

Glancy stresses running as cage squad gets into shape

By Larry Shapiro

With three weeks of practice behind them, Tech's varsity basketballers are starting to round into shape. Most of the dead weight was loped off by the "axe" last Monday.

The 24 remaining men are those upon whose shoulders rest the fortune of this year's Scarlet and Gray squad.

"Big Ed" is a remorseless teacher. Everyday the boys spend 121 minutes of the two hour practice session running. Coach Glancy blows his whistle now and then, pauses, and says, "three fast laps!" By the time the season opens Illinois Tech should be able to run any opponent crazy.

A number of the candidates have shown up very well thus far. Phil Urasky and George Scalamera have sparked defensively, while John Mikota and Bob Leiser definitely seem improved over last year. "Small" Sherman Roberts still can handle the little round ball and Paul Peterson has been showing a lot of drive this fall.

New men that have looked promising are Frosh Bob (Mc N Paul) Peterson via Senn; Tom Goralka, a veteran of three years play at Mount Carmel; and Bob McCue, formerly a guard on Leo's south section '47 champs.

Goralka has been in service for the last two years and is finding the run, run, run procedure a little grueling, but should regain his "legs" soon.

Tom looked extremely well in the short scrimmage (trial by fire) last week.

Bob "young-un" Peterson is constantly giving evidence that he will be a valuable "chattel," and provides Tech with its first brother combination in many a year.

McCue has a lot of speed and polish. Small and wry at 5'9", Bob gained most of his skill by playing with both the junior and senior teams at Leo.

Tallest man on the team is Rog "Tanglefoot" Krafft. Rog towers 6'4" and can be of great use if he can "smooth the wrinkles" in his form. Only a sophomore, "Tanglefoot" bears watching.

Fred Woelher and Tom Murphy, the top two players on last year's intramural basketball champions, are also on the squad. Both are Juniors and go well over 6'2" in height.

Captain Carl Bergstrom has missed most of the practices thus far due to a severe cold.

Campus moves and mergers fail

F. Gunsauls, Armour start Tech in 1893

By Joe Bass

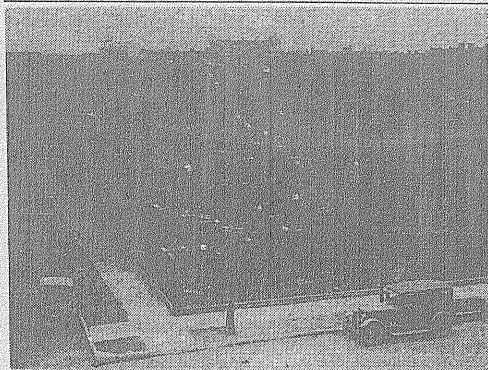
During its first 51 years Illinois Institute of Technology has seen no less than five plans to change the site of its campus. Three proposals to erect an entirely new campus in a different location and two planned affiliations with other schools have fallen through, as president after president and board after board have sought means to rescue Illinois Tech from the encompassing blight of the neighborhood.

Now a new strategy which joins school expansion and community redevelopment in coordinated effort is being carried out, but what might have been if any of these earlier plans had been realized is an interesting subject for speculation.

Back in 1943, the imagination of all Techwaks was fired by a bold scheme to buy the Stevens hotel and place everything, classrooms, laboratories, recreational facilities, and dormitories under one huge roof. The novelty of the idea alone was a challenge to the faculty and student body, but in addition it would have provided the school with the space (and location) it needed to carry out the program of expansion. The army had just withdrawn from the building and the government was in the process of selling the huge hotel when IIT entered the bidding for the property.

Eventually the Hilltop hotel chain obtained the Stevens but, had the government accorded IIT any preference as an engineering college in time of war, we would probably be going to school on Michigan boulevard right now.

Almost 10 years before this incident, President Hotchkiss of Illinois Tech, after a year's search for a new location, took an option on a three-acre tract of land on Lake Shore drive between Erie and Ontario streets. The president, asserting the existing location was untenable, took the ini-



BY THE LATE '20's, surrounding blighted areas were choking Armour Tech, and the administration searched for a new location. Note the tenements (center and right) on the present sites of the parking lot and chemistry building.

tiative on the negotiations for the new site, which in addition to boasting of attractive surroundings contained three buildings, the 11 story Furniture exhibition hall and two one-story buildings, all admirably suited to the use of the Institute.

The price of this lake front piece of property and the three buildings was two million dollars. Sparing no effort to have his project accepted by the board of trustees, President Hotchkiss had a prospectus drawn up and presented to the board. His enthusiasm, however, was not matched by theirs, and the option on the property was allowed to lapse. These were the darkest of the depression days, dark for members of the board as well as for the students of Armour.

For most institutions in the United States, 1926 was a year of prosperity, but for Armour it was a difficult one. This can only be explained if one is familiar with the close relationship between the school and the Armour family.

From the time Philip Danforth Armour founded the Armour College of Engineering in 1893 to the death of his son J. Ogden Armour, the school had one financial resource, one patron. The generosity and interest of the Armour clan being the only endowment the school had, its fortunes fluctuated with theirs.

In 1919, the school's first president, Frank W. Gunsauls, who

was a close personal friend of J. Ogden Armour, let it be known that the latter had obtained all the land (then vacant and on the outskirts of the city) between 76th and 81st streets from Jeffery to Yates avenues, and that this area was being reserved for a future campus. Among the faculty this new site was almost accepted as a reality which everyone confidently looked forward to enjoying, in some not too distant day. And because no legal title of the land was ever transferred, no doubts were raised in view of Mr. Armour's past record of consistency. Yet, obviously the campus never materialized.

Around this time the affairs of Armour's far-flung financial empire began to turn sour. For years the project stood in limbo until at last the land was sold and subdivided into a residential area.

This was a hard blow to the many people who had tacitly understood that a relocation was in the offing, but it was even more significant as an omen for the future. The financial difficulty of the Armour family increased, producing a like effect on the school. As the income dwindled, alumni, board and school officials cast about for an alternative plan.

This is the first in a series of articles on the history of Illinois Tech. Next week's installment will tell how Armour almost became a college of the University of Chicago and Northwestern.

Participation in IM sport events gaining momentum

By Vic Sirwinski

IIT's intramural sports program is steaming up to full power. The touch football and badminton contests are well underway and, with many volleyball teams already formed, the '48-49 tourney promises to gain as much interest and student participation as any of the extra-curricular campus activities.

Twenty participants are entered in the badminton tourney and the old shuttlecock promises to get quite a beating around. The contestants are well matched, and claims to the title are as wide open as a Texas prairie.

Tuesday, Melgaard and Ashurst tangle in the first match of the day. Anderson and Burke will follow them on the court. Thursday, Mikota will clash with Taxman at 1:15 p.m. If the bird is not completely de-feathered after their game, Ross and Griglik will take over and finish the job in the process of attempting to eliminate one another.

Badminton and volleyball are not the only sports offered to the athletic minded IIT engineer. At this moment, an intramural basketball tourney is in the process of being organized. Interested students are encouraged to entice fellow students into playing.

Team captains should submit their entries with convenient playing times for their team to the gym office, 32nd and Wabash.

The only requirements necessary for entering a team in the basketball tourney is that each team be composed of 10 men.

PIGSKIN PROPHEYS BOARD OF EXPERTS

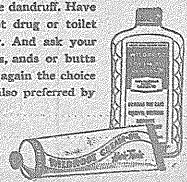
Game	McGinnis	Glancy	Fahry	Weissman	Mason	Swanson
1. Georgia Tech at Duke	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
2. Cornell at Columbia	Columbia	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Columbia
3. Baylor at T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	Baylor	T.C.U.
4. Illinois at Michigan	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
5. North Carolina at Tenn.	N. Car.	Tenn.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.
6. Wisconsin at Iowa	Iowa	Wis.	Iowa	Wis.	Iowa	Wis.
7. Okla. A.&M. at Kansas	Okla. A.&M.	Kans.	Okla. A.&M.	Okla. A.&M.	Kans.	Okla. A.&M.
8. California at U.S. C.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
9. Indiana at Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
10. S.M.U. at Texas	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	Texas	Texas	S.M.U.
11. Ohio State at N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	Ohio St.	N.U.
12. Mich. St. at Oregon St.	Ore. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



LOOSE, ugly dandruff and scraggly locks were getting Billy's manny. Then—he discovered Wildroot Cream-Oil and ate half a bottle before discovering that a little is all you need to groom hair, relieve dryness and remove loose dandruff. Have you tried it? If not—goat to your nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube, today. And ask your barber for professional application. No ifs, ands or butts about it—Wildroot Cream-Oil is again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first. It's also preferred by goats of distinction. No kiddin! Try it!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Sports Smoker November 19

AT IIT
"Rob has the edge"
on cartoon characters

... and in razor blades

PAL

HOLLOW GROUND
has the "EDGE" 5 ways

Last longer • Smoother shaving • Keener edges • More economical • Uniformly perfect

DOUBLE or SHINGLE EDGE

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢

21 for 49¢
44 for 98¢

Surplus Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and cost many times the price for which they are now being offered.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eyepiece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price \$9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order of \$2.50 deposit, the microscopes to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

Gibson Page Co. Inc.

Dealers in War Surplus
Box 1130, Rochester, 2, N.Y.