

## Entry records mauled as 'prophets' close season

By Jim Wangersheim

Like even the best spicy mystery, all good things must come to an end. So it is with "Pigskin Prophets." As the collegiate football picture darkens, the Pigskin Prophet board of judges, along with Technology News, Cocoa Cola and Chesterfields would like to extend their gratitude to the student body for their fanatical interest in the contest.

Bowing in with a meager 600 entries in its initial weekly appearance, it soon became a "natural," and before long was attracting better than 2,500 cards weekly.

Hardly an original idea, though indeed unusual to a college newspaper, "Pigskin Prophets," could and should grow into a Technology News institution.

Leading all other schools were Northwestern and Michigan for

appearances on the entry blank. Each missed but one week; Northwestern at Syracuse, and Michigan at Indiana. They were closely followed by the Golden Bears of California who skipped only two cards, and the Mustangs of Southern Methodist, absent from only three.

Biggest thorns in the "prophets" rose-bed was Tennessee's surprise over Georgia Tech, Iowa's dropping Ohio State from the unbeaten ranks, and Santa Clara's obvious superiority over Nevada,

## Sauer captain of track team

"Sunny" Jim Sauer was elected captain of the track team at a meeting last week. The genial half-miler is a seventh term ME and was one of the leading Techhawk scorers of last season.

Jim got off to a slow start this fall, but he has shown rapid improvement as the cross-country season has developed.

Al Ashurst, distance ace, continued his fine running at Bloomington, Illinois Saturday and placed 10th in the State meet. He was awarded a medal for placing with the early finishers in the 3.6 mile grind.

Al came in ahead of several men who defeated him earlier this fall. Other members of the team also turned in their best races of the season with the result that the Techawks finished ahead of Navy Pier, earlier conquerors of the IIT squad.

## PSS department to offer communications course

"Social Aspects of the Communications Industry" will be analyzed in a sociology course to be offered for the first time this spring, Herbert A. Simon, chairman of the department of political and social science, has announced. The course will be

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polls with an experienced faculty member of his choice.

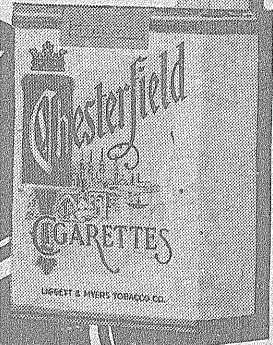
The new course will attempt to acquaint the student with the structure of the publication, radio, motion picture, and television industries in the United States. It will analyze who reads, listens to, or sees what portions of the products of these industries; why they do so; and what effects this reading, listening, and viewing has on those persons and society.

The course will also examine future developments in the field of mass communications.

"The value of the results obtained depends upon the basic assumption that a person who is teaching is doing so because that is the profession of his choice," stated Hamilton. "Further, we of IHC believe that the faculty of this school is composed of men and women who are anxious to take steps to improve the effectiveness of their teaching."

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