Lewis Production "What a Life!" Unfolds Story of Student Daze

WHAT "A LIFE!" means to a student varies from one person to another. A large collection of student's thoughts and experiences are compiled by Harold Vaygberg, director of the Armour Research Foundation, and announced at the dedication of the new Armour Research Foundation.

The dedication of the new Armour Research Foundation provided an opportunity for students to express their thoughts on the value of "A Life." The presentation was made at a special ceremony held on the campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology, a private, coeducational institution located in Chicago, Illinois.

The presentation consisted of a series of short speeches, each one representing the views of a different group of students. The speeches were delivered by representatives from various student organizations, including the Illinois Institute of Technology Student Association, the Illinois Institute of Technology Graduate Student Association, and the Illinois Institute of Technology Alumni Association.

The speeches were followed by a roofing ceremony, during which the roof was dedicated to the students who had contributed to the foundation.

The dedication ceremony was attended by faculty members, staff, and students from the Illinois Institute of Technology, as well as representatives from other institutions of higher education.

The presentation of "What a Life!" was a significant event for the Illinois Institute of Technology, as it marked the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the institution.

The presentation was a reminder of the importance of education and the value of "A Life," and it was a fitting tribute to the students who had contributed to the foundation.
LEWIS TO HEAR HISTORIC HYMN

"Ballad for Americans," a song which is considered one of the outstanding compositions of recent times, will be presented to the west side student body on Friday, December 19 at 11 a.m. In order that the audience may more fully appreciate its quality, it is thought advisable to explain, in part, the setting of the number.

The "Ballad" revolves about the Revolutionary Period, the growth of the Union, the Civil War, and the Machine Age. The figure of the soldier, portrayed by Robert Hemmen, is an epic one, in the same that he represents Abraham Lincoln, Paul Bunyan, and John Henry. Towering above the people, the soldier embodies their yearnings, their knowledge of history, their endless knowledge about such other, and their basic hope in themselves. The soldier, like the people, can express his ideas as singing, better than he can by talking, and while being a part of the chorus, the soldier remains a mystery to them. "Nobody who anybody believed in everybody who anybody anybody doubted it," is the phrase which is the keynote of the role. When not talking about himself, the soldier is very positive; when talking about himself it makes a difficult thing, explaining, because he represents so much.

This work makes a brilliant finale and is intended to add a capping touch to the program.

TRACK MEETING TONIGHT AT A.M. IN UPM. ALL CAD FEATURES MUST BE THERE.

IT Scarobs Attend National Convention

Wm. Mandell, official delegate of the EDFOU chapter of Scarobs, national professional architectural fraternity, returned today from Pittsburgh where he has been attending the 26th annual general convention November 30 to December 2 at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, was host. William was accompanied to the convention by Ed Garrett and George Lazzari.

The national officers attending were national president, R. Van Buren Livingstone, Los Angeles; national secretary-treasurer, Varner F. Smith, Lawrence, Kansas; and national historian, Charles M. Kelly, Auburn Alabama: convention director, J. Whitley Con. Vity; fifty delegates and members, representing chapters throughout the nation, attended the convention.

In addition to the business sessions of the convention the host chapter provided tours of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Tech campus as well as an inspection trip through the Carnegie Ilium steel works and to Falling Water, Bear Run, Presque. The National Traveling Sketch exhibit was viewed by the delegates before beginning its national tour.

At the close of the convention, the national officers for the coming year were elected as follows: National president, R. Van Buren Livingstone; national vice-president, Varner F. Smith; national historian, Charles M. Kelly.

It was decided to hold the next convention at Thrasher Temple at Charlottesville, Va.

U.S. CENTER OF CREATIVE ART

Miss Marie R. Blanke, assistant professor of applied art, said in an interview last Tuesday that this war has made the United States the art center of the world.

Growing interest in art in this country and the influx of foreign refugees has brought the U.S. to the forefront of the art world.

"Free, creative art cannot exist under totalitarianism," Miss Blanke emphasized. The dictator countries only allow the types of art that agree with the beliefs of the party in power.

These conditions have greatly aided the United States to become the center of creative art.

This has been shown by the growth and decline of the art schools of surrealism and its offshoots.

These trends have not proved over-popular with masses but have left their imprint upon the realistic type now returning to power.

Realism is as known today not the same as was the Eighteenth Century realistic school.

Instead it shows the effect of surrealism, decadism, etc., upon its original theme.

"There is surely a traditional art being built up in this country," Miss Blanke continued. As yet, no definite tradition has been established as in England where a definite tradition has been established by the English tradition is so firm and deeply rooted that anyone can use the type as distinct unto itself in any exhibit.

The U.S. tradition is evolving but it may take a good number of years before it becomes definite.

MAKE THE BEST OF IT

By Bernard Chertow

The entire world situation is extremely depressing. There are no allies on all sides and with the Jap crisis growing and increasing, we can say what the future holds in store.

In order for us to keep our balance, there are probably two important things to be learned by the youth of the world. First, we must be thoroughly impressed by the fact that the men who run the world today or those who would run it, have lied, cheated, and murdered, to obtain their evil ends and that we, the youth, must be the exact reverse of what we have been made.

We must be truthful, our actions must be above board, and we must pursue peaceful ends.

In trying to state the second most important lesson, I must use a word bandied about perhaps too often and too loosely. This word is democracy, and by it I mean old, all-around democracy.

This word does not call for more lip service, mere stating that "all men are created equal." Oh, much more is desirable, much more is necessary. For not all men are created equal in our education and our social setting.

However, we must be created of worthy of equal citizenship, and this means that there must be more than mere rhetoric that there are differences among us.

Thus, the second thing that youth cannot help but learn is that democracy is something essential and beautiful. But essential for what?

On the first landing under the

The windows in the Matsuda building, there is an inscription, I don't know where it comes from, but it may well come from the mouth of Eliakim. It states: "Enough for man to work, to hope, and to love." The words were read and recited the last. So do it slowly, carefully. Examine it thoroughly, not just the words themselves but the meaning therein. After you have read the very depths of the significance involved, need you ask what democracy is essential for? How else, where else, can you avoid the truth that is most certainly a "good enough for man"?

Let us remember that learning such lessons is not enough, we must act upon what we have absorbed. The prime necessity for action is that the act be free, for there is no liberty all that has been said amounts to nothing, Thus, with the stirring words of Thomas Jefferson, "Where liberty is, there is my home," let us act, not with cruelty, but with humanity, that the future may bring with the grapes of victory, men, rather than the thunders, merciless blasts of dynamo-laden steel.

The crassness of our predecessors has passed us by when the Nansen movement cleared, what was once the aim of youth bursts clearly visible the world around, let there be none who would revert to the old ways. For the one thing sure there will be a new sense in the firm, vibrant voice of youth, singing along with us as we take the road toward a new world that is in truth as old as the dreams of the first human animals, men.

THE HAIR CUTS (If it fits)

By JB

Last week the two things—first, to prove the importance of an average dollar and second to prove how bad our average tendency to over-indulgence are.

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Why is such is it necessary engineer commercial Usage? Possibly because he has an expression of achievement after all, if he is not as well-mannered, he would be hard madder than an ox which goes before him, if he is well-mannered, he is really brilliant, in his manners which is not handling his life as well as all.

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This is the old young gear informal for the 50s and recent gear red smooth dad.

Grand Ballroom, Hotel Sherman

GET YOUR BID NOW FOR THE FIELDHOUSE
THE Hairy Shirt
(If it fits, wear it)

By Mister X

Last week the writer promised to mention the Hairy Shirt movement to prove the importance of good manners, and second, that he would prove how bad the manners of the average undergraduate in this institution are.

Good manners consist of a code of acceptable behavior toward your fellow men which has developed over a very long period of time. It is very easy to determine what is good and what are bad manners—you don’t even need to read a book to find out. Conduct that is kind, helpful, and unobtrusive (this is a good word and if you don’t know its meaning you’d better look it up), is identical with the conduct of a person who is well mannered.

Why is such conduct important? Is it necessary that a “brilliant” engineer conform to ordinary social usage? Probably not, in the sense that he can make a record of achievement without doing so—after all, if a man is sufficiently brilliant his bad manners will be passed over. But he will go further if he is courteous and well mannered. If you’re not really brilliant but only average, bad manners will constitute a distinct handicap which will prevent your accomplishing much life as well as your social life.

In the real top positions of the engineering world, a man with pleasant manners is the preferred type. It’s a “dead cheese” that these men did not learn their manners after they got to the top. Their good manners were an essential part of the personal assets which helped them get to the top. If you think you have not had any contact as yet with the leaders in the field of engineering, you are wrong. Many of the faculty members of the University are in the real top positions of the engineering world, and it is the rare exception.

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Hugh Pep Meet Stirs Spirit in Drive for Tech Fieldhouse, Sports Victory

“This is the biggest pep assembly of the year,” said BIG Chief John Schumacher, by making students in the Student Union last Friday. The Big Chief added that the meeting was splendid because of the desire to stir up active interest in the tech and to get a new fieldhouse.

Official Big-Chief

Friday’s meeting was held on December fifth, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, in the Assembly Hall as the official opening of the Fieldhouse Fund. At that time, a motion was passed to get down in the Assembly廳 as the official opening of the Fieldhouse Fund. At that time, a motion was passed to get down in the Assembly

The CURRICULUM

A difficult task now faces Illinois Tech’s senior curriculum. Many curricular changes have been proposed in the recent past. In fact, so many changes have been proposed that the job that must be done is perhaps the largest ever directed by any student association at this school.

Many curricular changes have been proposed at Illinois Tech during the past year. A technological school must make such changes quite frequently to keep up with the growth and changing of new fields. It is only natural that as a school’s teaching program advances, so must the problems that arise. Sometimes new courses are introduced which are beyond the mental capacity of the undergraduate student. Difficult courses are sometimes offered which are beyond the ability of the student to master. If “teachers” instead of “instructors” on the subject were teaching the class, the answer might be found. It is possible that the errors in the calendar of the student’s mental and physical exhaustion. From this point of view, the student might be allowed a desirable situation by giving voice to its opinion.

It is the purpose of the curriculum committee to locate flaws in the system through the student body. It is undoubtedly true that students do not know much about the problems of school administration, but, at the same time, they do know enough to be able to differentiate between intelligent and poor instructors, between well-taught and poorly-taught courses, and between their ability to take courses. A student’s time and money can be needlessly wasted by requiring them to take courses which are not suited to their needs, and to do so at a time when they cannot afford to lose it. The committee is made up of an instructor with an instructor who knows his stuff, but simply cannot control.

If student opinion or curriculum can be intelligently compiled and interpreted, it should constitute a valuable source of information and a useful job, it is to make out the best program offered anywhere.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Dr. J. E. Hobson, director of the electrical department, is now conducting a series of lectures on “Sympathetic Components and Power System Problems” in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The lectures series, to last two hours, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Utilities Association for members of their electrical section. More than 100 members have already attended the series. Wisconsin companies are sponsoring the lectures. The lectures are given on alternate Monday evenings at the Public Service building in Milwaukee. Mr. H. N. Miller, the West-Enquirer manager, is said to be the young people.

It is of interest to find that Dr. R. B. Haycox, Jr., of the University of Wisconsin, has made a new discovery—an impression in the field of literature. As present in “The Birds Come to Action,” has been sold. The volume has been extensively reviewed in newspaper and magazines by the offer of the University of Wisconsin, whose volume is known in his nationally syndicated column.

In the book, which was available in bookstores. The book has been reviewed in the Saturday Review of Literature. The manuscript must be of great value—evidently the freshness is all to apprise in the world of books.
Under Martial LAW

In an event unheard of in the annals of the STRASMVHOL, a blisterly letter-box was uncovered by the feature editor. In behalf of justice and fair play the editor includes her hitherto revered sacred shrines to rock and ruin upon the wicked person: an all too human personality.

The Master Snooper, etc., because of itshruty alone, was allowed to practice his mission of detection without the slightest fear of the persecution of the press. How many are innocent victims, in but a conjecture; and a conservative estimate of this feature porter puts the figure well above sixty. Colored Barbara, as he is known to his fellow paperhounds, has long been a front-line of his unerring judgment when he was unanimously elected president of the Twin Cities Press Association in 1986. He is a man of profound dignity and grace, and he is well known to all who enjoy a short period of recreation at such places as the Southwest Section—room 350, 2 p.m.

The feature is a sharp, pungent weapon, and is not to be taken lightly. Its role is to be a vigilant and watchful eye in the business of detection.

The feature is not intended to be a personal attack, but rather a means of informing the public of important news and events.

Who Done It?

By Richard Nell

The history of shaving is nothing to get into a tatter about. Yet every street I become a closer shaver myself, I lingered to find out the mystery of it. I decided to start. I had grown and got a good shaving brush, with a soft, fine, woolen; and in my own bush without receiving that nice shaving cream I'll shoot. Look from all of his friends.

Indeed, I have spent many a lonely hour on the streets of Lincoln with my brush, with a brush, with a frown; with a frown; with a frown; with a frown. Wagner and his famous "on the sides and under the chin" shavers, and Barney Claus with his Johannes Brahms beard (or should I have put that the other way around, and contemplated the days gone by when shavers were read, not shown. You knew the ancient peoples were a nothing, and the ancient peoples were a nothing, and the ancient peoples were a nothing.

The Greeks

By Helen F. Moreland

The Phaenea Sewing girls will keep up their athletic spirit throughout this year, as they have done so successfully in the past. The girls have organized a bowling team, of which the president is Mrs. HP Von Hofmann. The team bowled one game against their active sister, but they'd do better next time—she says.

The active and alumni members of the Sigma Omicron Lambda recently enjoyed a pleasant evening at their dinner-dance last Friday. The girl's interest in the Sigma Omicron Lambda, was quite evident as they assembled in the Continental Room of the Twin

Vista hotel.

The girls pledge are, as yet, still collecting signatures for their aprons. The girls have been ordered to carry a block every day, so that the active's may do some "cheers-uping"—there are orders from the Sigma Omicron Lambda. The Sigma Omicron Lambda has a hard time, but the active's are doing well.

At a meeting of the Saturdayists on Dec. 1, they decided to replace Bernard Westat with a new member. The Saturdayists, a group of students from Lewis High School, will now bow down to Lewis this semester. In the remainder of the semester, the group is planning a series of activities, including bowling, picnics, and other events.

The Romans shared both their sources and their plans to keep their public, their board, from getting an inferiorly constant. The constant flux of these early Latin boundaries was the perfect of the gods varied with the distinctions the people gave them. The Romans were early knaves and.AUTO 20.

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Dpressed with the details of their plans will be revealed later.

So, there is there isn't any need!

Not so long ago, this pillar predicted that Whitney "Fitzgerald" Paterson and Alabam Watson, Bill's sister, would be seeing a lot more of each other as the semester progresses. There is a loud whisper that Whitney would start milking business with pleasure as early in her life. Last Thursday, Whitney was in charge of the Paterson-Lewis--Watson-Brown, company, doing an excellent job. Whitney was always known to be the best in the office. As he sat there with the coffee, they came out and get in line for the mild streak of the holiday season at the Snowball.

Friday night yes and your galling must be a part of the game. Some other words, such as very much in order, and a considerable, although not absolute, number of spectators, the fashion: from the ordinary room.

The spirit exhibited by the students who participate in this New Year's Eve celebration cast a pleasant glow on the history of this school last Friday morning. Something was waiting to be done, and we feel it right to take a few verbal phrases at this time, but be held back and refused. Such action is indicative of the lack of sympathy to your alma mater and we hope that your conscience won't let you rest until you are satisfied.

The gentlewoman enters the barber shop. She removes her coat, unbuttoned and rolled to her shoulders, and enters the barber shop. She removes her coat, unbuttoned and rolled to her shoulders, and enters the barber shop.

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Blitzkrieg!

And speaking of challenges, Dr. Beder invented a 30-man mix of 20 boys who could
keep up with these 12-year-olds, all eleven boys, and nineteen and
bustled into the dancing in triangles and groups.

BRAVE WARRIORS

A scene from a recent game shows
the University of Chicago boys taking
the floor to break up a riot in the
basketball game. Pacific Standard
number 2,599 in the book, "Hollywood" held his
at the floor in the study, and
and a small group in the study.

WATTRE

Dr. Beder has been a
boyfriend of mine for two years.
I have never had a relationship with a
boyfriend that I have favored in the past.

THOMPSON

Tribute to film star John
Watts, the second son of
the Watts family, who

He Doubles in Danger

STACIE ALICE MALCOLM POPE, WHO DUBBES FOR THE STARS, CRASHED THE MOVIES AT 60 MILES AN HOUR

The Least Hazard

I'VE GOTTEN SOME CONTESTS FOR YOU.
LETS CLIMB IT WITH A CAMEL.

That Amazing Photograph

THEY SPILLED ... OR STRAIGHT!

The cigarette of costlier tobaccos contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other larges-selling
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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
Techhawks Drop Hard Fought Cage
Battle To Chicago Maroons 43-29
Battle Wheaton Thursday
Meet Lake Forest Today

The ITB cagers held the Chicago
Maroons in check for the third
quarter, but finally fell, 43 to 29.
In the first half, the sharp-shooting and height of the
Chicago Maroons defeated the local basketball team. A capacity crowd
stood at the ITB fieldhouse to watch the
game.

The Chicago's Jack Foos, shrewdly led
his team to victory by scoring five
field goals and three free throws for
13 points.

It was Warren Romans, who
brought the ball forward. The Mar-
oons led 20-13.

The final score was 63-50, in
favor of the Chicago Maroons.

WHIP ACES 41-16

Techs' Flashy Basketball Team Broke into Both the Win and Loss Column Early Last Week. Last Monday the hardwood saw the.'plays ahead to win electrifying 41-16 from American College of Physical Education. Then Thursday afternoon the team had a record attendance in taking
shallowing from Chicago Techs.

In both games Coach Rene Moley added freely, giving every game as a whole, as is possible. The squad at times showed spark-
ling offense and unsteady defense.
Their most glaring fault is a methodical consistency in marking every player. Poor coverage of rebounds off the backboard. But in both games the squad displayed potentials of being a great team. Another game in the Illinois Tech scoring.

LOSE TO COLONELS

The Colonels of C.T.C. proved too experienced and accurate for the Techs. The Colonel, a squad which has played infam for the past three years, had a blinding fast break and their half-court
baskets was spectacular. The Illinois
Tech squad missed 15 of 19 free
shots and repeatedly failed to follow up their shots.

TECH SHORTS

By Dick Lawam

Female caption Mike Shultz is helping to usher in a new era by taking the customary shower after games. "Barb," as he has come to be known, was
recently invited to rejoin the showers in a manner of speaking. Now, however, "Barb" cuts across the floor before he had a real opportunity to show hisstuff.

Another wrestler has been added to the squad, transferring over
from the varsity vice versa. Ulysses Rafa.

Screened down by the fast last num-
er, he recovered barely in time for
the semester, but a gorier oper-
ating table was in order for him.

Ochoban to Al Brodul for the
steal defensive performance in the varsity's victory. We feel he
was an important factor in the varsity's victory. His hard charg-
ing that kept him constantly in the
target's backfield, was one of the reasons that the Junior's passing attack was barred, and consequently less potent.

Rita to Bob Blackwell, Morgan Fish, Dick Guewen, and Harry
Hedrick for their fine job of
refereeing the all important final in the varsity. Their cooperation, got to Harry, who managed to keep up every trip for the full schedule.

Mike Cashman displayed fine play-
ning form in the Senior-Jr. girls
last Friday afternoon. Drop-
ing in at the last minute of the
last half, he broke the game wide open, with the help of the goal, nullified
completely out of Ogden field.

When the techs squad assembled
on the Wednesday afternoon, P.M., they met unexpected compet-
ten from the 43-I members currently enrolled in Chicago, it appears that a banquet has been scheduled in the Armoury, also, and the chairs, tables, and food still littered the floor. Indecisively, Bobbi Ricks was seen in action for the first time since turning in Ogden fe-
ially. softball in Ogden Field. The game was fought over the
charts with harmless stable un-
dercutting. Bobbi Ricks, he put even, as will be agreed by all who came within breathing distance of him.

The game was a close one, either when the occasion pre-
vented for the Soccer team, and consumed the poster tied on
his back.

JERKS VICTORIOUS; BEAT MOLLECATES

Holding the Molliecats to a
scoreless tie, the Jerks took the championship ship by virtue of an earlier victory over the Molliecats. Both periods saw the Molliecats continuously in-
side the 10 yard line where they yielded many scoring oppor-
tunities.

Molliecats vs. Coops

The Molliecats clinched second place when they beat the Coops 13-6 last week. It was not the first back or accurate passes, but the un-needed linemen who won the
game. Bill Sfer, Leroy, blanked and
recovered a punt to set up the first score, followed by a pass from Joe DeFinto to Jack Chacto-

On the kick-off the Coops drove deep into Molliecat territory and when fourth down Bob Ehnen passed to Don Brown to tie the score. With but a few minutes
left to play Frank Tacherra after trying to sweep around left-
end, passed to Sheri who lateral to Rich Pace on the sideline.

Tools vs. Coops

In defeat for the Coops 6-0, the
Tools assured another tie for third place with the Coops.

New techs Win Armour Tournay

On Monday, the last week of St. Mary's demonstrated their
ability to defeat the other teams. They
should, that they are the outstanding
men of the Armour campus increased in number as they
announced a sound defeat to the Jr. Jerks, to the time of 16-2.

Wheaton Troubles Techawk Grapplers

Last Friday at 3:00 o'clock, in the
gym, the Techs wrestled a formidable and serious Wheaton College squad. After a slow start followed by Grain who wrestled out a continuous 3 to 2 victory. Even that conditioned was ear. Wheaton's gruellng sport requires daily practice.

Wheaton Rolls On and On

Taking the bouts in order, one can easily see why Wheaton has five of the Big Ten schools on its sched-
ule. Strong athletes such as
Dunlap, Racey, Ruffin, and later
Gumb, have been defeated in a period between three and TWins. Dunlap, by the way, is a former Harvard captain.

Techs Win—Finally

Burak was outpointed 5 to 5 in his first bout, but Oilman's Spirit
named Christensen. Hur-
ville in the heavyweight division won in the form of 15-14 over his oppo-

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Administration II stands in the spotlight while photographers take his picture. His fun and as well as the scenes on his back have spread through all of the newspapers.

ILLINOIS TECH ALL-STAR

As is the custom after every basketball season, an all-star team is
selected. This year the Armour all-stars, selected by the intramural
refs, will meet the Lewis all-stars for an ITB all-star game. This
team will be played next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Union Park, Wash-
ington and Ashland Boulevards. This contest will be followed by the intramural varsity yet to cover all the previous games of the season.

ARMOUR ALL-STARs

First Team

Bob Neuss

Second Team

George Fedorson

Dick Guewen

Hari Alderson

Frank Jencs

Bill Lasso

Walter

At the Armour as the opener a total of men were chosen for the
honorble mention columns. These men were: Stieg Gabkula, Bill
Dietrich, Dick Findley, Milk Pires, George Mantich, Bill Gossman, Don
Cassins, Jack Chackton, Frank Carpey, Bob Brebendt, Al Brebendt and Art Minweske.

LEWIS ALL-STARs

Joe Do Fino

Jack Schloch)

Chuck Leary

Rog Freiger

Hend Pachowskij

Jan Welsawiski

Substitutes

Backs

Paul Brocuck

Bob Nowalski

Lineman

Joe Mingo

George Toule

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BY BILL B. HOAT

Who's What kind of tobacco do you use? Or is it vitamin tablets? I can spend the rest of my days being compared to everybody else. What a pop assembly! What a bunch of losers! I'm lucky I escaped or right now I'll be a water container like my pop. These smoke were some wild ass. Was that a line of humanity! I'll betcha a hundred dollars that if that would of reached from here to the Loop. These came with drums pounding away and bugs blaring, hooting and howling like squirrels. From what they call Weismann was cut then, and they didn't know right. The buildings for blocks around were shaking (There is a rumor that the meeting was held for the purpose of knocking down the building). Some 1600 people. But, no, no permanent damage was done.

It all started so suddenly, though. There I was, minding my own business, dragoning at the end and munching on my doughnut, when suddenly that gag of en-
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Senior Mechs Annex Illinois Tech Championship By Whipping Jerks

By downing the Jerks, Lewis Champs, the Senior Mechs have added the Illinois Tech championship to their Armour laurels. The valiant but outgunned Jerks by three touchdowns to 10-8.

In the first half both teams were even in the main cag in their defense. Although Mechs' offense was held in check by the wind, their defense bottlenecked the weak Jerk offense. On the third play of the second half, George "Swivel Hip" Pek eron intercepted a Jerk pass on the Jerk 20 yd line. Bob Neuman then cut to pass to Bob Ricken who gave the Mecha a 6 to 6 lead.

The second half saw a change on both sides as Illinois Tech scored the extra point to give the Mecha a 6 to 6 tied game.

Next to score were the Jerks as Len Wistelewski intercepted a Mechs pass and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown. The final touch down was scored when Mike Ga ney snagged a pass from Neuman.

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FEATURE STAFF WINS AGAIN 6-2

The sport staff once again scored a victory in the football feature staff, in a close football battle Friday morning. The sportsmen were again without the services of their coach John Rutnik and Dick Larson. However they were still kicking the wind from their eyes when Bob Rinkenbacher churned a pass which Art Minwegen caught in the end zone. The only negative was when Don Kei gher blocked a kick by Sunstrom. Final was 62 Ashen, Rinkenbacher, Fitch, Franke, Greatz, Kligler, and Spitz represented the sports department whereas Gallander, A. Minwegen, P. Minwegen, Pleva, Bunchen and Wernpner played valiant half for the feature man.