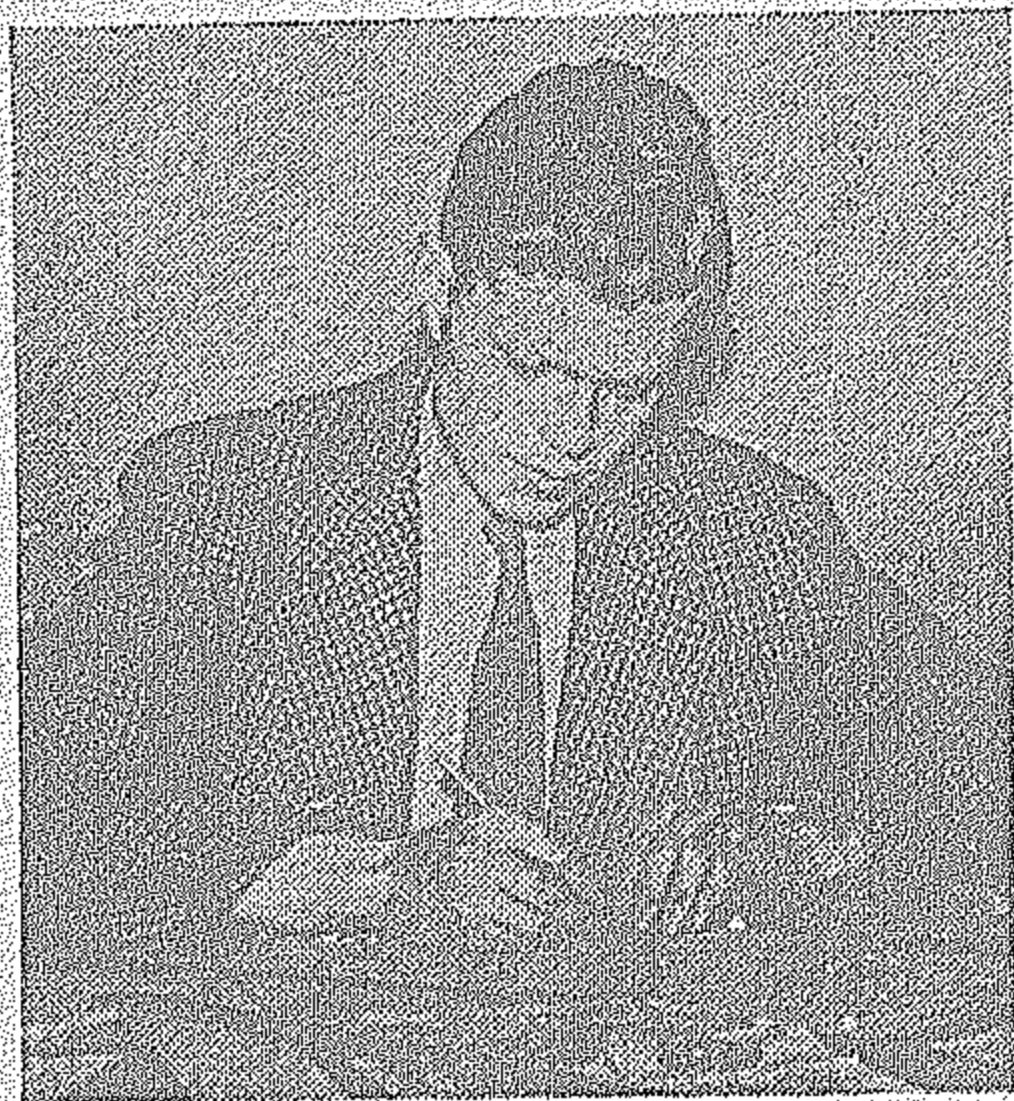
Schommer secures Armory for Tech gymnasium

Hugh Story resigns; Bechtolt assumes managing editorship

Managing Board appoints Keigher new sports editor

After faithfully and earnestly serving the TECHNOLOGY NEWS as managing editor for nearly three quarters of the year, Hugh Story, resigned his position last week. His decision in relinquishing this task was affected by his increased activity as president of the Illinois Tech Student Association, governing body of the school.

Hugh Story was elevated to the post of managing editor from that



Hugh Story

of assignment editor in January, 1942 at the annual staff change. During the summer session Hugh guided the sprightly "Armour Gazette" as editor-in-chief. The informative, educational and entertaining "Activities Handbook" distributed at the opening of the fall term to new students and freshmen also engaged literary and organizational talents of Mr. Story in his capacity of co-editor.

Robert Bechtolt, formerly sports editor accepted the vacated mantle of managing editor. Bechtolt's position was filled by elevating the venerable D. J. Keigher, former and fire protect, from his former altitude as associate sports editor.

• Tech timetable •

Tuesday, October 20

1:00 General assembly in Student Union.

2:00 Sports meeting in Lewis Gymnasium for all male students.

4:00 Kappa Phi Delta Rush luncheon served in sorority apartment 606.

6:30 Managing Board of TECHNOLOGY NEWS argues in Editors' office.

Wednesday, October 21

10:00 Army-Navy general assembly in Lewis auditorium for all west campus students.

4:00 Radio club meets in 111C.

5:10 Senior announcement committee in U2E.

Swimming candidates in U2W.

SAM meets in 202M.

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J. Schommer, esquire, opens goat hunting

"The open season on the white, hairy beasts of football is now on," says John J. Schommer, noted football official, former Chicago all-American griddier, and for the last 20 years director of athletics at Illinois Institute of Technology. He makes this statement in "Where's That Goat," an article appearing in the November issue of Esquire magazine.

Schommer contends that "though not tabulated on the sports pages, goat hunting is one of the great American sports." Or in other words, he reports that football officials get paid mostly for taking the rap from sports writers, fans and coaches for making honest decisions.

Schommer, who has been prominent in midwestern football circles since his all-American days at Chicago in 1907-09, being a Big Ten official from 1912 to 1941 and a National Professional official since and a former member of the Inter-Collegiate Football rules committee, recounts many of the problems of the officials. He points out that four officials can't possibly see all infractions of the rules and that football rules actually have but 75 to 95 per cent coverage of all the things that might happen in a football game.

ITSA finds one-half bar of Ivory soap in its nice, new, neat nest

by Jim Gittelson

The pigeon has come home to roost! After endless years of flitting about the campus, nesting behind doors, in corners of the cafeteria which the freshmen hadn't taken over yet, under tables and over them, whenever business had to be transacted, the ITSA, that voice of undergraduate activity, has at last found a "nest"! The "nest" is a beautifully appointed office in 112 Chapin; physical assets as follows:

Two (2) desks, lacking one (1) drawer

Three (3) chairs of various description

One (1) wastebasket (in good shape)

One radio, one generation removed from Uncle Pud's crystal set

One-half (1/2) bar of 99.44% pure Ivory soap, slightly used

However—"be it ever so humble, there's no place like home". The important thing is that we now have a central clearing house for student affairs.

Kaluzna explains election procedure at frosh meeting

The opening gun of the Armour freshman class election was fired last Friday, when Irving Kaluzna senior advisor, conducted a frosh class meeting. This, the first scheduled meeting, was for the purpose of giving the whys and wherefores of the method of electing the temporary frosh officers, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, ITSA representative, and Student Union board member. The election is to be held next Friday, October 23, and nominating petitions must reach the ITSA office in Chapin Hall by next Thursday. All freshmen, except co-ops, who will elect their own officers at a later date, are eligible to run, providing they submit a petition. These petitions are to consist of sixty names each, and no one can sign the petitions of two candidates for the same office.

About a dozen early birds who had petitions in circulation, were lined up at the meeting so that the voters could see who was running for what office, but this does not close the gate to other potential politicians.

"The class of '46 has an opportunity to really add to the Institute," Kaluzna said, "and with good leadership you can do it." So let's get the cream of our freshman leaders into the race, and voters, choose your men carefully. They will represent you.

Democracy...

"The aim of true democracy is to secure the active participation of every individual up to the limit of his capacity in the conduct of all his social, vocational and political affairs." We are fighting and dying for the preservation of democracy over the totalitarian way of life.

Think! You may die for democracy! Is it a vague philosophy or a working system that you are a part of and participate in? "This is not a time for appreciation—it is a time for participation—Democracy is something to be worked 365 days a year."

The principles we are now fighting for are the very same which apply in the conduct of school affairs. In this small scholastic world of ours centering about Illinois Tech, we the students are the "people" and the ITSA our governing body. Good government can come only from an alert democracy fully cognizant of its duties and obligations in the selection of members of the governing body.

This week you have the opportunity to elect your class leaders. Your student union representative is responsible for the successful operation of the Union building, your ITSA representative for the wise distribution of \$35,000 of your money. This is democracy, this concerns you. VOTE!

HUGH STORY
President ITSA

Yellot to address National Safety Congress

IIT staff members will play an important part in the forthcoming National Safety Congress to be held in the Hotel Sherman during the week of October 26. Professor Yellot will speak to the Cement and Quarry section on, "Training for War Industry," on Wednesday. In a symposium on Safety Education, Professor Yellot will speak on the subject "College-Level Safety Training." Mr. Ernest Beaumont, Safety Director of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, and one of the safety instructors, will present the instructor's point of view. Dr. Jack Hazelhurst, prominent in the Personnel Training activities of the War Training program, will conduct the special early morning section, which is a feature of the Safety Congress. Mr. Edmund Sheehan, vice-president in charge of Foreman Training in this program will speak on this subject. IIT's Industrial Safety Engineering course will be represented by a booth at the exposition which is a part of the National Safety Congress.

New facilities to provide for 1500 students

For the past month Professor John J. Schommer has been negotiating for the use of the 108th Engineers' Armory on Wentworth as a gymnasium for the IIT student body. This has involved negotiations with Governor Green, Adjutant General Boyle, and Major Higgins, custodian of the armory.

Due to the fact that good physical condition is a prime requisite, not only for the armed services, but industry as well, it is necessary for students in the officers' reserves, to adhere to a rigorous course of physical training. Therefore, to provide these facilities for approximately 1500 men, the inadequate facilities of the Institute had to be augmented by additional equipment. The negotiations ended this week with a settlement for rental of the armory which is equipped with approximately 500 large steel lockers, shower rooms, and seats. The armory will be open between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. It is contemplated by "Uncle John" that additional equipment for two extra basketball courts and for at least one volley ball court will be purchased.

Physical training will be compulsory for all students registered in the various reserve corps. It will be necessary for every individual who partakes in this training to undergo a medical examination and show a certificate of physical fitness.

Rho Epsilon builds station

In the light of present day developments and the subsequent increase of the importance of electronics and radio in our lives, it was with some jubilation that the radio society announced their construction of a new radio station.

In itself, this development is of considerable value, inasmuch as it is the first in the history of Armour or Illinois Tech. Of equal importance is the fact that it is to be of the newly heralded frequency modulation type. Call letters have not yet been assigned, but will be received upon completion of the unit.

Sponsored by Rho Epsilon and with the advice and counsel of the electrical engineering department, this project is being constructed entirely by students. Joe Whiteman, a transmitter engineer, is technical advisor. Students now enlisted in the United States Army Signal Corps are assisting in construction work and will later take part in operating the station. All branches of the armed forces use frequency modulation radio sets.

There are in the vicinity of the metropolitan Chicago area some 12,000 F-M sets and it is to these that the programs will be broadcast.

The transmitter will be located at Lewis while the studio will be installed at Armour. Regular series of broadcasts have been scheduled