Oil Shortage May Decide War in November" Says Professor Fodor

"The month of November may decide the war." This is the opinion of Mr. W. F. Fodor, professor of social sciences and former foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Fodor, who spent twenty years as a correspondent in Europe, reports that the Nazis have petroleum to continue their present offensive in the middle of November. This will be true, however, if Hitler's legions reach the Russian oil fields before that time, or if they are able to establish new oil fields or explorations for a spring campaign.

The British propaganda should start a campaign to undermine the German moral by constant reportage of the suffering of the German people. It is to be hoped that the British will not let the war end with a peace worse than Brest-Litovsk. If it (Continued on page four)

Glee Club Arranges December Concerts

Although Mr. O. Gordon Erickson has added the members of the Glee club to supplement the vocal needs, he doesn't intend to have them en- semble their talents until the first concert on Dec. 17. At about five o'clock on this date, the group will perform in Gary, Indiana for the South Shore Sunday Evening Club. On the following Wednesday, Dec. 17, the Glee club will go "live on" in the auditorium of the Art Institute. The program will commence at 12:30, under Mr. Erickson's direction. The annual Christmas concert, marks the Glee club's third appearance for the Glee club on the first concert.

The event will take place on the 17th in the auditorium of the Student Union.

As an auxiliary attraction to the concerts, Mr. Erickson plans to present a small dance, and an orchestra. The dance will be followed by the musicals, and are to be attended by guests of the women's organizations, in which the concerts take place.
Vagabond And New Staff Swing Into Action At Gas Institute

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Library Building

Modern school design, as represented by architect's sketch of proposed library for south campus. (Illinois Daily)
MAKE THE BEST OF IT...

By Bernard Cherney

The title of this article is not quite as
suggestive as it might indicate. It was
chosen more as a way of saying that we
should look to the future with a positive
attitude rather than dwelling on the past.

The author suggests that by accepting
the challenges of tomorrow, we can
achieve success and happiness.

However, the article also highlights
the importance of learning from our
past experiences in order to avoid making
similar mistakes in the future.

The main points discussed include:
- The need for adaptability and flexibility
  in changing circumstances.
- The importance of setting goals and
  working towards them.
- The role of education in preparing us
  for the challenges of the future.
- The value of perseverance and
  determination.

The article concludes with a
reminder to stay positive and
optimistic, even in the face of adversity.

In summary, the article encourages
readers to embrace the future with an
dynamic and forward-thinking attitude,
while also acknowledging the lessons
that can be learned from our past.

CH F DEPT Obtains New RESEARCH LAB.

Despite the temporary loss of
institutes for the department of
Chemistry at ITB continues to
function at a high level of
proficiency, according to this
report of its youthful alumni staff.

Dr. Murray has announced that
no major changes have taken
place in the structure or curricul-
um, and that the enrollment in
various courses has remained
about in line with last year's
level.

Murray Augmented

However, Dr. Murray did state that
many additions and changes
had taken place in the faculty
of the department of chemistry.

On a recent visit, Professor
Henry Rotterdam who received his
B.A. from the Wabash College in
Indiana and his Ph.D. from
Wabash, was also a national
research fellow at Princet-
on, teaching summer classes
there. At present he is teaching
organic chemistry in both the
university and the Illinois Insti-
tution of Technology.

Other changes included the
appointment of the new chairman
of the chemistry department and
the college of the U. of Illinois
Ph.D., who is teaching general
chemistry to Dr. and Mrs. Fred
Heimbach who received their
Ph.D. from the University of
Chicago.

L. A. Trowbridge, R. G. Goldstein,
E. R. Hamilton, Gardner John-
son, and H. D. Mothershead and
R. S. Saunders are the new
graduate assistants. These men
are now responsible for teaching
the chemistry faculty in labor-
atory sections of the new large
branch of class room instruc-
tion.

New Research Lab

Adding to the already extensive
research faculty, Dr. Murray an-
nounced the completion of a new
research laboratory on the fourth
floor of Campus hall. Dr. Buck
is in charge of this venture, and
many good students are now
working on special projects at
this location.

TECH NEWS STAFF BOSE NEW FACTS

Several promotions and new
additions in the Tech News staff
have been expected to spark
the staff efficiency in their new
high during
the coming year.

Following the loss of Sid Cantor, west campus reporter
for Tech News, has accepted the position of
head of the rewrite staff. This
move is expected to add a new
breath of vitality to the paper.

The new staff members include
Shelby Smith, who has been
promoted to rewrite editor,
and a new group of reporters
who will be covering various
topics.

Fire Prevention

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Not to be outdone by the up-
coming freshman orientation,
ARMOR Sophomore elections are
beginning to draw near. The
campaigns for the class of
'75 are well underway, with
students from both the
underclassmen and seniors
already actively involved.

ARMOR SOPHOMORE ELECTION ON FRIDAY

The ARMOR Sophomore
election will be held on
Friday, October 14, from 3
p.m. to 5 p.m. outside the
University Union.

Candidates include:
- John Anderson
- David Brown
- Michael Davis
- Edward Johnson

With campaigning already
underway, students are
expected to vote in large
numbers. The winner of
this election will receive the
title of "ARMOR Sophomore
President for 1975-76.

Herman Tachau Elected
President Of Dance Club

At the first meeting of the
dance club, held last Wed-
nesday evening in Alumni
Hall, Herman Tachau was
elected President for the
upcoming academic year.

The new President, who
has been involved in the
dance club for several years,
expressed his desire to
continue the club's tradition
of excellence and
enthusiasm.

The dancers, who are
comprised of both male
and female students, have
been practicing intensively
in preparation for the
coming season.

The new President's
involvement in the club is
expected to bring new
ideas and energy to the
organization.

ARMOR Dance has
seen a resurgence of
talent in recent years, with
students from all branches
of the university
participating in the
classical and modern
styles.

Dance performances are
scheduled to take place
throughout the fall and
winter, with the annual
dinner dance and Holiday
dance highlights.

The new President's
electoral victory is
expected to
motivate the dancers to
raise the bar in terms of
quality and performance.

The dance club, under new
leadership, is poised to
continue its tradition of
success and excellence.
Kutup Korner

Dear Tech News:

Ever since I took Eng. 101 for the second time, the following verse has haunted me. I have tried to cut it out of my lap, but I have failed. I have been designing and refining my poetry. I am in a little rush, I wish I were a poet. So I could turn inside out and become the person I was. Thanks for the beautiful poem.

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Definiton

A Mad Poet: that which it doesn’t rain.

Pilots are those whom your nice tech gets from the folks who share some sort of random thought, and normally have no idea what the others are saying.

—Poe

Dear Editor:

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Defence Training

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ship, high school completion as a minimum education requirement, mechanical aptitude, sound health, vision and hearing and a minimum age of 18 years.

Trainee Get Certificates

The Chicago ordinance district which supervises government army and navy defense contracts, has predicted vacancies of about 400 inspectors by the end of 1941. Successful trainees are given a certificate by the Italian government completion of the 12 weeks course which declares their fitness for

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The list of newly acquired books for the library has been published. In addition to the fifty-mile list, new volumes particularly relating to the humanities, the social sciences, and the development of new areas of knowledge have been added. These include a number of rare and valuable additions to the library's collection. The list also includes a number of volumes that have been out of print for many years, as well as a number of important new works that have been published in the past few months. The list is divided into sections based on the subject matter of each volume, and includes a brief description of each book as well as its publication date. The list is intended to provide a useful guide for students, faculty, and visitors to the library, and to encourage further exploration of the rich and diverse resources available in the collection.
HANDBOOK FOR I.T.

ACTIVITIES GIVEN TO ALL FRESHMEN

Sphinx: Publisher Of
Handy Guide

Though few students other than freshmen need the information it contains, the "Handy Guide" was published at the start of the semester. The purpose of the booklet was "the enlightenment of freshmen and new students on the matter of extracurricular activities and customs at Illinois Tech," as stated in the publication's foreword. Actually, the booklet contains vital information on all extracurricular activities at IIT.

Written in story form, the "Handy Guide" describes the first turbulent weeks of life at IIT as encountered by two freshmen—Shirley Ann and Hobert. The story begins with an account of the students' first high school activities, which are then explained and expanded upon. Throughout the handbook, it is appropriate made up in script and gray—the official colors of IIT.

Although the printing of the handbook was not easy, the TSTA, Sphinx, honorary literary society, sponsored the actual printing and composition. The first student to participate in the handwriting of the "Handy Guide" was Bob Brown. The other contributors were Tom Brown, Bob Carlson, Garrett Porgari, and Warren Spilker.

Copies Still Available

A limited number of copies of the "Handy Guide" are available for interested upperclassmen who may be obtained at the Armer or the Registrar's office at the college for as long as this supply lasts.

Big Pledge Turnout

Boosts Camera Club

Shutterbugs, camera-maniacs, picture-takers, p-h-t-eckers call them what you will, but it is evident that they are well represented on the Armour campus, judging from the turnout of new pledges to "The Eye." Officers and old members steamed up the club by acquainting the pledges with the equipment in the club room.

Scheduled for Oct. 17, is the first meeting of the year session. All members and pledges are invited to the choral room at 5 p.m. A lecture and demonstration on posing prints will be given by Henry W. Herrmann, and at the same time the camera club will be required to submit at least two flawless prints.

Principle Stumbled On

A group of Florida potato growers stumbled on the principle underlying the prevention of soft rot in potatoes. By subjecting spuds to blast-beating shipment, it was found that spoilage was almost completely prevented. Fifteen thousand carloads of Florida potatoes, after this air-cooking treatment remained unspoiled. Desiring to know exactly what would happen in other crops, they asked the Armour Research Foundation to undertake a study of the problem.

Summer vacations have given the members a vast supply of new pictures which will soon be exhibited in the student union. Be sure to watch for them.

Moving Belt Carries Potatoes

The machine primarily consists of a moving belt which carries the potatoes through blasts of heated air. The belt may be omitted, and heat may be applied in either of two ways. The first method utilizes all available waste heat in the exchange, in the second method, the heat is furnished by steam boilers which then transfer the heat to the air through steam radiators.

EDT Evening Course

Opens Soon at IIT; 1000 Man To Attend

During the coming weeks, the Engineering Dept. will offer an EDT evening course. The Program will get under way, approved by the U. S. Office of Education for planned courses, and great numbers of students have been enrolled. Enrolling approximately one thousand individuals, the program will consist of about one hundred sections of forty course.

Before the program opens, all of the instructors will come from industry. The students will be mainly men employed in defense industries, whose efficiency can be increased by short term intensive courses.

New Courses Offered

Similar to last year's evening class, the program will place greater emphasis on the field of electricity and communication. Several courses are now being offered, including one being a series of eight discussions on defense production, and another, a series of courses in radio and signal processing.

On Friday, Nov. 29, the final evening of the course, all students will be invited to participate in a closing ceremony. The closing ceremony will be held in the student union, and all students are encouraged to attend.

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Greenwood's Book Store

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"Our 26th Year" In The Lewis Institute Building

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FACULTY, STUDENT COMMITTEES ACT ON LEWIS LOUNGE

At the first official meeting of the liberal arts student council,48 motion was passed, electing Vice-President, Florence McWhorter, and President, Jack Holloway, treasurer. Bob Meyer, having been voted president, was then elected by acclamation of the student body. The new group will continue to meet at least once a month throughout the year.

Reading of reports by the Student Lounge Committee was the main item of this meeting. This group was appointed at an emergency meeting earlier this year to investigate the potential of securing space and equipment for a student lounge on the west campus.

Bob Carlson, junior class vice-president, was chairman of the committee which includes Florence McWhorter, Helen Gordon, Robert Meyer, and Florence Moss.

June Clarke NamesConsultant

After reviewing the plans which were submitted to him, Dean Claude E. Clarke named a member of the administration as consultant who will work with the committee which will cooperatively plan the lounge. This consultant will be responsible for overseeing the difficulties involved in planning a lounge.

Mr. Clarke, chairman of the student lounge committee, said that he was hopeful that the consultant will be able to help the committee in the planning of their lounge.

The payment of a student activity fee is not a necessity, but it is estimated that not more than 300 students will be participating. Forty hours of work a week are necessary for these courses.

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A large majority of the branch meetings are devoted to programs which include speakers, discussion of papers, improvements, and reports given at the opening of new branches. These programs usually measure up to the demands of the Institute.

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Post Intramural Touchball Rules, Schedules; Officials Named

Mach Teams Favored; Many Dark Horses

By Mickey Pitch

After many weeks of forecasting, the intramural touchball season has opened. Many of the teams will now be able to win their first game showing startling tactics.

Several rules of the game are vital to players. For example, the FFE, Jr. chems, and the Fiscal staff are expected to be evenly matched. The Jr. chems have a fast backfield and good passing and are good at setting up the opponent.

The new regulation that has been brought in for this year is that players who underuse their bodies during the game will be reported to the officials. This rule is intended to prevent players from holding back and giving less than their best effort.
Coach Meyers Issues First Call
For Varsity Basketball Material

Meet Thursday Night
In U2W at 5 p.m.

Coach Remie Meyers takes great
pleasure in announcing the first
meeting of the HU-2 basketball
team on Thursday, October 16.
Hoping to build a successful team,
he is strongly urged to attend for
this meeting will be the foundation
of the future. The time and place
will be announced at a later date.

A few of the familiar faces
that will probably be seen at this
meeting will probably belong to:

Captain Horace Feinberg, Jackie
Perry, Ray LaDouer, Mike
Carey, Bob Hinneman, Harry Steg,
and Wally Putnam, all of whome
are major league hitters. Surpris-
ingly, three men will be: Emil
Galusha, Jack Newall, Del
Bergstrom, and Jack Clark, all
of whom are minor league hitters.
There will also be a couple of very
promising sophomores, namely, Joe
Buddeke, Stumpie Denny O'Connell,
and Bob Kيدs.

Pendleton, a transfer student from
Valparaiso, matriculated here in
October. He is very much interested
in basketball and will be a valuable
addition to the team.

TALL GOLF MEET
IN FINAL ROUNDS

By the time the next issue
comes out we'll all know just how
the present state of the golf
team is. The elimination began
between two stations, Saturday.
It was a very close game, but twenty
of the nineteen players in the
finals turned up to score less than
90. Yet here two of the novices
came out of the trials: Bob Deibert
and Charles Behrens. The other
men in the finals shot in the
low 90's. These top players are Len
Yani, Harry Gillisopo, L.
Shim. Bob Eyman, Bob Aiken,
and Ed Curran. Don't think for a
minute that the golf team, in its
early stage of development, is
30 feet away from the top. There
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