

as I see IT-

By PAUL A. THOMPSON

Editor-in-chief

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION fundamentally desires to teach the process of democratic thought. This was explained to me by Ralph Dungan, national vice-president of NSA, in Minneapolis last week. NSA believes trained leaders are needed in government as much as in highly technical fields. It is not affiliated with any national political party nor does it advocate any political doctrines. Its representatives are either elected by the student body or the student council of each school.

It plans to train student leaders to consider problems of community interest in an objective manner thus helping the community as a whole. NSA potentially is a very powerful group; with sound leadership it can accomplish much.

Considering national and world affairs today, good public relations between people are needed—not only in our own country but between the peoples of the world. NSA could well be a step in this direction.

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune has stated that we are now in a new "Dark Age." The problem is to get out and it is a serious one.

Man must find a way to control himself—or he might as well drop dead! We should keep the right to differ but we also must keep an intricate working society. In order to see our group problems correctly we will have to understand other groups and see our relation to all groups. Perhaps an objective and well defined course in backgrounds of religions should be required in all colleges. This could promote a better understanding of each other. Intolerance and prejudice undoubtedly come partially from ignorance of other peoples' religions. Let's believe the way we desire but also realize the next fellow's right to his belief.

New College Magazine Seeks Contributions From Student Authors

Collegiate magazine, a new monthly publication for college students, requests that students submit any articles that they think may be of interest. These articles should be dropped in the *Technology News* box in the South Union. The contribution should have the student's name and address on it since he will be paid for all copy used. The rate of pay has not as yet been decided.

The magazine will be edited and published by college students and will provide complete coverage of college sports, college fashions, college humor, fiction, trends in education, movies, records, jazz, cartoons, and photography.

Besides being sold at IIT the magazine will also be sold in 53 other colleges in the Middle West. The first issue will be published February 1 and students interested in submitting copy should do so as soon as possible; copy is always welcome since it can be used in subsequent issues.

Unclaimed Articles Will Be Auctioned

Warren Brockmeier, ITSA treasurer, announced that an auction of all "lost and found" articles will be held November 6 in the South Union. "Students desiring the recovery of lost articles are urged to call for them before the auction," Brockmeier stated.

Among these articles are textbooks, documents, slide rules, clothing, and other miscellaneous equipment. Proceeds from the auction will go to the general ITSA fund where they will be used to further student activities, among them being the annual Junior Week program now being planned.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Vol. 46, No. 6

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — CHICAGO

October 29, 1947

Talented Techawk Amateurs Sought For Junior Dance

You say you're talented? The junior class wants you, brother. They're in search of the best amateur entertainment that Illinois Tech can muster. This talent is to be part of the intermission program of the "Forty-Niners' Frolic," the dance given by the junior class on November 14.

In their search for aspiring entertainers, the juniors are sponsoring an all-school assembly Thursday, November 13, which, in the form of an amateur show, will locate the gems of stage ability now hiding behind the faces of shy freshmen or austere seniors.

Any Techawk who has never received professional wages for his talent is eligible to enter the contest. Selection of the winners will be made by the students in attendance. The acts taking first, second, and third places in the show will be awarded free bids to the dance and miniature silver trophies engraved with the occasion and name of the recipient. These three acts will be spotlighted during the intermission at the "Forty-Niners' Frolic."

The "Frolic," an informal dance, will be held in the Knickerbocker hotel grand ballroom, famed for its "rainbow" floor. Part of the dancing surface of the room is glass brick which, when the lights are turned low, is illuminated from its underside by varicolored bulbs, providing a novel and beautiful effect. In this romantic setting, Eddie James and his orchestra will render soft rhythm for the gliding engineers and their partners.

Bids in the form of small revolving wagon wheels are now on sale at \$3.00 in the North and South Unions from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

Applications for the amateur assembly program should be turned in to the talent show box in the post office. They should include the type and length of act, and students name, address, and telephone.



EDDIE JAMES, shown above, will supply music for the "Forty-Niners' Frolic," November 14.

Sorcerer Smoky Will Entertain IIT Nov. 4

Wizard's Shenanigans Will Amaze Students At FPES—Sponsored All-School Assembly

"Smoky's Shenanigans in Sorcery, or Wizardry at its Worst" is the name of an entertaining show that will be presented by Harry K. Rogers next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the North Union.

The entire school has been invited to attend this show: free of charge. As its title implies, this will be a sleight-of-hand exhibit run by an expert in the field. Highlight of the demonstration will be when "Smoky" Rogers presents "The Magic Carpet of Bagdad," suspending one of his girl assistants in mid-air apparently without support. Among his interesting acts will be "Two Girls and a Box," "Rope Fantasy," "Pass the Bottle and the Glass" and many others.

Although the FPES is sponsoring this demonstration of magic ability, Robert Lange, instructor in the fire protection engineering department, is greatly responsible for bringing Smoky to Illinois Tech. Having seen the show before, Lange made ar-

rangements with the Western Actuarial Bureau, where Rogers is a member, to have "Smoky" appear here.

Harry Rogers has been in the entertainment business most of his life. For the Western Actuarial Bureau, he gave "illuminated" lectures on safety by igniting huge matches and his clothing, teetering on rickety ladders, etc., to illustrate various points of safety to his audience. One of his safety tricks backfired and he was hospitalized for some time. Upon returning to the stage he was limited in his perilous activities and consequently took to magic; illustrating his legerdemain with the same safety theme. Harry Rogers now gives his show all over the U.S.

To make final arrangements for this show the EPES will meet tomorrow in 108 Chapin. Also on their agenda will be a discussion of the coming smoker and picnic.

Publications Problems Discussed At Collegiate Press Convention

Representatives from Illinois Tech joined with 187 newspaper and yearbook staffs from 32 states to discuss their publication problems in Minneapolis last week.

The annual Collegiate Press convention illustrated the trend of serious thought on the campus today. In an informal pre-convention gathering collegiate editors found such problems as swollen enrollment, housing, and insufficient teaching staffs common to most educational institutions. The manner in which college newspapers deal with these questions differ accordingly; however, two issues found them in complete agreement:

1) Veterans do not want to be singled out for special attention. It was indicated that the ex-GI on campus is solely concerned with his preparations for the future.

2) Publicly supported universities and colleges need greater financial assistance from legislatures to do an adequate educational job.

Technology News, which has been a member of ACP for a number of years, was represented at the conference by Paul A. Thompson, editor-in-chief, and Sherwood Benson, managing editor. Integral representatives at the sessions were Wilbert Kedrow, editor, and Kenneth Turner, assistant business manager.

The conference was highlighted by speeches from a number of able men in the field of journalism. These talks not only included a discussion of technical problems which constantly confront a collegiate editor but also covered several vital national issues. An important function of this gathering was the exchange of ideas between student editors from all over the country. The four men from IIT had an opportunity to discuss their problems with everyone from Alberta, Canada to Miami, Florida.

This year the University of Minnesota served as convention host to 491 ACP delegates. The convention, continuing from Thursday through Saturday, had its headquarters in Hotel Nicollet, in downtown Minneapolis. Included among the many professional journalists at the convention were staff members from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, and other local twin city publications.

About 23 years ago Fred L. Kildow, then associated with the University of Wisconsin, felt that there was a definite need to improve the quality of collegiate journalism. With this thought in mind he was instrumental in organizing the Associated College Press. Growing from a local organization with few members ACP has expanded to nationwide proportions under the guidance of Professor Kildow, who is director of this organization.

At the present time ACP is offering technical advice and counsel to over 75% of the eligible collegiate newspapers in the United States. The work of this organization, which is the largest of its kind in the western hemisphere, has contributed

NSA-IUSTreaty Is Conditional

The third panel at the NSA constitutional convention considered the problems of international student relations. The major question before this panel was whether or not the National Student Association should affiliate with the International Union of Students.

At the founding of the International Union of Students (IUS) American students were represented by delegates from 15 student organizations and 10 colleges. Since IUS claims to be representative of all students, it was felt that the United States should not be represented by various organizations with special interests, but rather by a group which will represent the entire student body of the nation.

The advantages of affiliation with IUS are: that it can prove a medium of contact with students from all over the world; that it can provide means for student exchange and international tours, international sports events, student relief and reconstruction, and exchange of student art, science, and drama projects. IUS also plans to keep files of graduate students and their projects, providing a means for co-operation between students working on the same topic.

Feeling that it could not affiliate with IUS immediately, NSA decided to negotiate for affiliation with IUS, subject to the following conditions: 1) NSA shall be the only group

Seniors, Sign For Photos

All students graduating in either February or June are urged to make an appointment as soon as possible for their Integral photo sittings. Appointments may be made daily this week in the South Union lounge between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Orders for graduation announcements will be taken in about 3 weeks when the samples arrive.

much to the field of undergraduate collegiate publications and as a result is directly responsible for raising the standards of the campus press during the past 23 years.

Recent Legislation Changes Affect GI Bill And P. L. 16

For the benefit of World War II veterans enrolled in colleges and universities, the Veterans Administration last week reviewed recent legislation and regulations affecting training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

Public Law 239 sets July 25, 1947, as the official end of World War II for the purpose of computing eligibility for veterans' benefits under the GI Bill and Public Law 16. As a result, education and training under both laws must be completed by most veterans by July 24, 1956.

Public Law 338 provides for automatic increases in the minimum allowances paid veterans in training under Public Law 16 whose disabilities are rated at 30 per cent or higher. The new minima are \$115 a month without dependents and \$135 a month with one dependent. Additional allowances are made for more than one dependent. The law requires no action by disabled trainees entitled to the higher rates because the increases, effective September 1, 1947, will be paid automatically with the following check.

New leave policies will permit unbroken subsistence payments to veterans going to college under the GI Bill and continuing their studies under an accelerated program. Veterans will be credited with 15 days leave applied at the end of consecutive term of attend-

ance. They will remain on the subsistence rolls for the entire period of enrollment certified to VA by the institution providing there are no more than 15 days between terms. Subsistence will be paid from date of enrollment to 15 days past the close of the last term they attend. All intervals of extended training between semesters and at the close of the school year will be considered as leave and will be charged against entitlement.

GI Bill students studying full time need file only an estimate of earnings on registration. The amount of subsistence allowance will be computed from these estimates. The periodic reports of all earnings filed by veteran students in the past no longer will be required unless there is evidence that earnings exceed the estimates.

The new regulations have streamlined registration and subsistence payment procedures by eliminating numerous forms and reports required previously. Institutions no longer are required to submit to VA affirmative reports of conduct, progress and grades. Future reports will

see V. A. on page 5

Survey Advocated

The universal dissatisfaction that students have shown with their teachers has been the root of many legendary tales carried down through the centuries. In modern times this dissatisfaction has manifested itself in wormy apples, unbecoming caricatures on the blackboard, and perhaps, when raised to the college level, it comes to the surface in the form of petitions of the student body or "blasts" by the campus newspaper.

This is not going to be a blast.

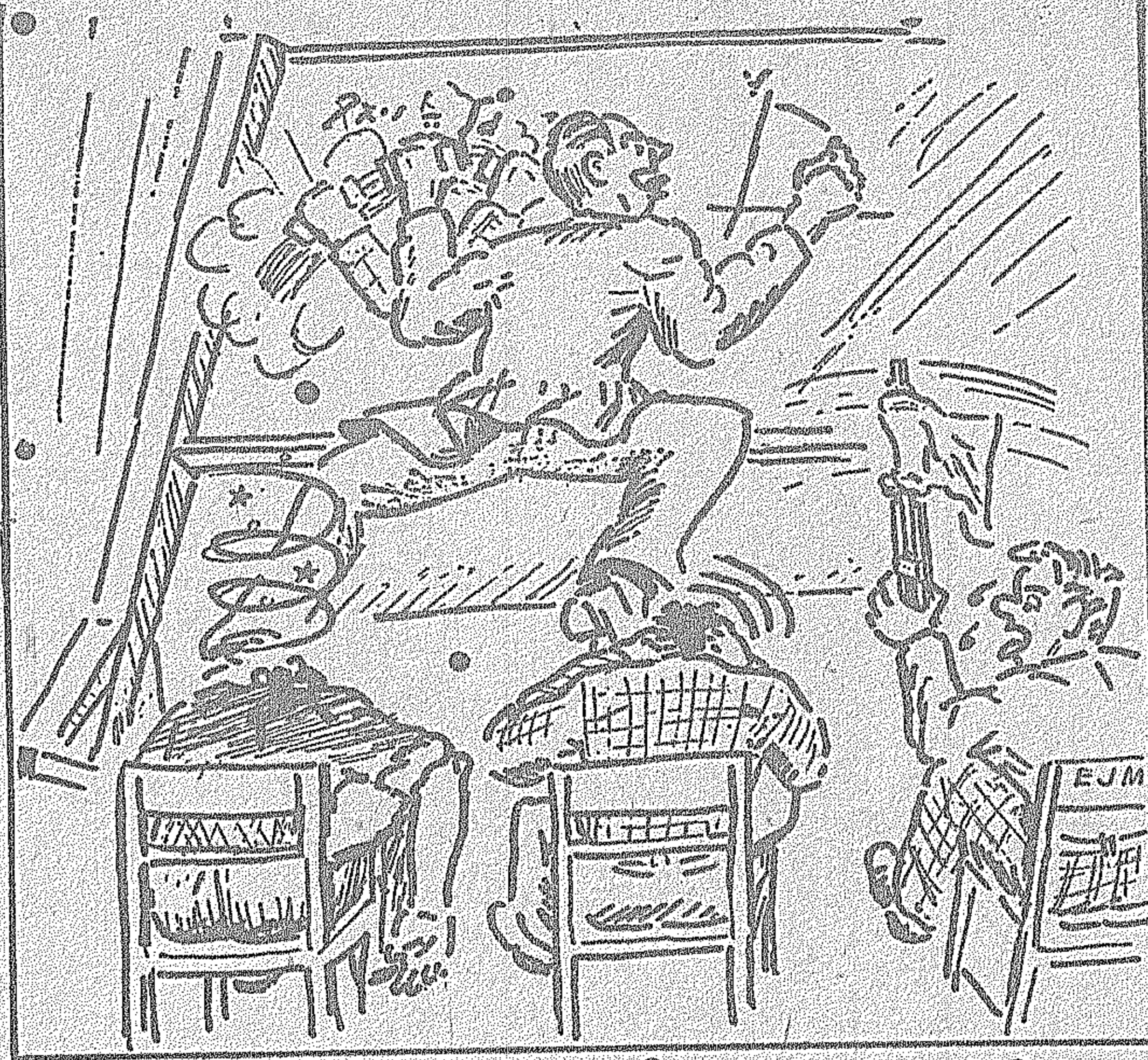
Complete satisfaction, like full employment, is technically impossible due to "seasonal friction." A small percentage of the campus population will always be dissatisfied with the faculty even if there were music and dancing girls in the classrooms. But on this campus, like at the majority of other colleges and universities throughout the country, there is a dissatisfaction in evidence that arises from other than minor, "to be expected" causes.

After attending school for almost 16 years the objective college student becomes a virtual connoisseur of the teaching profession. His standards are not unreal, for they are based upon past experience with instructors that have proved a subject can be taught painlessly. One very apparent fact brought to the attention of the collegiate student body is that the possession of a vast amount of knowledge is not the sole requirement of those who seek to educate. Imagination and understanding also are prime requisites for the teacher.

A small percentage of the faculty has been repeatedly criticized because of their complete ignorance of the student viewpoint. They are accused of being all-knowing, pedantic individuals that concern themselves with nothing more than the mechanical process of monotonously expounding the daily lesson. This minority of faculty members seems to completely overlook the social and psychological aspects of the classroom problem. They lack the ability to discern when their pupils become totally lost behind a look of half-fixed attention. There are also some instructors who apparently have no respect for student dignity; they seem to forget that students are human beings who are usually capable of responding to a sincere injunction to learn, unaccompanied by any theatrical antics in the classroom.

We would like to point out that the students are mature individuals and the majority of their conscientious criticism is well founded. However, *Technology News* in no sense advocates any sweeping changes of the faculty. We do believe that if a faculty rating system is installed at IIT constructive results will ensue for both the faculty and the student body. This type of survey, the results of which were released only to the instructors concerned, has been successfully conducted at MIT, Stevens Institute of Technology and a host of other schools throughout the country. Faculty members at Illinois Tech who are perhaps unknowingly guilty of shortcomings should more than welcome a frank and objective student analysis.

The Battle Of The Blackboard



DISC DIARY

Petrillo Edict Can't Last, Says Pianist Chet Roble

by Sy Becker & Jim Wangersheim

Well, now that "little Brutus" . . . er . . . uh . . . we mean "Little Caesar" Petrillo has "laid down the law" in regard to the future of the recording business, just about every record column you read has given space to it. So, we're not gonna' be any different . . . after all, it's our bread and butter.

When the news broke last Saturday night, we were spending a musical evening at the Cairo listening to the Chet Roble trio. It's really tragic that somebody hasn't given the word about these guys before, they're really great.

"What's going to happen to the record companies," we asked Chet, after introducing ourselves.

"Well," he answered, "You don't have to worry about them, they're not going to fold they're too big. The last time this happened, records were made with choral groups backing up the featured vocalists. The only thing to do is wait and see what happens."

Chet's "boys" are Boyce Brown on the alto sax, and Sammy Aron, who handles the bass fiddle as well as the vocals. Roble himself plays a lot of piano, and is the guiding force behind the musical aggregation. Featuring what they term "Barefoot Style" — which incidentally does not mean lacking in footwear — they are another one of the groups responsible for the revival of Dixieland in Chicago.

"Our stuff is really a two-beat Dixie, but we present it with a 'studied informality,'" added Chet.

These boys are also one of the funniest groups around town.



Chet Roble
The Hawaiian War Chant, complete with all the sound effects is hard to beat, and Aron's imitation of the Ink Spots is good for several belly-laughs, but when they take you for a *Blues Trip*, that's the end. It's hard to think of a better place to spend an evening of jazz other than the Cairo, especially when the Chet Roble trio comes with it.

LETTERBOX

Worried Reader Cleans Up The 'Dirty Dish' Problem

Dear Sirs:

I would like to offer a suggestion concerning a possible alleviation of the "dirty dish" problem in the South Union cafeteria.

In your editorial of Oct. 22, you suggested that we, the student body, "bring our dirty dishes to the receiving point." Undoubtedly, this is the simplest solution to the problem. However, past experience has shown that there exists a lack of cooperation on the part of the students in this regard.

Then why not offer a suitable incentive to encourage this practice? One incentive, could consist of the issue of a "ticket" to those who returned their dishes to a conveniently located "dish depot." After an individual has accumulated say 40 or 50 of these tickets, he would be entitled to some sort of reimbursement from the cafeteria, i.e. a free meal, cigarettes, etc.

The cost of maintaining such a system could easily be defrayed by

the saving in manpower hours that otherwise would be entailed in the collection of these dishes.

Gerald C. Walling

Streamlining The 'Streamlined' Registration Procedure

The principal desires of students with regard to classes might be divided into three divisions: 1) morning classes: 2) afternoon classes: 3) classes held any time during the week, except Saturday.

In view of these classifications, students can indicate which time-group they desire on the blue cards (indicating subjects to be taken the following semester) which are filled out each term.

These cards may be grouped
see LETTERBOX on page 3

Collegiate World

The North Dakota university - Oklahoma university football game was featured by an unprecedented use of substitutes, both teams using every man available who had even a part of a uniform. The OU coach used every one of the forty-three men on the bench, and then rushed the manager and water boy into the game. Probably the only reason he refrained from using the drum majorettes was that he feared a series of penalties for unnecessary roughness or illegal use of hands.

Speaking of football, the reporter on the "Bucknellian" who covered Bucknell's 54-0 rout at the hands of Penn State is one of those happy individuals who can look at the bright side of anything. Evidence of this was his cheery report of the massacre: "One thing that can be said for the game last Saturday — it was close until the first kickoff."

The kind of "practical" joker who enjoys cracking spines by pulling chairs from under unsuspecting victims, or putting assorted rodents in the desk drawers of faculty members, has found another target for his perverted wit—the Crossley car. The University of Indiana "Daily Student" reports the troubles of one Crossley owner, Jacques Schaefer, a U of I student. A few days ago, both she and her bantam car were lifted up bodily and turned around, but this was only the beginning. Later she found the car in the yard of her sorority house, then she tripped over it coming down stairs, and again she found it on the sidewalk. Finally, as a final blow, the car disappeared one morning, after making several calls to fraternities Miss Schaefer was confronted by an irate neighbor who couldn't hang up her washing because the pint-sized vehicle was in her back yard.

Don the Goldsmith

Rush Week Yields New Crop Of Greeks

DELTA TAU DELTA

Joe Hamilton, President; Mel Timmons, vice-president; and Duane Colegrave, treasurer; were elected to their pledge class offices by Ralph Anderson, Albert Ashurst, John Baker, Jackson Brower, Richard Clark, Thomas Cook, Robert Cotter, Richard Davoust, William Fort, William Foreschke, Edward Fropinger, Harold Granger, Don Hamilton, Einar Jorgensen, Nelson King, Robert Louison, Earl Fridmore, Bruce Reed, Lea Richards, Robert Richter, James Ridgely, Gene Schwartz, John Van de Houten, Paul Williams, William Woodward, and Ray Van Zelst.

THETA XI

Theta Xi will hold a "hard time" party at their house next Saturday.

Tentative plans are being formed for a stag party on November 22 with Alpha Kappa, the Theta Xi chapter at Northwestern university.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

With the close of Rush week, nineteen men were pledged. There are: Samuel Ball, William M. Clew, Donald B. Davidson, Jr., Eugene J. Dymek, William E. Erickson, Nairne R. Fisher, Kenneth T. Jader, John Markillie, William Mattern, Gerald T. McDonald, George Messersmith, Jr., James E. Murray, Donald Nelson, Frank E. Sequiera, Jack R. Stroube, Roy Veitch, Howard W. White, Daniel G. Wise, Jr., and Leonard Starkel.

SIGMA OMICRON LAMBDA

Sigma Omicron Lambda pledged eight women at a candlelight ceremony recently. They were: Audrey Brinkerhoff, Evelyn Czajka, Rosie Faist, Zora Mikes, Christine Miller, Joan Rowling, Gwen Stell, and Marion Vogel.

PI KAPPA PHI

October 14, John Oderlin was elected chaplain and John Chervenak was formally pledged to Pi Kappa Phi. Plans are complete for the "Spook" party to be held Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA

Fourteen women were pledged to Sigma Kappa at the formal pledge ceremonies held last Friday. The new pledges are Claire Brough, Arlene Edwards, Grace Bussema, Pat Kennedy, Pat Nash, Alice McMillan, Charlotte Zastrow, Marilyn Hanisch, Hazel Johnson, Helen Tichy, Vivian Shaw, Kay Kamalick, Audrey Saloman, and Betty Jane Moore.

Lua Johnson was appointed activities chairman, and Ginny Petzing was appointed social chairman.

KAPPA PHI DELTA

The Kappas entertained at Isbell's restaurant at their formal rush on October 8. After dinner the rushes enjoyed the ballet at the opera house.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Alpha Mu pledged rushees Milt Weinberg, Frank Weinberger, and Dave Miller last week. This Saturday evening, a costume Halloween party will be held at on hotel.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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EXCLUSIVE TO THE GIRLS OF IIT

By Tom Marchwick

Further progress in the field of Chemical Engineering is being endangered this very minute. Think, you chemical engineers, surrounded now by your esters, compounds and masculinity, how a sword hangs over your heads and every second may bring disaster into your ivory tower.

The cause of this impending doom began a few months ago when some refugee from Dr. Gallup's statistical salon conducted a national survey to find what profession produced the best marital prospect. Yep, you guessed it. Right there at the head of the list stood chemical engineers; not engineers, mind you, but particularly chemical engineers.

If a shrewd body of women capitalizes on this information and organizes, you can imagine the life of the Chem major on the campus in the near future. Hordes of women worked up to hysterical fire sale pitch will lie in wait before each class in the Chemistry building. The earnest young student intent on getting to class will crawl out of a gopher hole, look shiftily

from side to side and make a dash for it. Like a trapped fox he'll be cut off and wait for the inevitable. The hoard will close in. Screams will issue from the victim, screams will issue from the women (some one pinched) as one and then another of the amazons endeavors to make off with him.

No longer will the embryo chemist be able to devote his all to his profession. His scientific preoccupation will be constantly interrupted every waking moment to fight off the numbers of women that consider him to be the very jewel of American Manhood. Related chemical work on the atom bomb will be stopped (Moscow probably started the whole thing!) Plastics development will come to an industrial

halt while this young man spends his evenings on lonely roads trying to prove to predatory young females that the car is not out of gas. Yes, American industry will be shaken to its foundations.

Now let us have a few moments of silence while these non-chemical engineers so inclined kick themselves around Ogden field for choosing the wrong major.

New Watch Hospital Functioning At IIT

A watch repair service has been added to the facilities provided by the bookstore.

Joe Abrams and Seymour Kessler made a contract with one of the watch repair houses and space is now being made available to them in the book store.

Estimates on repairs will be made within 24 hours and completed work returned in three weeks.

Want to win professional football tickets? See page four.

How To Be President At 28—Join Ancient Scholar League

By Saul B. Needleman

Been down-trodden lately? Feeling mighty low? Don't despair—you too can be a president!

That is, you might be a president if you are over twenty-eight and pledge successfully to the League of Ancient Scholars.

According to the rules set forth by this organization, every member is given the title "president" and must be treated with the respect due his rank. Each member is further given the privilege of calling any other student on the campus by the appellation of "junior", "son", "lad", "boy" or any other name denoting retarded maturity, provided that said student isn't too large.

Behind this nonconventional name hides a still more unusual group of young men who have refused to wait till they are forty to begin their second childhood. Requirements to join are as sim-

ple as any octogenarian might please. True to their name, the prospective scholars must have matured to satisfactory antiquity, the age of twenty-eight being termed sufficient, and must have become the proud possessor in their time of exceptional scholastic attainments.

The League of Ancient Scholars was organized by Frank Hall and twelve other students in both the day and night school to promote mutual aid, encourage fellowship and to be an "inspiration and stimulus for the many men who are kept from returning to college by the thought that they are too old."

MAN OF THE WEEK

Wilbert Kedrow, Techawk, Paragon Of Normality

A psychiatrist analyzing Wilbert Kedrow would probably be in for several dull hours. "Will" has all the



appearances of being disgustingly normal. He never thought he was Napoleon, Cookie Lavagetto, Henry Heald, or, in fact, anyone except Will Kedrow, 8th term FPE. Even his

ambitions have shown normality: he wanted to be president of the senior class, and was elected to that position; he wanted to work on the and to be an "inspiration and stimulant, integral, and did. He is editor of the Integral, and chairman of the publication committee).

Will's high school life exhibits the same lack of eccentricity as that at IIT. He graduated from Lane Tech in June, 1944, with the distinction of being one of the "ten outstanding students" in his class. His outstanding scholastic average, his service as editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and editor of the "Tech Prep," Lane's monthly magazine, formed the basis for this honor.

In November, 1944, Will came to IIT on a four year FPE scholarship, and quickly engaged in the extra-curricular activities. He became a member of Triangle fraternity, and served as its secretary for three terms. He also joined the ACS and the FPES.

At the moment, one important problem confronts Will. After graduation he will have to spend a period of time in the employ of a state inspection bureau under the terms of his FPE scholarship. In addition, however, he wants to crowd in a little graduate study in the fields of either law or business. Unless someone invents a 34-hour day Mr. Kedrow will lose a little sleep or a lot of study.

The calm and composed version of Kedrow is rapidly being exchanged for a more aggressive version. The reason for this change is the National Student Association. He was one of IIT's delegates to the NSA convention at Madison, and now is almost fanatical in his praise of that organization. "You can't expect too much of a new born baby, but the NSA is growing up fast, and when it reaches maturity, just watch it go!"

LETTERBOX

continued from page 2

according to terms, and the previously mentioned classifications. Most of the students in each of the resulting twenty-four divisions will have regular schedules, so that their programs can be made out by master schedules.

This procedure would not entail an excessive amount of work on the part of the school. On registration day the student reports to the auditorium, receives his blue card, copies down the master schedule from the board onto the required white cards, just as at present. It will not be necessary for the teachers to register the students and the registration procedure might be reduced to an hour or two.

Tom Oshta

(Editors Note: Technology News will award a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes to each of the two best letters submitted to the Letter Box for any one issue. Let be signed, although names will be withheld to not exceed 250 words and must on request. To be eligible for any one issue, letters must be submitted by noon of the Thursday preceding publication.)

We'll bet you

2 to 1

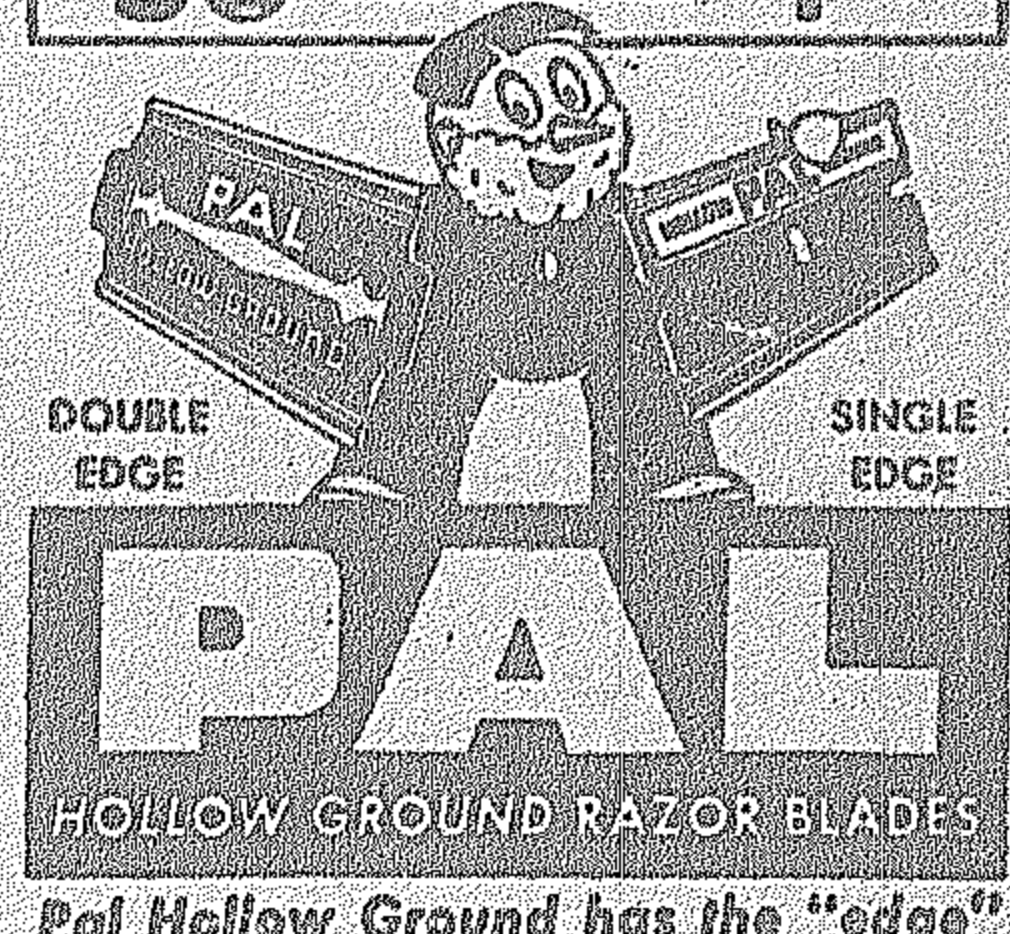
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... It's Desi Arnaz's—
"I Love to Dance" (RCA Victor)

"From the MGM picture:
"This Time for Keeps"

THIS volatile Cuban's rhythms have been sweeping the country. Everywhere he's played, Desi Arnaz has broken attendance records! And, when Desi lights up a cigarette, it's the brand that's been a national favorite for years and is now making new records of its own! Yes, more men and women are smoking Camel cigarettes than ever before!

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FOUR
MECH, GREMLINS, STILL UNBEATEN

October 29, 1947

Pigskin Prophets
Marshall Stein Wins
With Perfect Card;
Ksiazek Takes Second

By Jim Wangersheim
To the victor goes the spoils... and brother, we got plenty o' spoils. Never let it be said that a Techawk doesn't know a bargain when he sees one. We thought we were doing good when we received 200 entries in the first two weeks, but that's just chicken-feed compared to the deluge that flooded us this week.

With visions of sitting on the 50 yard line watching Pitchin' Paul Christman and the Chicago Cardinals trying to square things with Bob Waterfield and Co., upwards of 300 would-be grid prophets tossed aside their textbooks, grabbed their slide rules, integral tables and favorite sport sheets, and officially entered the Pigskin Prophets contest.

To the winner of this week's contest will go two valuable ducats to the Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packer tilt to be played at Wrigley field November 9. As each team fights to remain in the thick of the National league race, we don't have to enlarge on the interest this game will draw.

Last week's first prize went to Marshall Stein, a senior electrical, who submitted the only completely correct entry.

"I was only in doubt about two games," he smiled as he picked up his Chesterfields, "so I put two entries in. The wise money seemed to be on Vanderbilt, but I figured if the Kentucky Wildcats could wallop Georgia 26-0, they ought to be able to top the Commodores. As for that Southern Methodist win over Rice, that was just a wild guess."

"Just a wild guess that paid off," complained Frank Ksiazek who finished second behind Stein. "I wish I had the nerve to pick a few of those upsets. I think about them, and then put down the favored team like everybody else."

Because of our... a... previous success, we're going to stick our neck out on that highly controversial Michigan-Illinois game. We're going to string along with the Illini, and despite popular opinion, call it an upset. Even though Crisler's boys play "Be-bop football" (one jump ahead of everybody else), Illinois has the spirit, and the sheer ability to swing it.

Rules

1. Pick the winning team in the first 10 games, and the probable scores in the remaining two.
2. 1st prize, two tickets to the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers football game, 2nd prize one carton of Chesterfields, 3rd prize, 5 packs of Chesterfields, and 3 packs for the 10 next entries. As many entries as desired may be submitted.
3. All entries must be in the box by 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. Technology News Staff members are ineligible.
4. In case of tie, insert "T" in both spaces.

1. California () at U.C.L.A. ()
2. Texas () at S.M.U. ()
3. Iowa () at Purdue ()
4. Navy () at Notre Dame ()
5. Mississippi () at L.S.U. ()
6. Nebraska () at Missouri ()
7. Indiana () at Ohio State ()
8. U.S.C. () at Washington ()
9. T.C.U. () at Baylor ()
10. Marquette () at Michigan State ()

Probable Scores

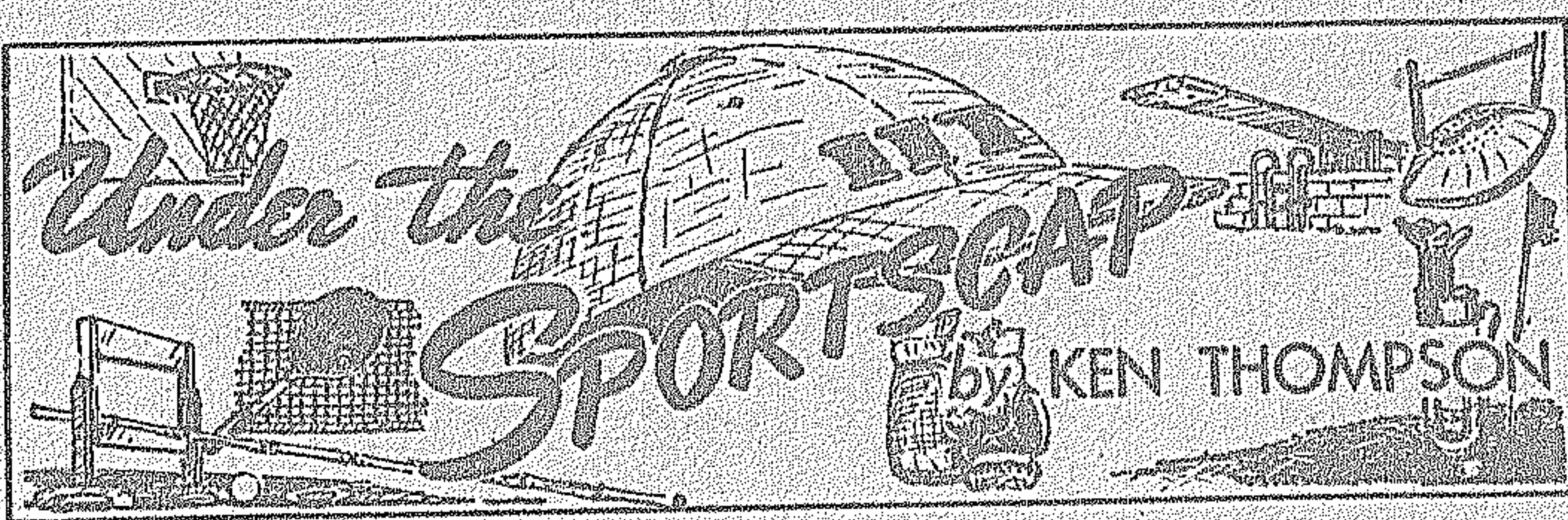
11. Michigan () at Illinois ()
12. Wisconsin () at N.U. ()

Name..... Dept.....

Address

BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Cid's Kids.....	11	4
Wizards.....	8	7
Acorns.....	8	7
Misalots.....	8	7
Have Nots.....	7	8
De Nots.....	7	8
Gutterhits.....	6	9
Safety Pins.....	5	10
High team game, Acorns 923		
Phoib team series, Misalots 2861		
Carl's Individual game, Jantho 229		
Individual series, Boies 583		



The backboards for the basketball courts are up and painted, the lockers fixed, and the equipment room has been built. Only two things remain to be done to have the gym in shape for the first basketball game December 10th. First, put some padding on the concrete pillars before somebody kills himself and second, get some stands to give the students a chance to see the games.

The covers for the padding have been in the gym for some time. All they need is the padding to go with them and some men to put them up.

Many long and laborious articles have been written in the past on the appalling lack of school spirit in supporting the teams. However, when basketball games were held in the Armory no spectators were allowed; when the games were played at Valentine's gym students had to travel over a mile to see the games. Now that the games are being played on the campus with no travel difficulties to encounter they should be given the opportunity to see the games. It can't be done without some seats. We need the bleachers!

Honor I is having a Halloween Party to "entertain" its prospective pledges.

The school has a strict rule against gambling on the premises. The person or persons distributing the football parlay cards are leaving themselves wide open for a course in ditch digging 305.

The basketball team is in need of a second basketball manager, anyone interested should contact Ed Clancy or Jack Gibbons in the new gym.

All men interested in intramural wrestling should contact "Sonny" Weisman in his office.

Schommer Starts 'Athletic Conference' Ball Rolling

Tech's conference hopes got a big boost the 17th of this month when John Schommer represented this school at a meeting of five Chicago Area schools held for the purpose of forming an athletic association.

The schools represented were Chicago Teachers, Concordia, Aurora, George Williams and Illinois Tech.

It was decided at the meeting that other schools would be asked to join the association, a total of eight members being considered the most desirable number. Among the schools mentioned for membership was the University of Chicago.

Preliminary discussions were held on the freshman rule, pro status, scholastic entrance requirements, minimum credit hours to be carried, the status of GIs, who had completed at other schools during the war, and other eligibility rules.

It was the general opinion of the group that freshmen should be allowed to compete. Athletic competition was considered valuable training for the development of desirable personality traits and the building of a health reserve. With this in mind it was considered undesirable to bar freshmen if they met the scholastic requirements on admission credits, semester hours carried and were not a professional in the sport participated in.

The members of Honor I, Tech's athletic fraternity, have felt for some time that the school should join some athletic conference not only to place the competition on somewhat equal footing with the eligibility rules but also to serve as a "conference championship" goal for the Athletes. They also felt that it would serve to create more interest

Frosh—Soph Will Play Eleven Man Football

The Freshman class has accepted the challenge of the Sophomores to a touch football contest to be played Thursday, November 6, at 11 o'clock. Eleven men will comprise a team and two hand touch will halt play.

The Sophomores will practice tomorrow at four o'clock under Dave Miller, Bob Jonelis, and Ray Klitzki. Ray Van Zelst will direct the Freshmen Friday at four and will be assisted by Jacobson, Comis, and Rafferty. Every Sophomore and Freshman is invited to participate as the size of the team assures everyone a chance to play.

League Leaders Powerhouse Thru Opposition, Gremlins Unscored On

As we peer through the Rock Island smoke and find Intramural Football readying itself for the stretch drive, the Senior Mechs, and Junior Gremlins still ride herd on the American and National Leagues respectively.

Winners of last week's contests

Sports Personality Of The Week

By Ben Sutton

Lanky Jim Oldshue is currently playing a bang-up game of touchball for the Chem Eng Grads. Last week his 6 foot 5 inch frame rambled over the goal for the winning touchdown against the Frosh Fire Protects.

It seems a bit incongruous for Jim to be acclaimed for his intramural activities. He has been a varsity athlete since his undergraduate days at Fenger high school where he won a letter for basketball.

He first entered IIT in September of 1942 and has earned six major letters which have been evenly divided between baseball and basketball. Last spring he hit the only homerun of the baseball season.

Jim spent two years in the army. Most of his experience was with the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Despite the time he put in on athletics, Jim maintained a 2.8 scholastic average and engaged in a host of extra-curricular activities. He was twice sports editor of Technology News, and held the office of

see SPORTS PERSONALITY on page 6

were the Soph Arcs, Chem. Eng. Grads, Frosh Fire Protects, Junior Gremlins, Gouks, and Senior Mechs. Three more ties were marked up during the week, between the Junior Mechs, and the Soph Arcs twice, and Frosh Independents and Senior Arcs.

High Scoring Games seem to be falling victims to the "occupational hazard" provided by the Ogden Dust Bowl. There were two scoreless ties, and five whitewashings out of nine games played, and a total scoring average per game for both teams of 6.2 points.

On the bright side of the ledger the National League Junior Gremlins remained unbeaten and unscored upon by toppling the Senior Juicers 12-0. Another Harry Marcado-Ray Bulka pass netted the first tally, after a tricky reverse sent Ron Ur-sick off on a long run to loosen the Juicers' defense. Marcado tallied his second six pointer as the Juicers bedeviled each other for letting him intercept a pass. While they wrangled, Harry waltzed into the end zone. The unblemished Gremlin goal line was not even seriously threatened. Easily rolling over the Senior Fire Protects 10-0, the powerful Senior Mechs continued to set the American league pace.

Oddity of the week honors were acquired by the Junior Mechs, and Soph Arcs for their double tie. They pushed each other around rather aimlessly for a 0-0 count on Tuesday afternoon, and then came back later in the week, to stage a 6-6 standoff.

Showing improvement with every start, the Frosh Independents forced the Senior Arcs to settle for a 0-0 tie.

With Dave Levinson firing, and Jim Oldshue receiving, the Chem Eng. Grads overcame a Frosh Fire Protect ball club 8-0.

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Pi Nu Epsilon First Campus Honorary To Inaugurate National Fraternity

Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, holds the distinction of being the first honorary fraternity to start a national organization on the campus of Illinois Institute of Technology. Before last January, it was a fraternity confined to this campus. A second chapter was formed at that time, at Drexel Institute of Technology, in Philadelphia. Application was made at the same time, for incorporation under the Illinois state law.

Pi Nu Epsilon received its certificate of incorporation last June 13, listing it as a national musical fraternity whose purpose was to "foster an interest in music, and recognize service to musical organizations," in schools which do not offer music as a course of study. The original organization at IIT thus became the Alpha chapter of the national fraternity and the one at Drexel the carried on under the leadership of

Photo Exhibits, Movies Inform Techawks Of Visual Education

Movies are being shown every day this week in the North Union Auditorium by the Visual Education department at IIT in connection with National Visual Education Week.

Today at noon the movies "Jose Iturbi at the Piano," "Yosemite National Park," in color; "Music in the Sky," by Westinghouse; and the "March of Time—History of the Movies" will be shown. Tomorrow "A Thrill a Second," a comedy; "Music for Americans," and "Snow Thrills" will be presented. Friday's features will be "Wheels Across Africa," a camera record of the Armand-Dennis African Expedition; and the latest sport news.

In the auditorium the annual traveling salon of "Popular Photography" magazine will be on display until Friday noon with a large number of photographs representing some of the finest examples of contemporary photography. In addition, the entire facilities of the Visual Education department on the 3rd floor of Machinery Hall will be open for inspection by students and visitors.

Tech Grads Offered Navy Commissions

Commissions in the Navy Civil Engineering corps are now being offered to qualified graduates and graduating seniors. Next Monday, Commander A. C. Husband, USN, will be present at IIT to interview interested persons on the campus.

Appointments with Commander Husband may be secured through the placement office. Group interviews will be given at 10 and 11 a. m., and at 2 and 3 p. m. in room 200A. Those not finding these times convenient may contact the Commander by calling at the NROTC office.

For the rank of Ensign in any type of engineering the applicant must be a graduate engineer, less than 25 years of age and in good health, while a rank of Lieutenant (j.g.) may be received with the above requirements plus three years of experience and the candidate must be 31 years of age or less.

ASME Membership Still Open To Applicants

The deadline for application for student membership in the ASME has been extended to Friday it was announced by Samuel E. Rusinoff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and honorary chairman of ASME. Those students interested in joining are asked to contact Professor Rusinoff in room 401P.

ITFSA HELD MEETING

The Foreign Student Association decided upon participation in intramural sports at their meeting last Tuesday. The group is also planning a round table discussion with American students on various subjects of mutual interest.

Eric Paulson was elected president and Pierre Abetti, vice president. Other officers elected were Fernandez Rocha, treasurer; Victor Charles, secretary; and Joann Ringstad, social chairman.

Dean Peebles Excuses EE's

A general meeting of the midwest section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at the Congress hotel next week, Monday through Friday. The National Electronics conference will also begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, at Edgewater Beach hotel. To enable as many EE students to attend these meetings as possible, Dean J. C. Peebles has given permission for all classes to be excused for graduate and senior EE students from Monday through Friday, and for junior EE's on Wednesday.

Members of the national AIEE will not be charged for registering at the Congress hotel. Non-members will be charged a fee of \$2.00.

Registration for the electronics conference, however, must be made previously in the EE office, 303P. All students will be charged a registration fee of \$1.00. No student registration will be done at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Students who attend either conference are instructed to retain their registration badges as evidence of attendance, and to present them to instructors for excused absences.

New Advisory Board Established; To Aid Admissions Office

Eleven students have been chosen to serve as members of the Student Admission Advisory board, a new group recently established by the admissions office to aid in keeping that office acquainted with student problems and affairs. Information provided by the board will be used to inform prospective students in high schools about campus life at IIT.

Those selected for this term are Pat Vedel, chairman; Grace Bussema, Arlene Edwards, Shirley Langgill, Jean Rasmussen, Lorraine Rusak, Bob Cunningham, William Gauthier, Joseph Hamilton, Joseph Hardman, and Bob Jonelis.

Members of this group will act as official hosts and hostesses when parents and prospective students visit the institute; conduct tours of the campus for visiting groups; arrange accommodations for persons from out of town who may wish to see the school over the week-end; and assist admissions office personnel in presenting the student's viewpoint during the present extended tours to various high schools throughout the Chicago area.

FIVE • PLACEMENT

The following companies have scheduled interviews with graduating seniors on the dates indicated. Additions to this list will be published when available.

October 29—

Ford Motor Company
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.
Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.

October 30—

Wilson Laboratories
Kimberly-Clark Co.

October 31—

Union Special Machines

November 3—

Phillips Petroleum Co.
Wagner Electric Co.

Navy recruiting for engineering graduates

November 4—

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.
Caterpillar Tractor Co.

November 5—

International Harvester Co.

• V. A.

(Continued from page one)
chart only unsatisfactory progress or discontinuances of training. The new procedure on earning reports eliminates the filing of at least two forms each academic year by each veteran student.

Veterans may secure full information of the new laws and regulations at their nearest VA office.

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SIX Unesco Accepts NSA As Member

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Notification to this effect was received by the national office of the USNSA located in Madison, Wis., from the State Department in Washington.

William B. Welsh, president of the USNSA, announced that Robert S. Smith, Vice-President of the association, would be the representative of the National Student Association to the National Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith is chairman of the International Activities Commission of the USNSA, which is located at Harvard University.

The United States National Student Association is an organization based upon the student government bodies of colleges and universities all over the United States. Delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wis. came from 356 campuses, and were directly representing 1,389,000 American college students. The programs of the USNSA will benefit the individual college student through his student governing body.

Direct student exchange between Canadian and U.S. Universities is one of the projects now being developed. Special travel and student tours are being formulated for American students in Europe next summer. Tours are being planned for students from foreign countries to the United States.

One of the primary purposes of forming the USNSA was to provide a means by which all American students, working through their democratically elected student governing bodies, can help to create a world community based on better understanding between all the people of the world.

SPORTS PERSONALITY

Continued from page 4
President of both Pi Lambda Epsilon and Honor I. He also held offices in Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and in Alpha Chi Sigma.

Jim maintains that "One only gets out of college what one puts into it in the way of extra-curricular activities and studies."

Jim also pointed out that IIT offers unusual opportunities to an engineering student. At a large university for example the athletes hail from the school of Physical Education and the newsmen from the school of Journalism.

Jim is now doing graduate work and expects to receive his masters next June. Beyond that he has no definite plans other than to keep busy and thereby keep happy.

TECH TIMETABLE

Items appearing in the Tech timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Student's office.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Visual Ed., 12 to 1 p.m.,
Auditorium North Union
Newman Club, 5 p.m., 111C

Rho Epsilon, 3 p.m., 414C

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

ITV, 11 a.m., 111C
Hygiene, 11 a.m., Auditorium
North Union

Visual Ed., 12 p.m., Auditorium
North Union

Glee Club, 11 a.m., 105C

Radio Club, 11 a.m., 105C

Dramatech, 11 a.m., 102C

Rifle Team, 5 p.m., 203A

Armour Eye,

Program Meeting, 11 a.m., 414C

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Visual Ed., 12 to 1 p.m., Auditorium
North Union

Band, 5:15 p.m., Auditorium North
Union

Delta Tau Delta,

Halloween Party, Evening.

Honor "I" party, 58th and Ashland

Chess Club, 4 p.m., South Student
Union

Pi Tau Sigma Faculty Dr.,

5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Square Dance, 8:30-12 p.m.

Auditorium North Union

Revise Library Procedure To Eliminate Confusion

A new procedure to increase efficiency for both student and library staff has been instigated in the Illinois Tech library.

In the past, wrong library card numbers have been given when books were checked out.

To eliminate recording wrong card numbers and to aid in finding books as rapidly as possible, William H. Hyde, IIT librarian, has established the following procedure:

1. Look up the book in the card catalogue.
2. Write down the author, title and column number on the

3. Present the white slip and your library card at the desk. white slips provided.

NSA — IUS

(Continued from page one)

representing American students, 2) NSA shall be the sole distributing agency of all IUS publications in the United States, 3) Affiliation by

NSA shall not constitute an endorsement of decisions made by IUS prior to affiliation, 4) No decision by IUS which is repudiated by NSA shall bind or be published as representing the opinions of American students, 5) the right of a minority to publish a report on IUS affairs shall not in any way be denied,

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B

C

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