HEALTH PLAN GOES TO POLLS

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IT Expansion Program Urged

An appeal to industry and alumni to supplement the $115,000 annually contributed to the special development program of Illinois Institute of Technology was made at 8:15 o'clock Thursday, April 18, at the Union Leagues club, where more than 100 volunteer leaders in the effort met for final instructions.

Edward L. McNulty, president of Marshall Lamp company, was host.

James D. Cunningham, chairman of the school's board of trustees, Mr. Syles, president of Engine Steel, and Harry T. Haack, the institute's president, were guests of honor and program speakers.

The alumni phase of the program will be directed by Adolph H. Fischetti, president of the Fischetti company, while the industrial solicitation in the Chicago metropolitan area will be overseen by Roy M. Henson, vice-president of United Engineers and Constructors company, and Harold W. Murray, construction engineer, as well as Mr. McNulty.

Elect trustees for foundation

Thomas Drever, president of the American Steel Founders, has been elected to the Armour Research Foundation board of trustees, it was announced today following the annual meeting of the board.

Officers for 1961-62 are as follows: chairman, John W. McAffie; vice-chairman, Harry T. Haack; and secretary John H. Poole.

The electees are: Thomas H. Keen, Jr., general counsel; James D. Cunningham, chairman of the board; and Edward L. McNulty, president of Marshall Lamp company, was host.

Associate rewards outstanding members

At the annual Illinois Institute of Technology Celebration of Commerce, Thursday evening, April 21, at the Congress Hotel, membership of the association was honored for outstanding service during the past year.

The board of directors recommended an 8% dividend, which was declared by unanimous vote of the members.

Since the inception, the bookstores have sold over $30,000 worth of books and supplies of which over $700 was profit.

The election of four new members to the board of directors was held at the annual meeting. Those nominated were as follows:

Dr. S. J. Hayakawa, Earl Miller, Ulysses B. Hare, Robert M. Rosenfeld, and Ralph Swanson. Dr. Hayakawa, and Earl Miller were elected on the board last year.

The final vote will not be known until the votes of the A co-op are counted.

Putsukil

Mini, Frances Pratt, a former Arre minor certificate student, recently became the mother of a bouncing baby girl. The baby, known as Judi H. Ellen Pratt,

The Illinois Tech Student association unanimously adopted a National Defense Health Day on May 14. The bill will be placed before a student body vote on April 29. A two-thirds vote of approval is necessary for approval.

The bill provides for medical and surgical care, hospitalization, ambulance service, and professional consultations in case of injury or illness.

The bill is the first attempt at group medicalians on the Illinois Tech campus. It calls for a payment of $1.50 per year by each student. All services will be rendered through the COMM Medical Center, 21 East Jackson Boulevard.

Each student will select one of the Colonial Medical Center staff as his personal physician, who will refer the patient to this center in case of injury or illness.

One of the chief aims of the program, student leaders said, is to prevent students from overpaying for medical services. The setup will be integrated with the national physical fitness program.

Hayakawa addresses educational society

Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of English at Illinois Institute of Technology, addressed the National Educational Association at the University of Illinois on April 21, at the school's meeting at 19 South LaSalle street.

Dr. Hayakawa is the author of the book "Language in Action," which was recently published by the Commercial Club of Chicago in connection with the Association.

The book was written in English and is available in Japanese at the Illinois Institute of Technology in conjunction with the association.

Dr. Hayakawa was honored at the banquets held by the association.

Election results

For president: Robert B. Bachleitner - 205

For president-elect: Robert B. Bachleitner - 205

For secretary: Robert O'Brien - 267

For treasurer: Robert O'Brien - 321

Vote on the proposal amounted to the ISA constitution to change the system of electing officers.

For 321

For 205
FINDERS ISN'T KEEPERS...

Patty three-year around Armour has increased lately. It's foolish.

The possibility of being caught by such a girl could cost us the value of the good stolen.

Stealing isn't a very nice subject for an editorial, and this one won't tarnish the school's reputation much. But it might stop some stealing.

Stealing isn't something you'd ever do, but wouldn't "get caught" on a fellow student for. It's definitely wrong.

It must be stopped.

Polishing can't stop it very easily.

Stealing can't be stopped without full student cooperation. You wouldn't want your stuff stolen.

DO YOUR PART!

—Farrell

SO LONG (SNIF) MRS. CARROLL!

*Constance Carroll—is appreciation—Class of '47.* This reads the inscription on the back of the Lady Bug pin which presented by the seniors to Mrs. Carroll.

Mrs. Carroll appeared deeply touched by the token and almost gave testimony to this team.

The class consisted of the following students from each department: Bernard Ellis, M.E.; Charles Ball, C.E.; Ewold Daly, C.E.; Robert Fuller, E.E.; Wilbert Hackworth, B.E.; and Women Sports, P.E.

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Riot runs rife!

by Howard Brown

Although the latest mad rogue suggested by Esquire is that of cattle trouters, the south side students went one step further last Friday by introducing a spring assembly consisting wholly of pantless troublemakers.

Toss the night before the day of the rush when the first member of the freshmen made history by burning the house down. After reconstructing as elaborate system of barbed wire, they relaxed to await the inevitable events of the coming month.

Friday morning saw the gathering of freshmen and sophomores in their respective groups for the purpose of giving instruction, counting noses, and bolstering the fighting spirit. In mid-morning the first clashes of the day took place, and ended abruptly with the first of a series of much regretted casualties. Edward Logan, freshman who warned, found his arm in a very painful and unusual position and was immediately taken to the student hospital. Although his arm was broken, everyone was relieved when Edward returned to the campus in order to acquire necessary autographs upon his freshly mended arm.

The fighting spirit was not sufficiently satisfied, this bloodthirsty mob took the opportunity to "take" with each other in the early afternoon. This rally occurred in many casualties which most certainly could have been avoided. The condition of the wounded was serious, Robert Bartlett, O.E.S., is not known at the present time, but we are certain that everyone is hoping he will be back in circulation as soon as possible.

At this point of the battle the periphery class had become fairly sophisticated in the face of increasing hardtimes. Many of the "brave" without their arming arm decided the party was getting rough and there was no place on the grounds.

In a meeting between the class officers it was agreed that the combatants have tried to hold the annual class rush. Therefore, for the first time in the history of the school, the trophy was not awarded.

Judging of the senior contest by the Junior Marshals took place at two o'clock. Resulting from their careful examination of fancy faces, it was the declaration that Arnold Kramer, M.E.C., had the handsomest mustache we have seen in a long time. The gathering's picture appears in the issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS next week, with our thanks and count their blessings for the exciting day.

The much-heralded surprise took place in the form of a tribute to the photographers, who snapped the situation. The "authentic" couples are reported to have bought the "trophies" on the date of publication.

The second event of the morning was held at O'Hanlon's and was appropriately topped off by the denouncing of Junior Week. The wily sophomores came in grand style - "mutilating" their "bêtes noires." O'Toole was cornered in his den by Hamilton and Dr. M.J. M. Marston. All of those with the exception of Dr. Murray are members of the physics department, with the exception of Dr. Murray are members of the physics department, with the exception of Dr. Murray are members of the physics department, with the exception of Dr. Murray are members of the physics department,
Letter To The Editor

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
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Dear Editor:

What have we done to deserve such cruel treatment at the point of your pen? Am I tending to hang, we have dropped to the deepest depths of melancholy. You can't do this to us.

What has become of your usual moral tendencies? Have you banished the holy girls, the salesmen, churches? What is it that we want to follow the adventurous course of movies in the next 70 years? Who cares if the men find the book or what the wagon trains will do? Who will miss the next fading order? Certainly we will: we will miss them.

Please read some juicy chorus girls, hot lugs, and salmon in your next issue. Don't let TECHNOLOGY NEWS get technical over our heads. We much prefer jokes to old men. Please leave the chair boys out of it. I can't see your critique of the classics of the press and the special need for freedom of the press in time of war. We can't print what you do. Maybe that's why we read your paper? If you put out your features we have nothing to talk about in our family circle and our friends.

Interested in the facts of life,
We remonstrate.

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ROTH, right eye, would do something about it. Result—Roth is being seen by young ladies on her day off and is reported to be doing "nicely."

Ode to a baby: "Tell Miss NEWMARK that sung the people will never do it in service."

At the latest-fantastic sight: R.O.N. being up to its 'shy' by giving out in "false technic" on the Illini stage. "Dek." The Alpha Sigma2 quaking in their boots while their winning selection was being recited. - Sigma Alpha Mu, represented by a full quartet, refusing to "squat." - Johnson, Bulletin, without a doubt.

Prediction of the week: The SR. MECHS to uncover the rocky SOOPA ARX. For the wilds of the soft bell south.

Now it can be told: That smile that the SR. Mack was mashing on campus last Friday morning was now one other than Professor Fox's daughter.

And now before we close, we'll mention you with one of our original poems:

Here's a toast to the girl in blue,
You'll teach them plenty, and all of it's true.

But you can't get it, so it's a shame,
But you can't get it, so it's a shame.

DR. JILL

ROTH

Sooper Sneakers

CO-OP NEWS

At the request of Bert Middleton, who is ever-concerned with the trials and tribulations of a student, this column is in his hands for this edition. So, recommending Andy LaMattina affiliation, and referring all student's efforts to the management, here's:

The results of the remaining elections return as follows:

Spanish:
Edward Kranse President
Fred Stensberg Vice-President
Milton Plattner Secretary-Treasurer

French:
Charles Newton President
Joseph Preston Vice-President

Bowling tournaments are getting into full swing among the co-ops. For the 3B, the 38th deadline is the only one on the schedule. Similar contests in other colleges are encouraged, so that the class winners can qualify to participate in the championship.

NEWS from the 3B bowling finals shows increasing action and few fatalities. Bill Walz and Bob Anderson seemed to be leading in, but it looked like a slow-moving domination. Dick Biederman won the score of 244 for victory and a check, with his last week's winning effort of 207. Dick's high-score also enabled his team to match the high series money with 825 pins.

In the 2B tournament, Wally Lewis captured the high series prize with a score of 281 and Jack Scholz was the high game winner with 187.

Baseball has finally encountered upon the interest of the struggling embossed engineer, with an increased number of consistent players among the classes. The sophomore's first and second team fell under the onslaught of a powerful junior team, 14-8, and 14-4, respectively. With the wise leadership of Manager Write, the junior claims to be prepared to march another day in the tournament.

To start a winning streak for the 3B's, "Skyde," Byrnes smashed out a homer for three runs on his team on a no-man-on-home, to help trim the freshmen first team, 18-8. In the contest against the freshmen's second team, the pre-juniors walked away with another easy victory, 13-4. Showing great potentialities, several headers and a "million dollar infield," the pre-junior team will be watching.

Welcome back to the junior's happy moment, Rickie Rove, who has just returned from giving a talk to a class of medics. Ed Dale, 48, was passing out cigars to fellows for his junior last week. The occasion was the addition of a "Dublin" in the form of a sign for the car-and-half-pound boy to the faculty of Dale and his Churchill, Ed plans second in the stock race, leaving the favorite, Stanley Fick, to show.

At an assembly of officers for Phi Mu Epilene, honorary musical fraternity, Don Tran, SB, was named president, and Ed Orlo, also Ed Orlo, was named secretary-treasurer. The activities of these and other men should encourage the freshmen and sophomores to participate in the other fields of endeavor, as there is always need for new blood in the musical, athletic, and dramatic association.

- J. H. Wagner, 48, Dallas sharply limits on a particular question, symmetrically placed.

Coming to the aid of the fearless "Man-Mountain:" Harlan, BB, distinguished himself by grabbing a table around the west, to have her from a gritty area. (So he set.)

Four

ARX NEWS

We're writing this column in spite of all our junior pals who came over to admire our display of ARX NEWS. Now without a doubt, we've got to buy pastes once in a while, (eh, friends?) and, anyway, PIPPER has a new pair, too. So there

CHRISTENSEN didn't go to the movies Friday, BLEINSTEIN spent all that afternoon playing the drama school balcony out 212 win. To remind us of the BIGGID want to the movies: more or less arrangement, RAIN DELL published all afternoon—maybe a little too.

This week's exhibit in the lower shower is OZZIE WRIGHT's orange, which is added to the flag on the campus. CHERS is happy about the whole thing.

Nineteen of the week: "KIP" for WES PIPPER.

We've got to have us some reporting the juniors can get into the seminars, and they can't get to the classes. We must improve the situation. SPOHOMORES took the senior classes in business last week. Good boys, but doesn't get any more in. Not for LINDEN, who's taking all of this business. LINDEN hold classes on the campus—even if it's not at school. "A" for WALT MARSHALL, no matter what he matters about "como from over there." . . . Comfort for COMFORT—out a lot in town now. . . . Why-do JENNY MEHTAL want to become homemaker for "our boys"—that pair of young tigers: BB and SB in town now, too. Why—JENNY MEHTAL will be on the town, you can feel safe and unworried all summer.

FRESHMEN . . . HALPEN HALP! Don't just sit there and read this. If you just read this book, you'll be glad to direct the facts.

Here we go getting serious again:

It will be very difficult for us to keep the same direction toward our architectural goal all through life. Truly after the high school will be critical. We may be taken a great deal further away from architecture than we ever imagined. To approach a practical line, we could work with good architectural having but a few commissions. The content and scope of knowledge available would be big.

In any case, the principles we will see practiced will not agree with our ideas at all the same. We must understand the reasons for architectural shortcomings and return our knowledge of the proper way of working. Client desires, building codes, financial restraints, incompetency of labor, unforeseen conditions, will impair proper carrying out of our conceptions.

We must keep our principles intact to the extent of sacrificing personal gain. For even if we work through the architecture, there are still relatively few clear-thinking architects. A PROPOSAL.

A convicted crime has it that George Cooper, 48, is keeping company with high school girls. It seems that his "one and only" has missed his graduation last February.

Copies of the prepared presentation for the new Copay-club are in the hands of the president of each class; also on the editor-in-chief's desk. Each presentation plan is to be passed on to the preparer, adding any necessary revisions or corrections, which are to be brought out at a meeting of all the class presidents.

- PIPPER
BLITZKRIEG!

With cameras being brought to school, gunfire being left at home, and twists being handled in this biology department, it's time for some news. You get to work and give out what's new.

It sure is a shame that JIMMY ROMAC has such a small "D" plug. From where we are, it looks like a hole in that lovely sweat or Connie CARY's. It looks like a sign for Signorini and the third floor left hand door.

GEORGE DREWKOFSKY and a dirty blonde seem to be training up for a winning combination. Looks like HANK PACHOVICEZ was voted in next in the fight for the young lady's heart.

ED KILFOY and FRANCES discussing possibilities of... maybe it wasn't a possibility... who knows? Could that be Eddie and Francie know.

"HILLY BILLY" WILLY ROCK and SQUIRREL DUBBY seem so on the ROCK ROAD TO LOVE.

FLORENCE ALDER has received a speaker from a friend. It's for HOWARD HERTZOG.

This spring season does seem to be good for the male of the species.

THAT IRENE NAGLE is quite a gal, quoted one of her friends. She has the cutest legs. If any of the wolves are interested in getting acquainted with the quail, you can find her at the door of Room 151 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, about 7:15 p.m.

What's this? Can't P.A.T (not ARS) dance, JOHNNY POOLE? Personally we think you handle your girls too rough, or else how could they sustain their attires so easily. (The insert is for ARS, so that's why I can't help him.\n
PAT ARNS received her invitation to the ITSA banquet accompanied with a letter which stated that the little girl should bring her own fan to the fashion show sponsored by IT.

At times EDWARD POWELL Smith won't wear anything that are to reveal about him in these dead columns. And then he wants about what they didn't say about him in last year's yearbook. But he just wanted to get his deep media and trances in which he finds himself, without getting time to worry about his draft and now that he is due to go "camping", as some girls say, he thinks that a POWER Blow has never been renounced, much less'sreamed on, he is waiting for the student paper to come to reality.

Now comes the finals. What to do for an ending? I can use the old form by selling anything, to the Medical Arts Guild. Hey, Red, but that would be repeating the ending I've used all year. (There's going to be an ending again.) Well, anyway, time is fleeting, and the Copy Editor wants to travel and get his fiddles fiddle to "Pop-Ears". We're going to the Hey Red, Friday, at 8 p.m., at the Guild, 26 cents per seat, couple, 50 cents, oh, oh, oh, what? (Copy Editor's note: Thank heavens, the earth, and b-, that there's going to be an end of this dead ending column.)

THE SIXTH COLUMNIST

The Engineer's Crutch

by Seymour Zwergstein

The slide-rule is a useful and versatile instrument, a device to which many students attribute their success in school. In the following discourse, we shall attempt to make clear how to make the best use of a slide-rule in various situations and complications which arise in an engineering curriculum.

1. When about to take a quiz, set the left index of scale C to the right index of scale D, and carefully note on the glass slide sticker which of the slide all of the formulas you are likely to need in the quiz, if the professor doesn't mention what he'll ask, you're quite safe in expecting a good grade.

2. If there's a guy you don't like, sitting next to you, you can set both scales of a slide-rule to some index of scale C over 0.872 on scale D, place a slip of paper at 0.790 on scale C, bend the entire slide-rule, and then throw the ruler out of the window. Have a good laugh.

3. If there's a bunch of entertainers, many of whom may be quite old, sit in the middle of the room, slide-rules will very conveniently act as a piece of bread to use as a slide-rule, two grains of rice and wool, and a little imagination.

4. If, for any reason, you want to drive a straight line, be sure to use the edge of a slide-rule. A slide-rule costs about 200 times as much as an ordinary ruler; therefore, it must draw lines 200 times as straight, if the glass slide interferes with your pencil, it can be very conveniently removed by brushing it with a sledge hammer.

5. Hold it against your heart and threaten to stab yourself to the logarithm of 4. (p. 15.)

6. If you have a difficult problem in trig, follow these instructions carefully.

(a) Count the number of letters in your professor's last name and divide this number on some index of scale C.
(b) Set your age in months under this index on scale C, move the slide over to the first number on scale B, then throw the ruler over the second number on scale C and go to the corner tavern for a beer.

7. Should you wish to multiply two numbers together, the slide-rule can be used for this purpose, too, with a little effort, in order to multiply 1.2 and 3.4, for instance, set the index of scale C over 1.2 on scale D, move the slide over to two on scale B and look for the answer on scale D. The answer is 4.356, which some will write 4.3560. Is there anyone who knows this trick, you're quite safe in asking for the answer, anywhere.

8. Canadian girls, you can even do things at the freshman dance... So long!

Pat... The Old Farmer mill... Mmm...me...
TECHAWK TEAMS GO TO TOWN

Netmen smear Beloit; lose to Wheaton, Washington

Following a last ditch struggle in which the Techawks lost to a powerful Washington University team by a 4-3 decision in St. Louis last Friday, the netmen came back with fire in their eyes to turn back a fighting Beloit squad 9-0 at Beloit Thursday, and made it four for five by blanking Wheaton at the University of Chicago courts by the score of 5-2 last Friday.

While the Washington team handed the netmen their initial defeat, it was an honorable one as the Bears were able to win only two more games than the sleepless Techawks and on indoor, wooden courts. Also the Bears were undefeated through 12 straight matches before being defeated by Oklahoma A&M 2-1 in the last match last season, and had soundly trounced the Missouri School of Mines 4-1 two days before the Techawks invaded St. Louis.

Tuesday told a different story, however, as the netmen gained revenge by whitewashing Beloit without losing a match. Dick Lunn defeated Jack Berry, former Northwestern player, 6-4, 8-6, and Mike Schultz started slowly, but came back with a rush to overpower Dick Peltorhine in the third, and crucial, set. Jim Ferguson duplicated Mike’s feat by winning the first set dropping the net, and then breaking through without losing a game, in the deciding set.

Jim Schults easily turned back Bill Miller 6-1, 7-5 and Don Schults won in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Joe Tompkins, playing his first match for the cellar and gray dyed Don Bill Schults, dropped without losing a game.

The doubles matches saw Schults and Lunn turn the heat on after hearing 4-0 in the first set to win 7-5 and 6-3. Group and Miller succumbed to the Schults-Schults wizardry in sets 6-2, 6-3, and Ferguson and Tompkins powered to complete the day with 6-4, 6-6, 6-0 victory.

Wheaton’s Crusaders invaded ITF Friday with hopes of repeating the victory they scored last season, but when it was all over, the Techawks were the ones who did the shooting. The only Wheaton setter who could do anything with our walls was badly Don Harshman who handed Dick Lunn a defeat in the first singles match 6-2, 7-5 and came back with Yvon Jacquin to win in 3 sets over Schults and Schults in the first doubles match.

Captain Mike Schultz didn’t find too much trouble in downs, as he did in his singles, over 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, doubling in 3 sets for the first time and not encountering anyone to have heart fail at 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Don Schults remained undefeated in single play as he lost only one game to Arthur Oiler and Jim Tompkins breeched through back Courtman 6-3, 6-1.

Hatch and Donner handed Schults and Schults their first defeat in doubles, winning 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. The Schults-Tompkins combination was broken up for the first time in 22 matches, however, winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The Schults-Tompkins court was the second in the second set. After being behind 5-0 in the first set, they brought the score to 7-5 before they turned around in their winning form to win rounded to the crucial loss but came away with a 6-3 and 6-2.

Above is shown part of the 100-year high hurdles race at Elmhurst. Center shows Bill Park’s victorious high jump. Below, Bob Osborne wins 220.

**BLOW BY BLOW**

by "Bustle!" Bueltel

(Editor’s note: This article was rewritten in my attention, Saturday morning, after the race."

Saturday, April 25

Dear Me:

Boy, am I tired today. Yesterday was soophisticated and this lovely freshmen the american imitation, and the day before, we have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss. We have had a small time (father damn, though) fighting the seniors and juniors for the loss.

Finally, the school had a general assembly. Some of the big boys around the school presented the following: a plan that we’ve been reading about in the TECHNOLOGY NEWS (you know, Ma), that’s the school publication. This plan has been cooked up by the USA board (that’s the school government) and it is a health plan to protect the student. The student was to be some objections to the idea, so the Board called an assembly to iron out these difficulties.

This plan provides for the general care of the students. Such years,

Leonard, 36 years, and hospital care, are taken care of by the Board of the Board where the Board is. Often, however, somehow and somewhere we can’t be protected.

Sorry, William, you remember. He’s the handsome guy who ran the Student Union, assured us that the hospital was the host. Also, the doctors were looked up and found to be this good man in their field.

By the way, I started to tell you about the rush. Well, one of the freshmen got hurt and had to be taken to the hospital. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund. As I said, we will have to pay for this out of our class fund.
Diamondbirds down Joliet, CTC beaten by Normal

Al Dambros, pitching a shutout, won his second game of the season as the Technicians took the final game of the doubleheader from the Chicago Teachers College 9-2. Normal's win was its third victory in five official starts. The win by Normal leaves the game as the highest-scoring contest of the season. The final score was 10-9 and the Technicians defeated the Teachers by a 9-2 score last Thursday on Oyden Field. In one inning. It was Tech's highest-scoring contest of the season. The win by Normal leaves the game as the highest-scoring contest of the season. The final score was 10-9 and the Technicians defeated the Teachers by a 9-2 score last Thursday on Oyden Field. In one inning.

Tennis, Horseshoe Tournaments slow up

The tennis tournament has been slow the past few weeks. The weather has been cool and rainy, which has not been conducive to play. However, the weather is expected to improve in the near future, and the tournament should pick up pace.

Tech Shorts

The baseball team played against University of Illinois Tech on Wednesday afternoon. The game was played at the Tech's home field and was a close contest. Despite the loss, the team showed good effort and played well.

Rifle Club elects officers

At the recent meeting of the Rifle Club, a new committee was elected. The committee is responsible for the management of the club and the selection of officers.

The Weekend's Sports Games

Thursday:

10:11 Soph A vs. Soph Mech

9:00 Soc Sci vs. Soph A

11:00 Soc Sci vs. Soph Mech
FACULTY BRIEFS

On Saturday afternoon, May 2, at 2 p.m., the members of the department of languages and literature from both campuses, together with thirty students of the course in Introduction to Literature, will attend a matinee performance of Macbeth at the Shadybush Theatre. After the performance the members of the department and their wives will have dinner together.

On Sunday, May 3 at 11 a.m., Professor E. T. Mayhew will speak at a meeting of the 55th Street Society of Friends on the subject of the semiotics. Professor Hendricks, who is a member of the society, will introduce Dr. Mayhew. The meeting will be held in John Woolman Hall in the Center for the Performing Arts at the corner of 57th and Woodmen Avenue, and is open to the public.

President H. T. Halvorsen of Illinois Institute of Technology and Miss Kathryn Judd, business manager of the Institute, to address a vocational education conference sponsored by the Union League club and the Alumnae club Thursday, April 23, at the Morton Hotel.

President Halvorsen spoke on "War-Time Trends in Higher Education." Miss Judd's topic was "Opportunities and Preparation for War-Time Jobs." The conference was the first of its kind sponsored by these organizations. Ten selected senior, five boys and five girls from each high school in Chicago attended the conference and then reported back to their respective schools on the information presented by the featured speakers.

Dr. Victor Jones of the history department of the University of Illinois at the University of Oklahoma. He has been research work in X-ray and radio fields for Cornell and for Westinghouse and General Electric corporations.

The new Tech physics attended Haunted and Chalet colleges and was graduated from Cornell in 1927, receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree in physics there in 1927.

He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Sigma Xi, academic societies and American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and the Kentucky Academy of Science.

He has written and published at least 15 scientific articles.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi won its fourth trophy of the current season by defeating Phi Delta Delta in the Interfraternity contests. With one out in the last inning and two men batted, the Alpha Sig staged a three-run rally to come from behind and win 7-4. Yaden, Bogart and Durnin scored in the rally.

The Alpha Sig, led by Joe T. Shaw, polled 31 votes, while Phi Delta Delta, led by Joe V. Starnes, polled 20 votes.

Delta Lambda XI

An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Charles Bachman; Vice-president, John Knowlton; Secretary, William Lousby; Treasurer, Richard J. H. Smith.

Delta Lambda XI is happy to announce the pledging of Raymond Kray, M.E. '43.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

A formal dinner dance honoring the graduating seniors was held in the gymnasium of the Monticello Hotel on Saturday, April 25. The following seniors were honored: H. R. Bascom, B. B. A.; O. E. E.; T. C. M.; P. T. O.; C. K. T. O. The brothers further celebrated the coming commencement with a picnic at the Indiana State Parks last Sunday.

PHI PI PHI

Phi Kappa Phi's annual Senior Foreman dance will be held Monday, May 5, at the Webster Hotel. A dance will be held at the fraternity house Tuesday, April 25. The Phi Kappa Phi fraternity will then be recognized for the many-scholarships and awards given to the fraternity.

Harry Anderson's "Shiny's" fraternity are now willing to give details of their "scientific research" in the Lithuanian district.

A junior membership in the ASME gave Herbert Hains in recognition of his outstanding work in the chapter of the ASME.

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