



'YE ED DROOLS'

TECHNOLOGY NEWS has become noted for the crazy things that come out of its office. The newest and strangest of the doings is the changing of editors in the middle of the stream. Now you all know (boy, do I sound like the preacher) that it is never wise to change horses at this point in one's journey. However, there is good reason for the change and the parties involved feel that the ultimate outcome will be for the best.

As the future (for the rest of the semester) managing editor of this newspaper (?) I will not have the magnificent opportunity to force my attentions upon youse bums. Therefore, I would like to get in a parting shot before I wind up the drooling and pass it on to D. J. Keigher.

For some reason the injury situation has been more acute so far this season in the touchball tourney than it was in years previous. The reasons for this are many and have no immediate bearing on the problem, at hand. As a result of Mitch Goluska's kidney injury last week there has been a motion afoot to purchase several sets of kidney pads for the use of the players in the touchball games.

When you read this it will be sometime after Tuesday morning at 9 A.M. Monday (yesterday as you read this) the ITSA board met. This

problem was up for consideration. Although I do not know whether it was passed I can say that in pre-meeting talks with members of the board there was an overwhelming opinion expressed in favor of the motion.

Now that we can safely (I hope) assume that these pads have been ordered let's see how they are going to be, or should be, used. To obtain the fullest protection for the competing players it should be compulsory for all players, whether in a league game or not, to wear these pads. So far, it has been the case that all the major injuries have taken place in league games. However, it always takes one exception to prove the rule. Thus, for full protection to all players we suggest that no man be allowed to play without the protection of these pads.

This naturally will cause some little trouble for the players in donning this equipment, but we can all see that in the long run and maybe even in the short one that we'll be a lot better off as a result. So let's cooperate when and if this program goes into effect.

So long fellows, (and the several girls who might glance at this) keep your eyes peeled for a bigger and better sport's page under the tutelage of Donald (D.J.) Keigher.

—R. B.

TECH SHORTS

Notes in the sports box: Within a week or two the set of twenty kidney pads purchased for touchball by the ITSA funds will be put in use . . . Wrestling and boxing are expected to have the largest turn out on record tonight. Weissman will need to expand his quarters in the band-box, we hope . . . Tentative sports plans indicate a super tough obstacle course on Ogden Field next spring . . . Honor I is out hanging pledge ribbons, hence, watch for the typical mantle-eating pledges for the next two weeks . . . Latest loss to the Tech letter ranks is veteran tennis player, Jim Ferg-

uson, who rated No. 3 position last spring. Jim is now a neophyte radio man in the Signal Corps.

"Mitch" Goluska, hard-driving Mech, received an injured kidney in scrimmaging which necessitated an examination by a doctor and a subsequent hospital confinement for a few days.

Warren Sadler, spark-plug of the Junior Civil team, stumbled in a freak encounter with an opposing guard and suffered a bruised ankle. Sadler is now hobbling around on crutches and is smiling bravely in spite of the accident.

Hockey team lays plans for coming season

The fightenest team on the campus—the hockey squad—is currently launching their fourth campaign. Never has a Tech squad overcome so many obstacles in establishing itself as a major sport, but no team has ever waged a fight so successfully.

Given three years to prove that it was no mere flash in the pan, its members have proved to a doubting public their unwavering loyalty to their sport, their willingness to undertake all traveling expenses personally, to travel far and often for practice, and to find their own means of travel to games often scheduled in other cities because of lack of home facilities.

Their fight is not yet over, however. Recovering from one of their severest blows, the loss of their firmest supporter Coach Hal Davey, co-captains Dick Metcalfe and Bill Watson are working with manager Bob Burkhardt in an effort to make this their best season to date. Every indication points toward this as they outline the future with last year's peak squad returning intact, as a basis. Fifty schools within a radius of 100 miles have been contacted, and probable tussles have been scheduled with the Maroons, who tasted defeat at the hands of our Techmen last season, City of Lake Forest and South West Falcons. Further possibilities are also in the form of George Williams and Northman teams.

Attending the inaugural meeting last Friday in addition to manager Burkhardt and co-captains Metcalfe and Watson were Jack Eulitt, Jack Weidenmiller, George Crawford, Glenn Wittekind, Bill Parks, Don Wolter, George Martinek, Bob Johnson, Ed Johnston, and Dick Osberg, all veterans of last year's squad. To augment these lads will be the ex-Maroon ace goalie Joe Khym, who having received a degree in chemistry is now pursuing one in chemical engineering. Joe, incidentally remembers the Tech-hawks for several stitches in his forehead last fall when he halted a flying puck with his noggin.

Calisthenics and chalk talks are the main program for the hockey hopefuls until Mother Nature sees fit to send the boys some ice. Much of the success of the team will depend upon their ability to get a place to practice. As a solution to this major problem in past years, the hockey team is going to suggest the possibility of installing a rink on the Armour campus at the next ITSA meeting. Such a rink could be had at a total cost of well under \$250, one-third of which is already in the hockey team treasury. It would be constructed in the tennis courts and will be available to students at certain times. The rink is the primary object of the team at present, but also high on the list is the student support, both of which are essential to 100% success.

HELP WANTED

Tank squad need proficient aquatic performers. Applications accepted Wednesday afternoon from 5:10-5:30 P.M. in room U2W.

Larry Ryan, Manager

Name Pledges for Honor I

by Cliff Oliver

Jumpin' Jonas, split lips and sore muscles; pass the arnica, please! Get it while it's hot or before they cool down. Who? The Honor I pledges.

Starting off with the initiate from that little publicized but very difficult sport, we have Adam Jemselk, captain of the golf team and one of the best golfers this school has ever seen. Another singleton is our own Dick Larson, TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff member, and fighting racquetteer.

The grapplers have pledged three of their members. They are Bill Dunlap, the man with the shifting eye and shiftier feet, Harold Hurwitz, "that little fella" and Pete "Cowboy" Zemaitis. By the way the "Cowboy" is just a rumor or have you seen his legs.

Herb Bay, Joe Gleason, Bob Johnson, and Ken Shearer are the representative of the baseball team in the pledge group. Herbie Bay, affectionately called "Fat", is a wrong handed hurler who makes life miserable for fellows like Ken Shearer, man behind the bird-cage-over-the-head. Bob Johnson is a busy fellow around the keystone sack while Joe Gleason, a strong, silent man, keeps the grass short in the outfield.

And now for a surprise. The track team has the unusual honor of pledging more than any other organization. Earl Mills, Ray Sauer, Ed Johnston, Don Keigher, and Bill Parks are the staunch supporters of

Intramural golf enters final round

by Ulysses Backas

Did you ever try finding a little white golf ball in an acre of leaves, every one looking like the ball? Try it some time. It isn't fun. Take it from me and a score of Tech men who played intramural golf the week before last. It is a wonder some of them didn't go absolutely crazy while conducting their individual searches for those precious pills. With these things in mind it will be easy to understand why most of the boys didn't break 90.

Don McMillan played the best game of the group, shooting a nice 89 game. Following him were Robert Afton, and two freshmen Leonard Baness and Marshall Garmon. These four lowest scoring men have been paired with the next four lowest scorers. In this group we have Don Cecocni, Clade Anderson, Perry Anderson and Harry Gillespie. The matches between these eight lowest players were played last Saturday morn, but the results were not available and the winners of the four medals will be announced in next week's issue.

this supremacy. Earl "Legs" Mills specializes in the broad jump. He is a first place man, but it is said he uses springs in place of spikes. The procedure used by Mills is transferred to the vertical plane by Bill Parks, another gam man. There is no verification on the springs. Ed Johnston is a flashy performer over the low hurdles route and co-captain of the team.

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