

Planning Board Tells Program For Development of South Side

With a new impetus of assured financial backing, the South Side Development Association, under the leadership of Dr. Henry T. Heald, has announced a new membership drive. The association, formed four months ago, is asking for increased support of residents of the South Side to assist its staff of experts in accomplishing the redevelopment.

A civic program large in scope (it covers six square miles), bold in outline (it includes civic, business and welfare improvements), and wealthy in leadership (its executive board includes some of Chicago's outstanding citizens) has been organized by the South Side Development Association.

The area to be reclaimed by the association lies between Roosevelt Road and 47th street, Lake Michigan and the Pennsylvania Tracks.

In the organization are leaders in educational, religious, industrial, business, labor and welfare groups. Representative men among the association are Leigh T. Block of Inland Steel Company, W. S. Townsend of United Transport Service employees and Rev. Archibald J. Casey, Jr., Woodlawn A.M.E. church.

A comprehensive plan of slum

clearance, industrial-business improvement and restriction increased welfare and civic service will highlight the program. Slum clearance includes removal of existing inadequate housing facilities, new housing, enforcement of building code requirements. Industrial-business improvements will deal with restriction of undesirable industry and encouragement of business suitable to the improved area. Civic improvement is the most inclusive of all phases of the plan. It will establish modern traffic facilities, increased and improved sanitary and policing activities, road construction, better recreational facilities.

It is claimed that Chicago's blighted areas are costing the city \$40,000,000 yearly. Eradication of south side blighted areas and the undue expense it is causing the taxpayers is the goal of the South Side Development Association.

Rho Epsilon Welcomes Prospective Pledges

Last Friday evening Lloyd Giegal, president of Rho Epsilon welcomed a group of prospective pledges to the quarters of the honorary radio fraternity. On hand to extend a hand of greeting were Dr. M. B. Reed, and R. M. Soria, the past and present faculty advisers, respectively.

On display in the quarters were the various pieces of electrical equipment used by the members in their projects. Of great interest to the new men, most of whom have their own amateur radio licenses, was the nearly completed transmitter, station W9YW. A television set, originally on display at the World's Fair in 1933, was operated and a broadcast was presented as part of the evening's entertainment.

Louis Hart Represents IIT At Pi Tau Sigma Convention

Louis Hart, senior ME, was IIT's representative to the annual Pi Tau Sigma Convention held in Austin, Texas last week-end. Pi Tau Sigma is the national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

Hart, who was selected by the members of the local chapter to represent them, left for Austin November 5 and is expected to return to Chicago today. A report on the convention will be given at the next Pi Tau Sigma meeting.

Broadminded Eng'rs.

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The Department today maintains several laboratories and keeps on hand a variety of equipment including transits, levels, theodolites, plane tables, alidades, tapes, rods flags, sounding equipment and a large collection of minor instruments.

For those students who wish to specialize in special Civil Engineering fields, the department maintains a post-graduate school awarding advanced degrees in such courses as structural design, sewage and water treatment, structural mechanics and various other related subjects.

Perhaps the most well-known section of the Civil Department is the summer camp which has been run since 1905.

The present site of Camp Armour, is on a triangle of land leased from

the state conservation commission, bordering on Trout Lake in Wisconsin. It boasts eight permanent buildings the largest of which is Alfred E. Phillips Hall, which contains a dining room and houses most of the students. Professor John C. Penn, who is now in charge, has been connected with the camp since 1911.

While the Civil Engineering Department has had few innovations since its foundation here, it does hope to offer more complete courses in municipal engineering, soil mechanics, and also hopes to further improve the aeronautical option.

Professor John C. Penn said of the Civil Engineering Department that its main aim is to "develop a broad view point of engineering in CE graduates." The CE graduate as a result has been among the most well rounded engineers graduating from IIT.

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HAYAKAWA

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associated with the swing toward boogie, if only for the fact that they borrowed freely from folk music and used a similar, but not quite so "reet" left hand with the right hand playing what it may.

Dr. Hayakawa's lecture concluded the first of a series of all-school assemblies planned for this term. Both of his jazz lectures were attended by record crowds.

MATH CLUB

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clear a fashion as possible with the hope that the primary idea may be grasped by those who have had a minimum of formal training. The membership therefore is by no means limited to juniors and seniors who have taken advanced courses."

In speaking of the club, Dr. Anatol Rappaport, student faculty adviser, stated, "for anyone who is generally interested in mathematics, the club offers an opportunity for contact with topics not usually discussed in the classroom. Furthermore, for undergraduate students, presenting papers before the club is an excellent preparation for future independent research."

SLIPSTICK

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Visitor: "Are you the executive officer? Do you know my grandson, Bill Smith?"

Exec: "Yes madam. He's on leave just now attending your funeral."

—IT—

A farmer returned from the city to tell of the wonders of the taxicab.

"They call 'em taxidermy cabs," he said, "because they skin ya."

—IT—

A patient complained to the doctor that his hair was coming out. "Won't you give me something to keep it in," he begged

"Take this," the doctor said kindly, as he handed the patient a pill box.

—IT—

"Here's my bill," said the lawyer. "Please pay \$100 down and \$25 a week for one year."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the client.

"I am," replied the lawyer.

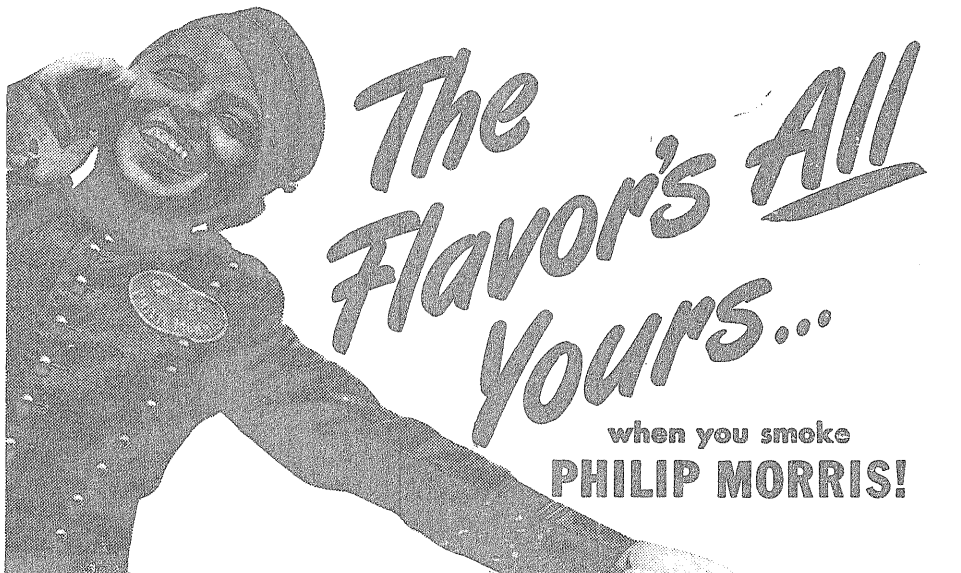
—IT—

First Coed: "I'm disgusted at George. I asked him which he would prefer, me or a million dollars, and he said "the million."

Second Coed: "Don't let it worry you, he knows that if he had the million he could make the grade with you."

—IT—

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