

● RIDINGS

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every week in Chicago newspapers and others throughout the country.

Ridings is a stray "Greek" at Illinois Tech, for his college social fraternity affiliation is with Delta Upsilon, which is without a chapter at Illinois Tech. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, highest journalism honorary fraternity, and Pi Delta Upsilon, another journalistic honorary.

His hobby is athletics—and at Midland the athletes voted him an honorary letter. His favorite sport—"Whatever is in season," he says, but it's a matter of record that during the 1941 season he saw 31 football games. He was a student with such famous all-Americans as Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien while at T.C.U.

Ridings was even president of an athletic conference prior to coming to Illinois Tech. He was president of the Nebraska College Athletic Conference, a league of all the church colleges in Nebraska. Only 24 at the time, Ridings was mentioned in Arch Ward's column as the "youngest athletic conference president in the nation."

As has done ever since his high school and college days, Paul Ridings continues to maintain an active interest in outside activities. He writes a monthly column, "Hot Tips," for the magazine of the American College Publicity Association, and is chairman of several association committees. He is also the assistant editor of the Log, the publication of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce, of which he is a member, and assistant editor of the College Publisher, official organ of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a member of several committees of the Publicity Club of Chicago, of which he is the only educational institutional member, and the Headline Club of Chicago, an organization of newspapermen, and the chairman of publicity on the committee on arrangements for the Golden Anniversary Convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, no less.

And this week he adds a new outside activity, he has accepted appointment as faculty adviser, or coach, of TECHNOLOGY NEWS.

But his favorite topic probably will remain "Ruth Anne"—his daughter who was just five months old Sunday.

● Grinter

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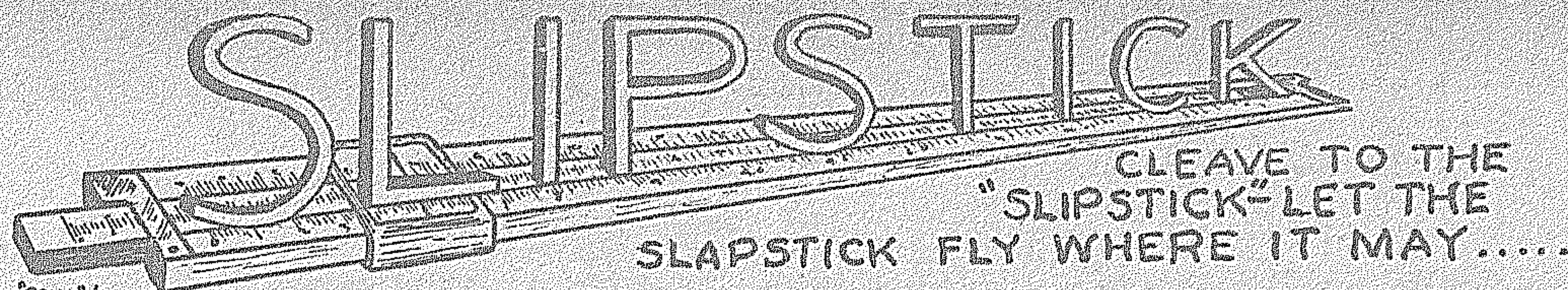
Structures." For other than civil engineering students he published a volume titled Elementary Structural Analysis and Design." As a culmination of his studies the volume "Automatic Design of Continuous Frames in Steel and Reinforced Concrete" was published. This book describes a structural design method in which the designer may go directly from the design requirements to the finished structure.

At present Dean Grinter is devoting himself to his many offices concerned with engineering education. As an advisor to the War Manpower Committee he has assisted in clarifying the position of engineers and engineering students in our war effort. Although Dr. Grinter is dean of the graduate school, 90% of his time is devoted to undergraduate problems. As chief educational officer of the institute Dean Grinter is always ready to assist in the problems of both graduate and undergraduate students.

Faculty Women's Club To Hear Book Review

"Let the People Know" by Norman Angell will be reviewed for the Welfare Service Group of Illinois Institute of Technology's Faculty Woman's Club Monday. Mrs. Thomas J. Higgins will give the review.

The literary forum will climax the all-day session of the group which began with the Infant Welfare



Rabbits about this time this year might come in mighty handy. Yes with the meat rationing we could start a rabbit farm and soon—well anyway rabbits about this time this year would come in mighty handy. Speaking of rabbits, the time has once again rolled around when the Bunnies shall be in their prime. Indeed Sunday next brings us Easter Sunday. Thank God that we may still celebrate Easter and may we through his graces end this war before another Easter comes.

The keeper of a local inn, which had a reputation for its very strong brew, was awakened at midnight by a loud knocking on the front door. Putting his head out of the window, he shouted, "Go away! You can't get service at this hour—no siree, no more drinks will be served!"

"Who wants anything to drink," was the reply. "I left here at closing time without my crutches."

Want ad in Sunday's paper—

"Eligible bachelor with wealth, social position, new 1942 sedan, no tires would like to make the acquaintance of a young, marriage-minded widow with four tires."

Want ad in Monday's paper—

"Am attractive widow, age 33, with four brand new automobile tires. What do I do now?"

Want ad in Tuesday's paper—

"Want proof. Please send picture of tires."

Latest entry in Printer's Ink treasury of classified ads is this gem: Lost—Lead pencil by Marjorie Weats, blonde 5 feet 5 inches tall, brown eyes, good conversationalist. Finder may call Main 1628 between 6 and 8 p.m.

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WHAT A HAND

I held a little
hand last night,
It was so small and
neat,
My wild heart thought
it would surely
break,
So wildly did it beat.

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No other hand in this
wild world,
Can greater pleasure bring,
Than the little hand
I held last night,
Four aces and a king!

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Engineer: "Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"

Barber: "I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years."

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Why not end up the Easter festivities with Art Kassel at The Engineers' Escapades Ball, April 30th? Bye, bye Bunny!

Pete "Peter Rabbit" Minwegen.

Five math profs to be honored by AMS

Five professors of mathematics at IIT will be honored at a meeting of the American Mathematics Society next Friday, April 23, where they will each present a paper for discussion. The five representatives of the faculty are: Rufus Oldenburger, Walter S. Snyder, Isaac Opatowski, J. Fenton Harding, and John De Cicco.

Doctor Ford spoke recently at a meeting of the Mathematical Association at Notre Dame.

Also serving to emphasize the progress of IIT's staff are eight articles by Illinois Tech faculty which appeared in the latest edition of "Research Publication in Mathematics."

4 Candidates For Sigma Xi Posts

Candidates for offices in the IIT chapter of Sigma Xi have been announced by Doctor Rufus Oldenburger, president of the organization.

The following men have been proposed for these positions: President, Dr. Paul L. Copeland, professor of physics; vice-president, Dr. Max Jakob, research professor of mechanical engineering; secretary, Dr. Hugh McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry; treasurer, Dr. Leslie R. Hedrick, associate professor of biology.

At the last meeting of the organization, Dr. Henry Eyring spoke

Traffic Engineer Talks on Highway Systems

Traffic engineering as applied to Chicago's new Outer Drive in Lincoln Park was the subject of a talk given by Richard G. Fend, assistant traffic engineer of the Chicago Park District, at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at IIT last Friday, and was supplemented by motion pictures.

The lecture explained the newly perfected system of hydraulically elevating fins which serve to divide the 100 foot roadway into eight lanes. This system of retracting fins represents the work of ten years' experimentation and research, he explained and said that many super-highways to be built in the future will operate upon this principle and in event of an emergency can serve as airplane runways.

Docs attend meeting

Dr. Murray, Supple, and Hedrick's attended the 105th meeting of the American Chemical Society, in Detroit, Michigan on April 15. Sessions attended included those on Agriculture, Food and Biological chemistry.

● Survey

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cial chairman, is a second year electrical student.

Freshman class:

Robert Auschicks, treasurer of his class, is the only freshman officer acting under appointment.

The sudden influx of reservists into the Army and Navy has been offered as a possible explanation to this condition in which the student government finds itself today.

The survey also showed that the co-op classes as well as the classes at Lewis have duly elected their officers even though they have had to meet the same situation as the classes in question.

Deepest Sympathy is extended to the family of LAURA KENNEDY, who passed away Monday, April 12, 1943

● FACULTY CLUB

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in charge of one of the co-operative enterprises of the club, its smoking humidor. As the head of the cigar committee, he handles on a cooperative basis the favorite brands of members.

FOR a glance of the Armour Faculty Club as its 35th birthday finds it, students who are not admitted to its club rooms may obtain a picture from the stories of its members.

"By 1933," says Professor Perry, "we'd outgrown our original quarters and were ready to expand. Under the ringing slogan, 'Cough up ten dollars or ten days of work,' we engineers went to work on the club's development program."

"With experts, specialists in every branch of engineering, we did every lick of work except the plastering of our club rooms. Now, you see a library, a billiard room, card room, and a cloak room."

According to Walter H. Seegrist, 1943 president, democracy is the ringing feature of the organization.

"When President Henry T. Heald folds his long frame in one of the maroon leather chairs, smokes his cigarette, and chats with members of the staff, he's just one of the boys," states Professor Seegrist.

A FACULTY club story of which every member likes to remind Henry P. Dutton, dean of the evening session, goes somewhat like this:

Dean Dutton left the club room one wintry afternoon in what he would have sworn was his own overcoat. When Col. Benjamin Freud, chairman of the department of chemistry, now on leave to serve the Sixth Service Command, went for his coat, he discovered his missing. Another was hanging nearby. Since the coat wasn't his, he left it there.

Several days later Freud met Dutton wearing his coat and carrying another over his arm.

"Where are you going wearing my coat?" Freud questioned Dutton.

Ignoring his accuser's direct question, Dean Dutton proved himself the absent minded professor and replied, "Why, I'm taking this coat (his very own) to the lost and found department. I've seen it in the faculty club for several days."

NOT only is the Faculty Club famous for the friendship it engenders, but the club is renowned as the philanthropist of Illinois Institute of Technology.

The club sponsors a loan fund whereby deserving students may borrow to complete their education. In addition the club provided funds for the decoration of a small dining room for the Institute. Here the 30 girls of the administrative staff of the college have their private domain away from the 1800 engineers and the 150 faculty members.

History will be continued when the club moves into new quarters after the war. The club, like Illinois Tech, just awaits the time when building priorities will make possible the \$3,100,000 campus development program.

In new quarters, the women of Illinois Tech, who now according to the constitution are eligible for membership, will probably be invited to join. In present quarters, the facilities are not large enough to include them, and thus the club maintains its stag privacy.