OCTOBER 28, 1941

BOWLING ISSUE STARTED

The league will begin on Saturday, and the participating members of the co-op department will conduct their first meeting on November 6th.

Settlement Made In Cafeteria Strike

RUSH HOUR!

Dorothy Thompson At Lewis; Finds Familiar Scenes, New Styles

By Patricia Aars

Dorothy Thompson, Lewis alumna, columnist, and radio commentator, addressed the members of Professor John's Political Science class, as well as faculty and students, in the auditorium last Monday, October 27, at 3:30 p.m. Dean Clarke called the assembly to order and introduced Mr. Powers, former contemporary foreign correspondent of Dorothy Thompson's. Mr. Powers introduced the author of Dorothy Thompson with several interesting and amusing anecdotes.

In her opening words Miss Thompson touched on the theme that is close to the alumnae as well as the present student body. With the words, "the same old cue—the early rise, the open lights—and the same folks going," she succeeded in bringing a smile to the faces of the audience. She continued her comparison of the dress, hairdo, and behavior of the students in those of those who were her contemporaries. Miss Thompson's remarks brought forth a laugh from the author of Dorothy Thompson when she said the title of Thompson's downfall was the impression Miss Thompson carried from her lecture. Lewis Dean, Dorothy Thompson stated that "an educational institution in her day was not a campus, nor a building, nor is it now." Tribute was paid by the speaker to three of her former teachers, Kate Miller, Dr. George Tenney, and Alice Lewis.

"Nothing I have ever done, but that it has helped me to do something else," said Miss Thompson in closing the presentation. She was interested in the obtaining of a position and so do we tell (continued on page two).

ROBERTS ACT, HONORS NEW OUTSTANDING MEN

Nine senior engineering students of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, were honored at an annual meeting sponsored by the Western Society of Engineers last Friday morning in the auditorium. As he was able to do past in the past, Professors Oren conducted the meeting and gave a brief history of the aims and ideals of Tau Beta Pi in its introductory remarks. The names and accomplishments of each pledge were read, active members of the chapter accompanied the pledges to the platform and pinned the pledge button on their laps.

ITT'S ODDOY REX

The Armour chapter of Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1900 as the Beta Chapter of Illinois. As such it is the oldest honorary fraternity on the Illinois Tech campus.

TUNA BETA PI CONDUCTS PLEDGING

Richard Neuner, noted Californian, talks on architecture, semantics

For the purpose of becoming further acquainted with the subject of semantics, a group of architects and 100 English students assembled last Friday on the ninth floor to hear an informative lecture by Richard J. Neuner.

Although Mr. Neuner is one of the world's foremost architects, he might well be classed as a leading authority on the subject of semantics.

Use of Symbols

In his talk Mr. Neuner explained the connection between architectural engineering and semantics by stating that they both are the story of expressing thought. He used the drawings, the other through the medium of the spoken word. He also emphasized the idea that the engineer is different than that of a fellow in the respects that both interpret things as symbols. "The engineer, a man at the right relative time, his language being that of the right. He uses his language as a way of expressing his thoughts."

CONTROL BOARD SETS UP $10,000 INITIAL FUND

SCHOMMER ACTIVE IN AIDING DRIVE

By Warren Spitz

By a unanimous ballot, the ITSA Schommerr Board, after a meeting Tuesday night, authorized the establishment of a fund to aid individual students who were not able to provide for their needs. The fund is being operated as a trust fund and will be used for the benefit of students whose financial needs are not met.

The fund, called the "Schommerr Fund," was created by a group of alumni who were concerned about the financial needs of students. The fund was established to provide financial assistance to students who were experiencing financial difficulties.

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MECHS AND CIVILS TO SEE STORY OF AMERICA FRIDAY
Plans Also Formed For Showing Of Army Film

America — as few Americans have ever seen it—is given graphic portrayal in "Land of the Free," sound and motion picture, which has been enthusiastically hailed by the press and which is presented at a general assembly of the AME, Friday at 8 p.m., by the ABCI in conjunction with the AME. Edward W. C. Næss, president of the AME, will preside.

The things that comprise America—its unmatched economic resources, its greatness as a land, its progress from pioneer to the modern industrial production—these and the nation's actual grandeur are woven together in a dramatic presentation that achieves an effect for more beyond conventional United States mold.

The film, in brief, shows not only what America is, but what it has accomplished in terms of progress and freedom. It presents for future generations the story of how the American way of life is built.

It deals with the political and economic development of the country. The unity of liberty—achieving, without difficulty, a society in which all men are equal before the law—will be treated of in many other parts of the work.

On "Most See" List

"Land of the Free" was the second and professional men as well

ing film critics agree that "Land of the Free" is the best in the "must see" list of every American made film of the nation that is country at heart," said Mr. Christopher of the Chrysler corporation who is in charge of the presenta-

Wheel, the motion picture depicting fast-moving assembly of machines that equipment by the new streamlined development of the United States Army. The film was produced by the Dodge truck division of the Chrysler Corporation in conjunction with the War Department.

"Land of the Free," in its free-access showings, portrays how the modern army on wheels, with 80,000 cars, 10,000 tanks, and hundreds of thousands of men moves swiftly and effectively as an army of men fighting the war. Stirring sequences show how men, faster, more flexible mechanized divisions—transporting their own food and supplies, towing their own artillery and carrying their own industry—traveling 60, 70, and as many as 300 miles a day instead of the 15 miles a day which used be the standard for the fighting forces.

Army in Action

Close-ups show some of the 7,000 Dodge army trucks used in the transportation of men and materials. Modern tanks, bazookas and bazooka-throwers are shown by means of two cameras, taking cover in a surrounding wall of trees and brush, across rough and rugged fields, climbing mountainous slopes and providing protection from modern warfare.

Opening: Showing of every branch of the army in the field are also shown in the film. With the great magnetic power of the film, which is a vehicle for the American army and its achievements, the scenes are held up to the camera by means of two cameras, taking cover in a surrounding wall of trees and brush, across rough and rugged fields, climbing mountainous slopes and providing protection from modern warfare.

Vice Running Ripe! Civil Smoker

To Submerge In Depths Of Sin

Hear Ye! Hear Ye All ye civil smokers! Put your pipes and come a runnin', y'know it's time for the ASMR smoker. Big smokers as well as little smokers are invited to join in the fun. Starting at eight, the lucky fumes will last till the wee hour of—yess, you guessed it, twelve. There's plenty of things going on all the time.

To start off, each fellow will be treated to a fine meal of no rest! It will be served on a grand scale, with plenty of good food and drink as well as various wines. The party will continue all night, and the smokers will be entertained with various games and activities.

The house refreshments will have been served fresh and the majority of the smokers will have been at.

By the way, if you're interested, for the those who wish to join in the fun, there's still plenty of things going on all the time, so come on down and join in the party! It will be an incredible night to remember!}

Tatu Beta Pi—

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Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology, has carried on a continuous research program in the area of sound localization. His work on this project was recognized in August, 1939, when he received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for his research on sound localization in the psychology laboratory at Lewis. The equipment was later set up at the athletic field on the Armou...

DOCTOR BODER AND STUDENTS ENGAGE IN RESEARCH ON SOUND LOCALIZATION

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Boycott Called Off; Establish Student Board

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seemed obvious that the boycott was to continue.

Wednesday and Thursday food in the dining room was
been closed and the students continued bringing
their own food. The boycott has been going on in various
restaurants in the vicinity of campus and the res-
et itself was very much in effect during these two days, and few people were seen making pur-
chases.

Stop Boycott

The boycott was officially called off Friday afternoon as a result of an agreement-officially
appointed student group with Dr. Grieger and Dean Pembel. This student group was appointed as a
well-attended student meeting covering a wide
range of topics.

At the first and decisive meet-
ing, the group stated formally to the two representatives that they represented the demands of the stu-
dents for a variety of food, better quality food and
either more generous portions of food at the existing prices or
the same portions now received at lower prices.

The representatives also stated that they
were short order hamburgers and red beans and rice existing in other establishments.

Figures Are Shown

At this meeting, Dr. Grieger pre-
mitted the student group and the
inspection work that had been going
on August 31, 1961. This was the
result of a net turnover of 550-
290,000. This number indicates
a significant reduction in the
number of students and faculty, and
the bookstores were being op-

tated on a near-profit basis.

Board to be Appointed

It was finally decided, however, that in order to avoid another such occurrence in the future, a
student grievance board was to be appointed by the ITIA, and that this board would be insti-
tution. The student grievance board was
established to ensure the rights of both students and
faculty. It is to be noted, however, that the
board will be chosen by the students.

In approving the board, the ITIA recog-
ized the fact that the students are the true
representatives of the institution and that all future decisions of the board are to be chosen by
elections.

Barks, Bunch Win

In Solg Balloting

One-hundred and forty-shoppe
students went on the south west to the polka Tuesday, October 31, 1961, for the Christmas
in the final election, a runoff of the primary election the previous month.

William Parks won over Phil
Huguenet and Byron Bilton to gain the number of votes. This win was
unprecedented in the past. Parks has served as a
member of the Student Government and has been
active in various campus activities.

Mr. Clarence Mitchell, well-

Doggatchers Beware! Sadie Hawkins Day

Postscriptal! Saturday, No-

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New Equipment

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photographic equipment to record and help
solve the experimental projects underway in the laboratory. A
complete photographic laboratory, as it were, is being set up in the
Arthur Architectural Library, has been shown. It includes the more
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A Better Understanding ...

It is difficult that the south campus of Illinois Tech has ever passed or will ever pass again through such a hectic week as the current. As it is, there is also little doubt that a new era of understanding between the administration and the students is about to begin. For these two groups have never been more antagonistic toward each other before and after the merger, the school authorities have recognized the necessity of bringing the student body in regard to the administration of school owned concerns.

Although the phrase "bargaining right" may be a little too dramatic to use here, in lieu of its past connotation with conditions of employees, I feel there is the necessity of bringing a better understanding of what the students are paying for as a result of their involvement in this administration. A better knowledge of the administration and the students is what the teachers and the students are trying to get at the present time in the operation of the canteens and by means of a series of meetings with George S. Allen and Miss Thompson. His administration and manager, the elimination of most of the student grievances is as possible.

Technology News is satisfied that this arrangement is clear cut enough to solve the difficulties that have worked long been a part of our campus life.

Hans Hunting Hardly Has Hotspot, Hastily Hurry Home ...

Testing their skill as radio de-

ectors, the members of the Arm-

ns participated in a hidden transmission test on Oct. 26. The hunt, spon-

sored by the Harris 礁加入 Spark club of Chicago, was a contest for the RECT jurisdiction.

Three cars with twelve men from Rho Epsilon—WWYe—Ar-

my Reserve, were among the victors of the day.

Of the 21 cars competing, Air-

port boy came in 15th and 14th, the
car having losing trouble, with

a remarkable man with a more

camouflaged equipment proved too tough, Zant

Rich Radio corporation sending

first car. The cars were equipped

with portable, satellite, mobile

finder units and keep antennae.

Starting from La Crosse, Wisconsin, a pre-arranged signal indicating the transmission was on the air, the cars took off on their homeward journeys. Two readings approximately placed the transmitter less than one mile had only begun.

After the transmitter was 700 feet, the driver drove up from the car, a signal was used to knock on. One of the members of the committee, near the battery, had a short-circuit which gave the boys a hot ass for the rest of the hour. The type of Armour cars were given prizes of radio handbooks by WWYe. The detectives in the 13th car were the WWYe, Campbell, Rep-

erle WHSHC, and Rho Epsilon and

the W3RZ2E (the letters representing the frequency of the signal's harmonics, the identifier of the location). For Freshmen Elect Four Permanent Officers

Helding into their long and per-

duous college careers the class of 45 last Friday selected the fol-

lowing men to act as their officers for the coming year: Hon. Syllabus Post, secretary; Eugene Ander find, treasurer; Howard Ritter, representative, and James McNar-

ney, social chairman.

Out of the 13 officers, all of the office of president and vice-president was to be filled, none of which is necessary to determine these officers. Candidates for the first postbefore the rank of my class, William Murphy and John Twemlow were just Gibbons, and we can say that the president and the freshmen in our section would have the opportunity to continue the success of the Freshmen Elect Four Permanent Officers.

A Proclamation

The following is the resolution concerning est-

ablishment of a student housing fund, which was passed by JTSA. See story on page one.

WHEREAS, the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL has a fund in excess of $5000, being an accumulation of money Activities (Fees) not used by the STUDENT BODY over a period of many years, "this accumu-

lated money being for the sole use of the STUDENTS BODY as a whole and for their benefit exclusively";

WHEREAS, it has been known for fact for several years that the Fraternity and Students have never had the facilities for Athletic and Social Activities; that the Varsity Squads have always been forced to seek funds and contributions, have limited their success; that we are in need of better houses, tennis courts, gymnasiums, playfields, athletic facilities, etc.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT BE RESOLVED, that $10,000 in addition to above sum be set up as a fund known hereafter as the "FIELD HOUSE FUND," such fund being hereby created by this act of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL, that such fund be used as directed by the Board of Control, and that the same be used for the maintenance of the FIELD HOUSE, and that this structure be built upon the order of the Board of Control and the discretion of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the treasurer of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL be authorized to set up the funds of the FIELD HOUSE FUND and to distribute its funds by the order and at the discretion of the ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL.

Dr. Harold Vaghts Speaks Before AIEE On November 7

Problems in electrical research will be the topic of Dr. Harold Vaghts's talk before the AIEE next Friday in room 2E1 of the Student Union.

As Director of the Research Foundation, Dr. Vaghts is considered well qualified to acquaint the technical students with the present status and research and developments in the electrical field. Past and ongoing research and meetings indicate that again an overflow crowd will be at hand.

By-election

The following is a list of all the students who voted for the new members of the Student Senate. The election took place on October 22nd.

First Report Of ITSA Board Allots Funds For Activities

This is the first of a series of articles to present to the students of Illinois Tech, a factual report on the activities of your student government, the ITSA.

At the meeting of the ITSA board last Friday several important issues were brought before the group, one of prime importance was the concern over the.

A special committee was formed to work with Mr. Thompson, manager of the lunch

court, and Mr. Allison to make arrangements. Mr. Allison said that he and other officers of the Institute would cooperate fully with this committee or any other committees representing student opinion.

Also of importance was the establishment of the field house fund, $1500 was appropriated to start the fund rolling. This money is an accumu-

lation of student activity fees of many years past.

A better was received from Dr. Davy, coach of the hockey team, requesting that the $60 left over from last year's appropriation should again be made available to the team for campus expenditures. The request was granted. The Lewin student lounge is now available to the students, the management of which is important to all time high.

Announcing himself as being highly pleased with the results, Johnnie Cutler, chairman of the program committee, emphasized that the drive closes Wed-

nesday, November 4th, and a day

from tomorrow. All who bring in three new members will receive a diploma for their student's social officer to be held at the same time, the day before the Chicago giving.

Cliff's Advantages

Advantages of belonging to the club are

numerous. The total cost of the social activities is $35 as

cent. Regardless of the number's advantage, there is a class con-
nected with the organization. During the school year there are to be

numerous social affairs, several of which cannot be listed here. By the end of the year, the club will have raised over $1000, which will be used to benefit the student body.

ARCHITECTS HEAR NEUTRON LECTURE AT INSTITUTE

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He explained that true regionism only exists in completely isolated communities where transportation, ma-

Alexander Luna, a member of the Institute, spoke on the subject of "Neutron Physics" in the Lecture Hall. His talk was well received by the audience and he concluded by stating that "The development of neutron physics has led to many important advances in science and technology."
Touchball Tournament Injuries Soar
By Bob Addelson

In spite of injuries and post-season preparations, the Illinois Touchball team is in full form and ready for its season. However, the team is facing an uphill battle due to the number of injuries suffered by its players.

On Saturday, the team faced off against a strong opponent. Despite the injuries, the team fought hard and managed to secure a win. The game was intense, with both teams showcasing their skills.

Tech Fall Tennis Practice Opens
Tomorrow, More Players Wanted
By Harry Holden

Tech Fall tennis practice opened tomorrow morning. The practice is open to all players, regardless of experience level. The practice will be held at 9:00 AM and will last for two hours. All players are encouraged to attend.

Both boxing and wrestling teams are practicing hard in the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 5 to 6:30 PM.

Sonne Weisman says that he knows that experience is not essential for team membership. Most of the major lettermen have been in the boxing and wrestling teams for several years, and this experience has been a great benefit to the team.

Heavyweights Needed

Especially demanding to be heavyweights, for the wrestlers. Several weeks ago, the junior heavyweight, and several of these teams, Jerome Pinney, took an injury and had to withdraw. He states that insufficiently strong men usually were placed in the weight class.

Two Men Needed

Since Illinois Tech had always had time for one or two men in each class, the requirement seems very strange that much an necessity prevails among certain schools.

Ogden Field Cadavers Haunt Sports Writers
By Monty Pick

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IT TANK MENTOR SENTS OUT CALL

A promising recruit of the new material for Illinois Tech tank squad has been evidence the past week at Barrington pool. Coach Mediterranean swimming, pointed in the tournament so far.

New Material

Although the new material, mostly budfish, is unusual and proven, a team of new divers is expected from the new candidates who have reported. Bright luminescence of the new merit, rather unusual, is Whitten Peacock, who is returning to school as a sophomore after dropping out a year.

Outstanding Freediver

Whitney was recipient of the award as Outstanding Freediver of the year 1944, for the year he entered Armour. But just as great performers are expected to come from the freediving group of Boardhardt, J. Johnson, Cobb, Mon, Olson, Quinz, Zunlin, Zunwall who were all express

In Trench practice. The Freediver's league will be in full swing in another three weeks.

Bowlers Attention!

Meet 12:00 Friday

Ya to, kugers' attention. All ten pin alpha are hereby called to arms. As a further step in the furthering of the intramural program at Armour in particular and ITT in general this bowling tour-

ing will soon get under way. This Friday at 12 noon the managers of all the department teams will meet in the "fellin" gym.

Please be Dressed

Plans will be discussed for this time for the actual competition. At present there is a movement on foot to sign up an alley for our team in the same manner as the present league does. Any club that is acceptable to the majority of the members will be used if possible.

The big gun of the intramural, Will Peave, has announced that modal's will be awarded for the winning team in this tourney after a sufficient period of competition has elapsed.

Start Soon

Intramural manager Peave also reports that the department teams will begin practice. The Intramural season will begin with a full swing in another three weeks.

A precedent has been with an effort to promote and for the sake of the sportsmanship a private event was run. As it read as follows. "The lady has a 10 pin round and where a great deal of fun will be snatched up in the season." Can anybody see who's in the list?

SCH" There are no, to, at.

The first, I'm

The ones with

Who covers his own

Any way of your eyes and send someone me due.

After reading I see no

officer.

Jack: "Darling, nothing but joke, an iron running through your head.

"I'm a-narrow one, it's in your time, thinking of you."

Pendle: he is an iron running through your mind you? Is it white the Lend lend lend lend to the finger at the "well . . .

Pro (to lad who had been shot): man, you ought to hang your head.

Vane: "Id die, Jack, right night with my hand."".

The old lady most
g compass "form represents?"

"I'm a navy man, my, how about your".

"To get his weight, and they...

And then with "

T".

A tone. "Hum, what's...?"

Jim: "Why, darling."

Dr: "You can not, Dad's looking for you.

Dr: "Who is out, who the right.

A man will only, she has the right key.

Well, that ends it.
**Blitzkrieg!**

By Helen Marazlo

The last of the resounding parties will be held this weekend.

The Sigmas held their Formal Rush party in the Pump room of the Hart House Hotel on Sunday, October 28. A formal breakfast was served at 12 noon. Each Sigma was accompanied by one of the following: Miss Longworth and Mrs. Kohler, Miss McKeown and Mrs. Barr, Miss Nelson and Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Toews and Mrs. Nettleton. All the Sigma Beta sorority were present.

The Lambda, who have not quite ended their rushing parties, entertained their rush guests at a cozy evening last Tuesday. The tea room was decorated with Chinese ornaments, and the room was lighted by dim candlelight. The credit for such a delicious meal and the most picturesque surroundings may be given to Elaline Linn and Ilyana Welch.

Last Sunday, October 29, the Lambdas held their monthly meeting at the home of Lorelaine Salkin. Dick Puffa, a sophomore member of the Sigma Gamma Rho, who is in the medical profession, visited with her sorority sisters last Sunday afternoon. Bob admitted that he was quite surprised to find the visiting list this week was Bob Powell.

Kappa Phi Delta rush was brought to a successful conclusion last Tuesday, October 29, at the Panthum room of the Sherman Hotel. The reception was hilarious as the ladies rushed, steaks were served, "sle a la flaming sword" and the band played most of the night. The highlights of the evening was the appearance of a Tiger, who was presented by Miss Blanks, faculty sponsor; and each rushing group presented theirDelta Sigma Theta theme. The credit for the enjoyable evening goes to Eldale Robinson whose theme was "The king is a very hungry man."

Well, that's all the news for this week, and I hope you enjoyed again.

**GODS**

The Daedalians are hoping that their brother, Dick Johnson, will be fully recovered and able to return to school sometime this week. It seems that Dick was sent to bed with the "flu" since the Sigma Beta (777) Fitzgerald girls have taken his place in the next week.

A sorry group of Sigma Rho pledges are undergoing their Hell week, culminating in the informal initiation on Friday. We hope they will have the weekend to recover, they hope.

We of the feature staff want to take this opportunity to thank bravely Harry Helberg for his outstanding photos for the News and for the Sigma Beta's last Friday. He covered the mud and spent a great deal of time outlining the sports staff. We're sure that this experience will prove invaluable to him if he ever finds it necessary to operate a steamshovel.

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**TECHNOLOGY NEWS**

**IN MEMORIAM**

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The editors of this column have a serious problem to solve and all information pertinent to the incident is of a greatly appreciated. Now here is the situation: Jane Goddard, versatile private secretary to "Dwight" Wixen, and "Annie" Swain found themselves in a situation, in which Goddard would be a very embarrassing document, locked in Wixen's office to be destroyed; however, those two never seemed sufficiently afraid because they made no attempt to check on themselves out of this fall. Much. We want to know the details of what happened during this interval and the lucky persons who could locate this information can make for themselves a pretty penny by sending some copy to the editor (or by using it as a base for black-out materials)

The campus of cookie-decoaters is getting larger and more Gilbert and Sullivanish every day by day they are becoming more rival and more indignant and to wander by the upper classrooms.

When is the class of 1944 going to enforce the unwritten law of Armour college that was passed in 1979.

"To enact that any freshman on the bounds of the Armour Institute want to be prescribed by the sophomore class at each time. If the alumnae freshman does not wear the alumnae uniform it is prescribed by the alumnae and no more, he shall submit either of his own free will or by force, his instructors into the hands of the alumnae as a matter of propriety."

This was passed in March, 1979. Any questions as to the validity or constitutionality of the law should be submitted to Mills Hall Steels of the library, who was present at the ATSA convention when it was passed.

All gents sports and free-goods better start warming up right now because Dance Club's "Purloin Furt" is going to be down town all night. The committee has informed us that this extravaganza is open to the public, although average is very good between 11 and 5 and will be kept up everywhere, or even in the hall."

We understand that Mike Pelka is in the middle of the Sigma Beta due to negligence of his academic work. Mike has fallen so far back he can't even see the class. The Sigma Beta's last Friday. He covered the mud and spent a great deal of time outlining the sports staff. We're sure that this experience will prove invaluable to him if he ever finds it necessary to operate a steamshovel.

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**STEAMSHOVEL**

**THE QUESTION OF THE WEEKS: What is it?**

"Sherbert!" Looks like a zephyr zephyr, but it's not! Sweet and has the feel of a long straw and uses tobacco as a base, too. Grooms gummed it! A pipe. But one, this "Sherbert!" Looks like a zephyr zephyr, but it's not! Sweet and has the feel of a long straw and uses tobacco as a base, too. Grooms gummed it! A pipe. But one, this sherbert, wormwood, is the key. It has a carrying capacity of "sherpets" cubic. It's easy to make and has a lot of flavor. It's the "sherpets" special unique.

Walter calls the pipe, "Let's see your try your hand at this one, Walter."

**SHEPHERD STOODERS**
Co-Op News

The junior co-op class was practically AWOL when Broomfield's Rosemary tried to exterminate the wisp of machinery hall. Escaping gas from a hose leak near the smell of his science- blye torax ignited; and the flames raced back through the hose to the tank. Ah, yes, there were three safety dispensers a few feet from the tank for just such affairs as this. The co-op class is still here, but less news have been reported from the two nangrogs who streaked out of machinery hall when the safety dispensers exploded.

Another big event of last Saturday evening was the regular meeting of the IS "I'll raise you three and call you four" Poker club. The hosts were John Hall and John MacDonald, the refreshments were good and plentiful.

The co-ops will have good reason for supporting the basketball team this year. Hopefully to see action are Warren Stancliff, Jiri Riddle, W. G. Paterson, Junior co-op, and Bill Smith 1A.

The SA "freshmen haven't shown their stuff yet due to a cancelled game, but the senior co-ops walked over the SA "Diamond" to the tune of 150.

After seven weeks' vacation Miss Helen Albers, former co-op secretary, secured a position in the personnel department of Western Electric company, Chicago. This company is a leader in the field of employer-employee relations, having a large personnel staff whose members confer with employees on home topics, labor topics, or anything else employees have on their mind.

Miss Hov's official title is personnel counselor. At present she interviews the office workers.

Gloria and Barbara Breyter
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