Honor System undergoes test vote Tuesday

Thanksgiving provides setting for Turkey Trot

Glimpses of the Honor assembly

As a result of the Honor assembly last Thursday at which the Honor System was voted a one-month trial, the Honor Board is holding a closed election today, November 16, in order to fill the entire student body’s reaction to this temporary adoption. The path in the Student Union are open from nine this morning to three this afternoon thus allowing all men to vote.

The idea of the Honor Assembly is to have the students either accept or reject the system. However, many of these plans present felt that they would like to see the system in operation before giving their reply. In order to give the students an opportunity to see the Honor System in operation, a trial period of one month was proposed. The majority of the students accepted the proposal and voted to give the Honor System a one-month trial.

The start of the Honor Assembly saw many questions, suggestions, and concerns coming from the students. Among the important questions coming up was whether the student body could have any control in the Honor Board. It was pointed out that the Honor Board will try to help students who feel that they are not being treated fairly. The members of the Honor Board will be very carefully chosen and as a safeguard, measures for recall are being decided upon.

During the trial period, the Honor Board will be comprised of the members of the present Honor Committee. If the system is accepted, a definite Honor Board will be chosen.

Many students objected to signing the pledge at the end of an exam because the pledge did not seem proper to them. In place of the original pledge, a student will sign, “I have not given or received any aid on this test.”

At the end of one month, another Honor Assembly will be held. At this time suggestions will be heard and the plan will be revised. The students will vote either for or against the revised system. Their decision will be final.

Meeting of men having Red Cross First Aid certificate.

Wed. Nov. 11 at 5 p.m., Room U14
War problems discussed

The men who have the responsibility of doing something about the nation's most critical wartime manpower shortages-engines and technicians—met Monday, October 29, in Chicago to discuss their problem. They are the administrative officers of the nation's engineering colleges. Approximately 125 of these men from the nation's 140 engineering colleges—this nation's best engineering brains—met at the Drake Hotel. They were in session from 9:30 a.m. Monday through the day.

President Henry T. Hessler, who is currently serving in the president of the national society for the promotion of engineering education, called this meeting to discuss the engineering colleges' wartime problems and services. With the nation short some 80,000 engineers, the most vital men in this national war effort, according to conservative estimates by the War Manpower Commission, and with the nation's engineering colleges graduating only some 16,000 engineers per year, the engineering shortage is a critical one.

The program of the national society and the seriousness of the meeting was the fact that reservations were made from the far corners of the nation. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who recently headed the president's committee, was among the prominent engineering educators who attended the meeting.

Freshmen plan dance policy

The first regular meeting of the freshman class was held last Friday evening in the auditorium. Following the introduction of the new officers, Wilson McDermott, the class president, announced that the first freshman dance, a Tech Turkey Trot, would be given on November 25. The music will be furnished by Landmark college radio station. All senior students are invited to come and join in the fun. Butis are $1.50 cents and will be on sale this week.

A special freshman class policy committee has been organized. It will be the duty of all committee members to contact all the freshmen students and inform them of current school problems. The officers expressed their hope that this will result in a better student attitude toward the honor system, and the dance situation.

Honor system opposition accepts

We, the undersigned, have consistently opposed the Honor System in the form in which it was originally proposed. Student opinion demanded a free and open discussion of the proposal to prevent a "ratification" of the idea. In the assembly Thursday afternoon, such a meeting was held. Everyone concerned, in our opinion, had a full opportunity to present his arguments. Certain amendments to the plan were proposed by the student body and accepted by popular vote.

We are not deserting our principles. We still hold to our original objections; we shall continue to hold to them until we are convinced that the plan is not only unnecessary but is, as the students insist, the real problem of Dishonor, and until such time as we are convinced that it is not in the best interest of our institution. In the meantime, we are continuing to fight for revision.

We, therefore, feel that:
1. The assembly was fair and equitably conducted;
2. Everyone who had opportunity to speak did so;
3. Those in favor of the proposal were as much entitled to their opinions as we are to ours;
4. A fair test will determine whether or not the system is acceptable to the student body;
5. A motion from the floor was made, seconded, discussed, and accepted by popular vote, to the following effect:
   The Honor System should be tried in operation for one month.
   At the end of that time, it shall come up for referendum vote.
   If the student body should, at any time, after the period trial is completed,
   [1] Remove any member of the Honor Board;
   [2] Revise the system in whole or in part, a petition bearing 100, of the enrollment, shall call into meeting an assembly to discuss and vote on the proposal.
   "Also, the pledge shall be changed from: 'I have neither received nor given any aid in examination.'"
We, as members of the opposition, believe that the acceptance of the trial period is the will of the majority. We wish to put the honor system to a fair test. We present this statement to our fellow oppositionists, both those who were and who were not present at the assembly. Out of fairness to both sides, we pledge ourselves, and ask all our fellow oppositionists, to weigh the facts impartially and logically; to reserve their arguments until the test shows the good and bad points of the Honor System; and when final decision is made by open ballot of a majority of the student body, to accept and abide, in good faith, by the will of the majority.

[Signature] James Gittens
[Signature] G. A. Lyw
[Signature] Canary Elmen
[Signature] Herbert Gorts
[Signature] Leonard Elmen
[Signature] Leonard Figert

War council takes war effort lead

One of the newer organizations at Illinois Tech is the Student War Council. The members of the council were originally appointed by the IITSA. New members have been added from time to time whenever a man interested in a particular phase of defense war was discovered. The board, composed of President Smith, Chairman, Professor Paterson, Secretary, Dean Manton, Professor Kelso, Associate Professor Eisele, and Professor Nomon, are the faculty advisors.

At the present time, the board is in charge of a scrap metal drive which has its eyes on the old organ in the Student Union and the Graduate House furnace. All three are being loaned to contribute to the war effort.

The latest project undertaken by the council and Doctor McNamara is the attempt to organize a corps of students versed in First Aid and to send them to nearby states. With the new first aid kit recently purchased by the school for use in case of emergency.

Time and Motion clinic meeting held

For the fifth consecutive year, both divisions of the Illinois Institute of Technology were represented at the National Time and Motion Study clinic of the Industrial Management Association, held November 5 and 6 at Chicago's Magnificent Mile. Dr. Paul, professor of psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and the psychology laboratory's special bearing upon selection and placement of industrial workers and employees, Dr. Paul, professor of psychology and member of the faculty at the Illinois Institute of Technology, assisted in the demonstrations.

Faculty briefs

Dr. George L. Ziegler, chairman of the physics section of the Armour Research Foundation, gave a speech at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Nov. 2, in the Main Building of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Carl G. Anderson, Mr. M. C. Tushingham, and Mr. G. T. Tushingham, will present the early part of next week in the main building in the main building of Illinois Institute of Technology.

SAA meeting

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., East Dining Room. Discussion of How to Apply for a Job by Mail.
Tech professors review

Illinois Institute of Technology is offering a new program in the Society for Technical details. Those who received the Chicago Sun last Sunday may have read that Illinois Tech will be a new book section in the paper. It has been delegated to produce a new book section. The technical books reviewed in this new section will cover all areas of Illinois Tech. Some examples of the reviews are as follows: Professor M. N. K. Janower of the Department of Chemistry writes on "Strategic Materials" and Professor H. M. G. H. Sten of the Department of Engineering writes on "Chemical Engineering." Professor J. R. Grinter will also be doing reviews by writing in on the technical section each week.

Dynamic strain, mechanic's topic

"Dynamic strain, mechanic's topic" is the subject of a talk by Professor M. N. K. Janower of the Department of Chemistry. He writes on the mechanical properties of materials. He is also the author of the book "Strategic Materials." The book is a comprehensive guide to the mechanical properties of materials. The book is available at the following Amazon sites: [Amazon Link]

Glee club mentor reveals club's needs

In an interview last week with the head of the J.I.T. Glee Club, Mr. D. R. Carter revealed the needs of the club. Mr. Carter said, "I am very pleased with the response we have received from the students." He added, "We are hoping to produce a new album this year." The Glee Club is planning a concert for next year.

Pushball replaces rush

"We'll never leave home," was the cry of the ball players last Friday. "Why? Because we've found a new method for playing the game." They have developed a new method for playing pushball. The new method involves a simple mechanism that allows the ball to be thrown with a high level of accuracy.

Radio club moves ahead

Last week the IIT Radio Club began its first year of operation with an election of officers. The club is planning to hold its first meeting on Monday night. The club is open to all students.

Research darkroom solves many problems

The photographic darkroom at the Illinois Institute of Technology has been solving many problems recently. One of the problems that has been solved is the quality of the photographic negatives. The quality of the negatives has been improved by a new process that was developed by Dr. R. N. Sten. The new process involves the use of a new type of film that is more sensitive to light.

Power conference heads meet to lay plans for coming spring meeting

The institutional representatives of the Western Power Conference held their full meeting on October 20 at the University of Illinois. The meeting was held to discuss the need for the Western Power Conference to hold a full meeting. The Western Power Conference is a meeting sponsored by The Illinois State Journal. The meeting was attended by representatives from the following universities: [List of universities]

APOLOGY

Apologies to Ed Johnston, TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff. The error in the previous issue was caused by an error in the editing process. The error was corrected in the following issue. [Issue Date]

Radio Club moves ahead

The Radio Club is planning to hold its first meeting on Monday night. The club is open to all students.
War
... and tactics
Evidence that it takes university-trained men to teach the science of modern war is found at Uncle Sam's newest war college at San Antonio, Texas. With only a small proportion of its future officer personnel interested in military science, there are nevertheless over eighty college degrees awarded in its teaching and administrative staff.

There are five instructors with degrees of M.A., at least one has a diploma from Sorbonne University at Paris.

There are several bachelor's and master's of science. The balance is about evenly divided between bachelor's and master's of science.

Lt. Colonel Harry H. White, Jr., Director of training at this bombardier school, pointed out yesterday that the job of teaching the deadly art of the air force bombardier calls for much the same qualifications required in teaching any science.

An appreciation of the pupil's point of view, a thorough knowledge of the subject and an understanding of teaching techniques are the basic requirements, he said, in any college.

There is a major difference, however. The student here is not taking the regular course of study every semester. The cadets have to do a lot of extra work. Before an examination they study every day—Thursday and Sunday included—thirteen weeks. Our instructors, who are campaign officers, must know how to pass the maximum information that a group of students can absorb, without overloading that maximum.

Advances in science
Blood transfusion
A refrigerated container, originally developed for storing small quantities of perishable foods that require temperature protection in transit, is now being used to carry blood from Red Cross collecting centers to laboratories where it is processed for shipment to America's armed forces overseas.

Designed by Major E. H. Bush, built by refrigeration experts of the General Electric Company and transported by the Railway Express Agency, the Chilling Containers service as small ice boxes where 200 blood donations are a week are being made by blood donors.

The Containers look like large trunks. Made of galvanized sheet and mounted on casters so they may be moved easily, they have the ability to chill 250 cubic inches of ice and a capacity of 20 cubic feet. A box, which may be locked either with 100 lb. of dry ice or with 90 lb. of salt ice, provides low temperatures in refrigeration.
CO-OPE-RATION

by Raymond W. Sauer
Fewer major crimes are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Prof. KI Chue Lee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctorate in philosophy.

When the college of law at the University of Cincinnati opens, students will find a new course on military law and defense legislation. Dean M.L. Ferguson, the university's provost, reports that although the college of law has seen students go into four earlier wars, beginning with the Mexican War, this is the first course in U.S. history of the kind in the college.

The University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes now in the armed service of their country.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1578.

Chapter houses are owned by nearly 3,000 fraternal orders.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1915 and taught English in the schools of Japan, Korea, and for three years in China.

University of Wisconsin has discovered a method of extracting vitamin A, a vegetable product of deoxylactone, from certain trees.

Four plastic products developed from farm products and waste in laboratories of the engineering experiment station of Iowa State College have been developed by Dr. R. L. Swanson, research professor of chemical engineering at the college. They are plastic anions for very low cost for plastic and bold in black and pink in dark red colors.

Sevran paper has been developed which has excellent strength, and may be formed by compression molding. Two of the plastic varieties are made from corn starches. The third is a hydrophilic synthetic plastic which has excellent strength, good appearance, and good water resistance.

Experts of Michigan State College have developed a cellophane wrapping for sweet ears of corn.

Dr. Harald S. Dittel, dean of medical sciences at the University of Minnesota, believes eventually there will be killed only one doctor to serve each 1,500 to 3,000 civilians.

Greek government officials report the University of Athens has been closed for an indefinite period because of serious student disturbances.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by the citizens of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter College students.

Approximately one out of every three students at Hamilton College is taking college work intended to prepare him for military service.

BLITZKRIEG

Greetings gentle, let's laminate for the remainder of this term.

The going's getting mighty tough. And to all of you who are more than likely to be at the center of a storm, let's face it: you might as well be prepared.

But just keep smilin' every time we try to drive us.

Anyway, kids, we're back again and as usual, the usual thing. And thank the students who lent the portraits to Lewis.

First, let's take some time off to send out the old salutations. To David P. Boden of the Psychology Department. The Professor is celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday this week. Let's wish him well.

To our fair downtowns, Florianus, Hugoblo, and Florence Epiney, have seen on a film by Roman Belt Kneeghan that he's missing his classes. From past experience, we've been told, a film can affect one at a time and in a way that now and but now that there are two — Oh boy!

Shirley Estenline has been flailing some trees when sent by the army-friend. Sherry. We wonder what the last letter said that caused such a furor. Anyway, you're getting even madder with him, aren't you? Oh boy. We're referring to the same person who came to tell you for the other night.

Here Baker of the German Department was seen flailing flower basket around last Monday. Frankly, we don't blame you, cause she's "ghastly," we heard.

Hannah Littgen, better known as "Iggy," has been found to be sprouting a crop of gray hairs, like hair, really. Iggy, we're worried about you, but we're seriously considering Dorothy Odell as the possible cause.

Then there's the question about the apple. You know, the "Apple, what do you want to eat?" Your goring reporter saw a particular female, shining and beautifully wrapped with a red apple for one of her parts. We don't know just yet for whom, but we're a vague suspicion that it was for some Professor of Psychology. He's on the floor. Did he enjoy it, Junior?

At last we found the answer to why Doris Liptuck runs down to De Paul so often. Doris just gets a little high down there, and from the looks of things, he might be interesting.

Roy Scroggins our gallivanting again, is out on the lawn again. Gals. It seems there's been a social rift between him and his last gal. Latest reports have him seeing new eligibles. Gals, pull out your powder puffs and see what you can do for yourself.

Ex-Grad Master Ruben Bublo has just received word from Monte Plumbob, former FIN, now in the armed forces. We're informed that in his transfer from New York to Georgia, Monte has been promoted to the rank of Captain on Sunbeams. All right, kids, that's all today.

Wewill now go on our way.

I'll try to be back by next week. But you can be sure.

To get your locks all turning gray —

Toodle doo.

The 7th Column

BLEEDING OON OIELD: The 7JA co-op lost to the senior team by 13 to 6. Our featured boy BILL MARCHMAN was playing a good ball for the junior team. The 7JA's lead of 5-6 was finally ended by their losing streak.

The timesters were up when it was 13 to 8. MOCOY looked through a line on a reverse and brought back the ball close to the goal line. Whereupon JASS HABER, in an inspired move, passed to LANDRETH, who scored.

The junior scored on a "super sneaky" play.

PERSONAL—VERNON ROBBINS of 4A was married a few weeks ago. Due to his decision to his school and study YET, that he was not at all looking for his new wife. bill MARCHMAN of 1A, "ROUNDBOY" KELINTAKA, was disappointed after a billed date with a cute little cutie named DIANA, who was passed by the campus. It was because cute little DIANA couldn't stand the ball: 200 points. BILL "KILLER" CLARK was out to school with MARIE Bellows, the Real Riding Hood of the swizzle.

"OZZIE" ORLANDO's new address is:

429 O. ORLAND
10048 TOS (90)
ROOM (10)
171 N. SOUTHERN MIAMIC AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

To Miss KELPINNER

We pray, Mr. K. you'll stay the day that this card comes you will stay. And when your income for you pay your taxes to us and here your loyals.

We worked like a horse we know. But that's no reason for you to go it is really for more dough.

Oh, we just know you named Joe?

—Shepherd's Nest Laminate
Graduates versus senior mech

by "Sleepy" Durruthin

High is the lofty top story of the main building near the gym, a cozy little study dimly called the Armour gymnasium. Blood stains mar the beautifully matched oaken floors and redwood siding and bodies of Naval Reservists killed in a futile attempt to maintain their storied blood. Chandeliers dangle from the dusty rafters.

Shades of Buddha, one of these torturous events, and he's spoken pathetically and melancholically. "What did I do to deserve this? I've led a cheery uplife, my path is above reproach. I thought for that noon hour blend with the big black dog and nearly all my Con. Law students were handled. But coach Stengler had no mercy on me, he had no mercy on any of those other seniors you were moved. He was a beast. He was a beast. What has happened to us shouldn't happen to a Co-op. Then as Stengler's blackboard hit into my heart he gave up. I couldn't stand it any longer. I tell you. Oh why didn't I get an EIS job and retire weeks ago?"

2A Co-ops down Cicco
Wizards in week's thrill tilt

by Cliff Oliver

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object? This question was answered last Friday afternoon when the 2A Co-ops handled the Cicco Wizards in a battle that left the record books with a few more lines of words. Playing in chilly Ogden Field, the Wizards ticked off and the Co-ops took the ball. The Co-ops went through with their usual routine of Dick Gilbert shouting to either Al Howes. "Tuesday!" Paul Blunkett and Joe Sinner, with "Bucky" Hillman and Ralph "Sully" Sullivan doing mighty nice job of blocking.

The ball assaulted back and forth for the first part of the half. Midway in the half, Tom Kligman passed a pretty pass to Boyd Jones. It was a long pass and it was just out of the reach of Al Howes who was covering Jones. Howes skipped in a puddle of mud and Jones tripped to the goal with the first score of the game. The extra point was missed by this same combination of Kligman to Jones.

The Wizards kicked off and after an exchange of downs the Co-ops showed their power and from deep in the Wizards' territory, Gilbert threw a bullet pass to Paul Blunkett who was tagged on the goal line. The Wizards took over the ball but on their second try fumbled and Sullivan recovered the goal for the Co-ops' first score.

The second half was run and kick but was sparked by the brilliant running of Boyd Jones. His brilliant running drew the attention of the crowd that had gathered. Jones was our choice as the triple threat man of the week. The Wizards tried hard to break the defense of the Co-ops but their efforts didn't materialize. The Co-op on the other hand had boys Tom Stone, Tom Hunt, Ernie Krenz, Vince Haughey and Hank Popp to cope with. From high as the game reached its last minutes and the Wizards held the edge by one point. The Co-ops gained possession of the ball and Gilbert passed to Al Howes who made a beautiful catch in the end zone to tie the game.

Shape up in style

With only one more month of training before their first meet the wrestlers and boxers are whipping themselves into shape to start the season with a win. "Sunny" Walker is a large and strong man and is well known by the rest of the Co-ops. The Co-ops had won their last two games and tied the co-op program.

The only definite match scheduled so far is the match at the Debut Ball with Wharton at the University. This match has always been one of the toughest for the Co-ops.

The team is especially eager to start the season with a victory over the Co-ops. The game will be played on Saturday, November 12, with North Central, Daub, and other local teams with only YMCA groups and junior colleges.

The boxers also have an excellent chance to start the season with Matt, LeCottrav, Luroris, Anthony and Daniel forming the team of the team. The boxers will be in top form and will be well matched. The lack of transportation facilities will necessarily cut down but this will not in any way deter the excellence of the meets.

Sr. Mechs, 2ACo-ops win three

With the advent of heavy push into the touchtub picture an improvement in the game and an open field blocking. The players with this assistance against possible injury have been hitting and driving harder. But results of the last week's games.

The Senior Electricals continued to prevail against a team selected by the 3A Co's 13-6. The Junior, ready at the start of the tournament, have turned out to be a resurrection team. Their winning streak has made a definite contender for the championship.

Another undefeated team is the football-loving 2A Co-ops. This outfit has played three of the last week's games including defeating the Champs, 15-0, the Soph. Mech. 20-0, and the Cicco Wizards 12-7. Working on such a schedule gives the Co-ops a glimpse into the game or a red hot organization. Keep your eyes on them. Still more matches are scheduled for the week. The Senior Mech. No. 2 and Soph. Civils will be on the Turf this weekend and the Soph. Civils have the distinction of being the only unbeaten and unscathed team in the league.

The Junior Mech. No. 1 were on their way and they defeated the Graduates 27-6 in the first game of the week. The top four teams lost on a forfeit over the Soph. Mech. Although the Mech. have not lost a game, the top four teams left in the tournament. Running up one hundred and twenty-four points in six games, it seems that they are tied to be the best scoring machine in the league.

In a hard fought game the Senior Co-ops whipped the Cicco Wizards 7-0. The junior, striving to oust our older brothers placed one behind in the score with ten seconds left. The seniors finally reached their 11 points.

Honor I pledges finish ordeal

Forgot the humiliation of appearing in public in sporty sweat clothes and in large crowds union with. Forgotten are the shiver which ran up and down one's spine when the icy winds or a heavy pelt of snow and sleet would strike from behind. The seniors were left to be the only ones on the pledges.

The last of the last part of the week's pledges were seen to fulfill their obligations and to take their paddles. Of course the active members could refuse the request and put the paddles to more serious use perhaps toApi the pledges as the spot. Let it be known that most of them were "spared."

Pledges officially ended last Friday but several of the men suffered reverses. They had the misfortune of having to record almost eighteen mountings on their paddles. Woe betide this week. We hope that we can report that Sunny Wazenman never learned to count. It seems that somewhere along the line Sunny heard of lag arithms and he adds those instead.
Physical fitness program proceeds

The other day we stopped in at the office of the physical fitness director, Sten Stener. He was preparing to meet a group of revisers so we walked and watched the conditioning program in action.

The class began with a marching drill. After using columns left and columns right for a while the mat was rolled out and the class indulged in some plain and fancy tumbling. Black and forward rolls, stationary running, and push-ups were featured.

Some of the boys divided into two groups, one half working with the medicine ball, the other half playing basketball. These groups were interchanged before the end of the period so that all would have a turn at each source.

After the class dismissed to the showers, Stener came over to us and remarked on the progress of the members. He said that he was cooperating one hundred per cent and that in the near future there will be a decided absence of "rubber coat hangers."

Blood, sweat, and tears

As featured by Dan Rikander.

Another week and another 20" of copy to be turned out for consumption of my three readers and my coloring family (my mother at heart). These crisp autumn afternoons bring thoughts of football and its spectacular season. Yes, we haven't a big nationally known college, or a million dollar stadium or a staff of highly paid coaches. But we still have that same style of football, maybe the players are not always as smooth or as polished as the widely publicized college stuff, but they can be no more thrilling or exciting than our own football as played by the Armour and Lewis campus.

Take for instance the 2A Cougars vs. Cicco Wizards game last Friday morning. The 2A is the Junior Black Friday of the same type of football. Both games were all that can be asked of our variety of football.

Hence, get out and see these intramural games.

Now, starting this week Technology News is conducting a new football contest. We are offering this contest as a means of testing the Tech-worshen "Sunday Morning Quarterbacks."

Whenever you find a boy and directions for filling in. Read it carefully before turning to your "quarterback" predictions.

Our prizes are not tremendous, but they are quite worth five short minutes of deprecating. Get in your ballots before the deadline, five o'clock Friday, in the Tech News box.

Later on, as we get our contest better organized and underway, we hope to be able to include some of our own football contests. Then that first-hand info can be put to a good use.

Last week we mentioned in this column the selection of an all-star football team. That group of fighting linemen and diving backs will be picked in the last issue of Technology News by Thanksgiving holidays. The reason for the earlier-than-usual picking of the team is to enable all the Tech-worshen to see the all-star in action after their Thanksgiving meals.

As last season, the team will be selected by the officials referees and the Technology News sports staff who have covered all the games this year.

The team will consist of a first and second team plus honorable mention. If it can be arranged, the Armour All-Stars will tackle a similarly picked Lewis squad in a post-season fracas.

Special note refers—Check on your interests and keep open the sharp eye for star players.

Sudden additions:

Plans are already being formulated for a pop meeting and general sports assembly on Dec. 11. That is the date of the Glittering Nerved Bone basketball game here at the Armour. Almost any day now John Schumacher, promoter and founder of the Tech Relays, will officially cancel the Relays for the donation. The bottof all kinds of the week goes to the Cicco Wizards for their valiant battle against the defeately (sic) and ragtag 2A Cougars. They are the gentle little bunch of freshmen ever to grace Old Doc's ballroom as usual. From their exhibitions on the blowing end of the whistle, Bill "McMeehan" McMeehan is the best official of the red-jacketed corps.

Western Electric

Fighting Words
delivered by Western Electric Radio

In the skies, Army planes fly and fight with radio command sets. On the ground, radio rides with battle tanks, telephone wire and switchboards coordinate far-flung operations. At sea, radio, battle announcing systems and telephone transmit orders and reports.

Sixty years as manufacturer for the Bell System gave Western Electric the "know how" and facilities to turn out such specialized wartime equipment to "keep 'em in contact."

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Pick your winners

With this issue of Tech News, the Sports Staff presents the first of a series of Football Contests. We pick the top two teams in the country; you pick the winners and the scores. The only stipulation is that a subscriber must limit himself to one and only one entry.

On page six you will find a cut-out blank on which you can scribble your Tech News Football contest for Saturday, November 14th. Underline the winning teams and games, designating the number of points by which they will win. Sign your name on the dotted line and deposit the blank in the Tech News box on the pillar in the Student Union Lobby before five o'clock Friday.

First prize of one dollar ($1.00) goes to the prognosticator who picks the largest number of winners; the runner up is awarded a copy of Tech Turkey Trot Nov 21st in the Union. Persistence will overcome the odds.

Alpha Sigs

Phi Kaps, SAM's win

In the second week of play in the inter-fraternity football league, the Alpha Sigs, Phi Kappa, and Sigma Mu's still remain in the unbeaten class.

Triangle made a comeback after their defeat by Sigma Alpha Mu last week by winning over Theta Xi 20-0 in a very close battle. This past weekend the Friars were able to round up the Alpha Sigs' low scoring offense with a sharp defense and sharp passing attack.
Organizations

Home Economics Club
Outlining plans for the coming year, the Home Economics Club met Friday morning, November 6, in apartment room 606. President Diane Simon outlined the meeting and introduced the new officers for the coming year: namely, Rufts Body, vice-president; and Connel Lami, secretary-treasurer.

To the group and for their benefit, Miss Simon outlined the functions and professional aims of the club. She pointed out that the Home Economics club is affiliated with the Illinois Home Economics Association and is a professional club for students majoring in this subject.

Projects for the coming year were suggested, including the club’s participation in Red Cross work, and the selling of defense stamps at Lewis, under their auspices.

Chemical Societies
The chemical organizations located on the campus will have an annual meeting. All members of the societies will be present, and a speaker will be invited. The meeting will be held Wednesday night, December 3.

Medical Arts Guild
The Medical Arts Guild held its second meeting of the fall term last Friday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Kappa Phi Delta
Dinner at the Empire Room of the Palmer house cleared a delightful atmosphere for the sisters of K.P.D. Sunday, November 14th, was on the agenda.

Welcome back to the throngs of Lewis by our sorority sisters, Patricia Arne. Once more the serenity stands united and all accounted for with her return.

Sigma Beta Theta
Sorority Sigma’s have done it again. Nothing small about them. They gave their Informal at LaFayette Gourmet if you please. The girls are very magnetic in their tastes. As if this were not enough they absorbed their pledge to the theatre to battle in the fountain of dramatic elegance. This good evening was the brain child of Elton Ward.

Triangle
The Triangle boys are still trying to recover from their Halloween party, held two weeks ago. Seams as though every fraternity man on the campus came out over that night to ride the Triangle roller coaster. This device, a product of the inventive genius of Lowen Shaefer, is a mad scientist and coon, proved to be the hit of the evening. Lowen Shaefer, commented, without the aid of differential equations, that rolling friction could be reduced to zero.

Last Saturday, a cordial party and dance was held, under the sponsorship of the Mothers’ Club. A gay time was had, and all of the Triangle’s and their ladies attended.

Greeks

Pi Kappa Phi
Rehearsing the glee section by day, the Pikes are planning a midnight hayride party for the weekend of November 14th.

The Anderson vs. Dalenberg football teams clashed Monday evening for a warm-up for the Pi Kappa’s next intercollegiate game.

Wally Koch is determined to clear his defeat of pino pong with Harry “Moody” Hennick, while Chuck Ferrall still can’t understand how Paul Dalenberg played pino pong.

From the stage of the Civic Opera House, Al Glassman and Doug Snyder raise their intellectual attainments by attending the opening of the Chicago opera season.

Eta Kappa Nu
Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical fraternity, pledged the following men at the October 30, 1942 meeting of the AIEEE: Alvin B. Coyle, Gerald Landisman, George Robson, Victor Grabiner, Joseph Hind, Jr., Harold D. Ross.

The familiar flasher lights will be seen on the campus for the next three weeks lighting up in pledges pass-aways. The initiation date has not been set as yet.

In the Bomber Command
They say:

“Office” for the bombardier’s place
“Greenhouse” for plane’s transparent nose
“Roger” for okay or all right
“Came1” for the Army man’s favorite cigarette

First in the Service

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

The T-Zone where cigarettes are judged

The T-ZONE—Tobacco—Breath—Health—Relaxation—Nature—Health

It’s strictly Camels with me. That rich, full flavor always tastes great, and they’re milder all ways.

Camel Costlier Tobaccos

The T-Zone

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