Placement teams 'selling' Tech

Have you ever "sold" people? What would it be like to enter an office and tell a perfect stranger that you have some people whom you think would be invaluable to him? There are dozens of seniors who are learning the answer to this question.

As members of interview teams of the Placement Advisory board, these seniors are pounding the pavements in your behalf. They are telling the industrial world of this area about Illinois Tech and its students.

Are they meeting with success? Is Illinois Tech getting a real boost out of this project? A resounding "Yes!" is the answer.

"This is not to say that employers are standing in line waiting to hire IIT graduates," says Dick Golick, Placement board chairman, "but it may be said that local businessmen are well impressed with the fact they would benefit by considering Techawks in their hiring plans." Over a period of years, Golick points out, the good-will thus established will be reflected in new opportunities presented to IIT's graduating seniors.

This good will is a very real thing. A personnel director connected with one of the largest of the public utilities has remarked that he was exceptionally well impressed with the interview team that met with him recently.

The personnel man of a large electrical manufacturing concern went so far as to encourage the activity of the Placement Advisory board. He felt that Illinois Tech men had something to offer and was pleased to observe the go-getting attitude of the team members.

The Placement Advisory board idea has received hearty endorsement from the school administration. The attitude of Institute authorities is, "If jobs are to be had, let's see that IIT men get them."

Furthermore, Dean Deakins has commented, "This is what college activities point toward."

"The Advisory board is concentrating on the smaller firms which are the field of greatest opportunity for the individual engineering graduate," says Harold Minkler, Director of Placement.

Thus it is that the Placement Advisory board, an agency of the Inter-Professional council, is paving the way to industrial success for Techawks. In the eyes of the school administration and of industry, the board is apparently doing a first-class job.

Next week—The Placement Advisory board visits a company interviewer.

Sigmund knows all the angles, divulges a few

By Henrietta Holmes

Smiling roguishly, Sigmund Angle grasped your reporter's nervous hand. "Come over here and sit down, my dear," he said. "I'll be glad to grant you an interview." Thus began an exclusive chat with Illinois Tech's most publicized alumnus.

World-famed for playing with heartstrings and pursestrings, Angle's connection with IIT is virtually unknown. Having attended the Tech evening division for several years—"I do my best work at night, y'know"—Sigmund speaks with pride of his discovery of the Sigma angle of theoretical physics. "Named after me," he confided.

Recently kept from the Technology Center scene by his far-flung activities, Mr. Angle is still well remembered by his math professors for his advocacy of a laboratory course in curve-tracing. Excelling in thermodynamics, he developed postulates on heat exchange which are still in use today by ambitious Techawk researchers.

Finding no more virgin territory in academic pursuits, Sigmund turned his fertile brain to the broader aspects of life off the campus. Thus IIT lost its most enterprising promoter—"The Institute wasn't big enough for both me and Hank," Siggie leered. "No women on the board of trustees, y'see."

SIGMUND ANGLE

Success in interpersonal relationships requires application of the scientific method; it's all a matter of being in the right place at the right time, Angle maintains. "Being a romantic adventurer, I immediately went to Paris, where I made some of the nicest acquaintances I've ever known," Sig mischievously reminisced.

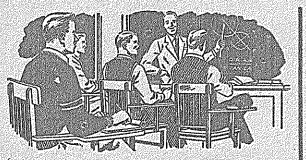
Moving swiftly across the social scene in one world capital after another, international playboy Angle repeatedly demonstrated his knowledge of figures, both physical and fiscal. This dapperly dressed man of spats, homburg, and gloves became the world symbol of uninhibited sexcess.

The mystery of the amazing Sigmund's astonishing financial manipulations remains unsolved. Asked if he is a Freudian, Siggie modestly replied, "As far as formal psychology of sex is concerned, I am strictly a layman."

Queried concerning his feeling about recent personal setbacks, Angle cynically mused, "Women—I love 'em. Even Gladys . . . she knew all the time that I was after her money, but she didn't have it in her to stop me."

Of his plans for the future, Siggie had little to say. "Apparently my activities will be somewhat restricted for the next few months—yes, I guess I'll be around for a while," he chastely conceded. "But," he added brightly, "you must come visit me often." Pulling out his datebook he leafed it through. Looking me over with a roguish glance, he said, "I'm booked up to the last week in January—but how about then?" Naturally, I declined.

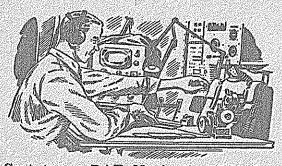
Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



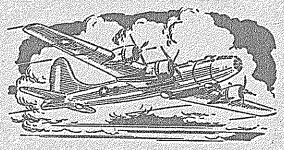
A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Turkeyday stay-at-homes offered movie diversion

Selected cartoon comedies, sports featurettes, and color travelogues will make up the SAM Film Program's Thanksgiving special Wednesday and Thursday, according to Wally Conniff, chairman.

The cinema schedule is presented each week; twice on Wednesdays, 2-4 and 4-6 p.m., and again Thursday evening at 6, in 131 MC.