Honor system here

The vote on the Honor System was 415 in favor of trying the system for one month and 183 against. The closeness of this vote left the Honor board with a tough problem. We all know that any small group devoted to destroying the system can do it. On the other hand, we agreed that the majority would give enough reason for temporary adoption.

On learning of the vote, members of the Honor board immediately went to the vice-president, dean and department heads of the school trying to describe what or not to institute the change. The opinion was not unanimous but a great majority favored the adoption.

The system is officially inaugurated today for this reason. There is no rationale in its induction. The board is determined to seize the advantage of the system. If the system is not new to the students they will soon learn to take it up with a smile. The system is a symbol of a great new era in the school. It is a system that is designed to give the students an opportunity to feel free and try new things.

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Turkey Trot officially opens

Turkey Trot officially opens Illinois Tech social season

Chester Swan

Honor system wins support of students

Chester Swan

Grinder, Spauth secure additional police protection

Chester Swan

Tau Beta Pi pledges 14

Chester Swan

Freshman scholarship examinations: January 9

Chester Swan

Pebbles speaks

Chester Swan
Honor system (continued from page 1)

Ketch, CHS. A coop will be appointed to head the board this week. The system will be conducted as set up in a previous issue of TECH-NOLOGY NEWS. The subscriptions have agreed in the assembly.

Revisions are:

1. If the student body shall, at any time after the trial period, wish to
   Remove any member of the Honor Board.

2. Revise the system in whole or in part, a petition bearing 10% of
   the membership shall call into meeting an assembly to discuss and vote
   on the proposal. Also, the pledge shall be changed from: 'I have not
   violated nor seen any violation' to 'I have neither received nor given any
   aid in this examination'.

Quartz window is photo aid

With the aid of a rather unusual window study of the internal combustion engine heat, draftsmen in the Art Department on the Armour Research Building have been able to see in camera, through a quartz window, the heat patterns on the engine parts. The quartz window is one of the latest developments in the field of photography, and it has made it possible to photograph the engine parts without the reflection of the light which otherwise would have made it impossible to get the interesting patterns on the engine parts.

Scrap drive gets motors

A laboratory full of historic electric motors at Illinois Institute of Technology—whose power has for the past few years been secured by steam—will soon be generating a new type of power, power necessary to the scrap drive.

For these electric motors are a part of 2,040,000 pounds of scrap metal from Illinois Tech which is being sold to salvage to be converted into cement and found for American soldiers.

Also going "into the scrap" from Illinois Tech are four typewriters, a riddle to the scrap drive people. They cannot be concealed by the Illinois Tech people and they are in use in the old Armour Research Department and in the old Art Department.

Gas institute gets micro film recorder

A Micro File Recorder, similar to those used for sending film and telegrams, is included among the new equipment obtained by the Institute of Gas Technology. The $1,000 camera records a 500-page book in 15 minutes.

The camera is a battery-operated, hand-cranked, 16-millimeter movie camera. The film is 16 millimeters wide and is printed on black and white film.

The camera is used for recording a film of the entire scene of an industrial accident and for recording the entire scene of an industrial accident and for recording a film of the entire scene of an industrial accident.

Pushball contest promises fast action

As announced in last week's TECHNOLOGY NEWS, something new will be added to Illinois Institute of Technology's fall activities. This innovation is in the form of a pushball contest. True the west end of the campus is all but a in-game-wining spirit. However, there will be those who upon seeing the pushball game, will start, "Get your child's buy, many of the same things thought of the same of our well-organized pushball team. This year Illinois Tech hopes to inaugurate this pushball contest as a 'fighting game' in which sophomores can dash and freshmen can clash. The contest is planned to be one of the biggest pushball contests ever held on the campus. What is planned to be the outcome of this year's pushball contest? The outcome will be decided by the pushball team's performance, which is expected to be excellent.

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Feminine chemists enroll, entertain

America's feminine industrial army enlisted another group of "officer candidates" yesterday.

For the first time Illinois Institute of Technology opened another section of its free war training course in industrial chemistry.

The course, costs of which are underwritten by the United States Office of Education, last 10 weeks. Women who want to be "industrial officers" are training in the performance of routine analysis in more laboratory.

The 66 alumnae of Illinois Institute of Technology's industrial chemistry classes met together for the first time last Sunday. They were entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruesch, an instructor in the course. These 66 women have been trained since March when the first war training courses for women were inaugurated at Illinois Tech. Seventeen of them completed the 8-week chemistry course Friday, November 14; a new group begins training Monday, November 16.

Ridings' boards publicize school

News articles appearing in the Daily Chicago Newspapers and periodicals, pertaining to Illinois Institute of Technology's students or faculty members, will now be published on the two newly acquired bulletin boards found at each campus. At the time it can be seen on the second floor, north wall, outside of the Dean's office, and on the north wall of Student Union Lobby, at Armour.

Paul O. Ridings, director of IIT News Bureau, was responsible for these additions to the school. It is his way of keeping Ridings in touch with the happenings at Technology Center, and letting him know of the importance of IIT News.

Journalism class meets today, Tuesday, November 17, in TECHNOLOGY News of Texas at 6:45 p.m. New Student invited.

ATTENTION: C-COOPS

All Freshmen and Sophomores who have their first semester at Armour in September 1942 are urged to attend their first meeting as a class on Friday, November 20 in the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

The newly elected officers of the I.A. Coop Class will be introduced. Unity in action will be particularly stressed.

At this meeting any problems, questions, or suggestions will be brought up.

So come on fellows. Let's get to know each other.

I.A. Coop President
Sam Katz

TIME TABLE

5:00 Class presidents; Lewis and Armour in Faculty Golf Important.
7:00 Salamander Banquet, Dinner.

Thursday, November 19
5:00 SAM in UCB
6:00 Chi Omega Banquet in the Armour.

Friday, November 20
10:10 ASME in 350M
2:00 Football-Illinois Tech versus University of Chicago in Stagg Field.
5:00Eta Kappa Nu Initiation, East Dining Room, Student Union.
8:00 AIEE in the Student Union Lounge.

Saturday, November 21
8:00 Faculty Dinner in the Armour.
9:00 Tech Tea Ten in the Student Union, Important Everybody Invited.

Monday, November 22
(See Bulletin Board)

Tuesday, November 23
6:00 Sphinx Banquet, Loop Hotel.
Arx News

The slender side of this column has been non-existent lately, and we’ve been glad to see that your interest is growing. But here we are again, under a revised set-up: double columns for news-feature, the other to handle architectural comment. We hope you like it, but in any case we’d appreciate your comments. Aim all bouquets and bluebottles at this edition, please, we’re grateful for obvious reasons, to stay anonymous. At any rate, here we go:

Mr. Moll recently assured the staff that they talk more than any class he’s seen. Now, Mr. Moll, some of the older ones say you tell that to all the girls. Missett and Ginn have inherited the Madison with beautiful illustrated lectures.

The boys in the lower school need a complex life. Take Tom Smith, for instance. Spent a whole week preparing Blackbird’s Muster under the impression that she was Mac’s sister.

...and now Mac and his will have a part in the school’s football game. Better be quick, Chris! He’s down to 200, then getting in the seven. Pilkey looks stolid, and still quite weighty. Stan Ginn’s been doing some steady since election time.

Seniors wander over to the junior and possibly lack of school spirit filling dress, fancy, boys, what have you.

Frosh Casey Dyker last week for a 12-month job in Alaska. We join with their classmates in wishing him luck.

R. ELEVANT

Buildings of outstanding architects will be presented at the Women’s club of Wisconsin at a talk on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. The King, II’s, professional architectural foreman, will show student work, buildings of the “Chicago School” which was led by Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright, and modern architecture here and abroad.

The foray of our principles of architecture will be accompanied by drawings, models of individual structures and city plans. The art of architecture will appear in the light of studies in construction and function.

Credit to the “Chicago School” as a major influence toward modern architecture will be seen in the attention given to Root, Sullivan, and Wright. You will regard our loop structures with new eyes after seeing the article on this in the respect.

Recognition of the leaders in architecture, together, rather than putting them in a line, will convey a better attitude. It will help us understand the work of Wright, Neutra, Gropius, and Mies. In spite of the criticism, the development of American architecture will show remarkable similarity in artistic quality.

Though the exhibition is that of the profession’s past, it deserves mention. The value of showing architecture to the listening number of people who can afford a home in the near future.

STEAM SHOVEL

A rip-rapping feud has developed in the registrar’s office with registrar Kelly and Dean Buttons of the evening division on the principles.

Dean Buttons is inclined to be on the about-minded side, which characteristic aggravates Mr. Kelly no end. Whenever Buttons desires out of the office, he is particular about what he takes and never allows it to be taken with Kelly’s coat. Kelly has his office force on Buttons every time he leaves the office, with Buttons being forced to pass inspection before he is permitted to leave.

J. Polland and Jim Ford of the M.E. Department have jointed forces and are operating every morning on the night of last "E," the center of attention is one comedy young miss who works down town. When the boys found out that she knew her address, and the other was wanting to collaborate, they now catch the eight o’clock train, despite the fact that they don’t have class until 11.

The Senior Foremen have been taking field trips lately and have irritated instructor Andrews to no end. Before last, the boys were very friendly, and it was useless to talk to them on the virtues of obedience. When time for the trips came Andrews demanded thirty minutes longer. As he walked in, Frank Hull raised his head and very sarcastically remarked, “Just where have you been?”

Sneak Andrews claims to a woman of De Peau, Green, is with whom he corresponds three times weekly. However, between letters he is playing ball in June Coe’s league, (Seems like redheaded is always in the column.)

Tom Clark, who is currently fighting out with Sophomore Dokes and Larry Rademacher for the wrestling championship of the senior class, is now campaigning at the Sunday night debugs of the Madison Club.

Prof. Stetsil of the Chem department recently was presented with a new addition to the family. . . . Speaking of Chem Prof., the Junior Chem claim that Bruce Long has become a respected and quiet . . .

And as I sit here at the typewriter listening to some great music in the form of “The Gooey Told You So (Can’t Remember)” and “Mads Bøker,” I try to get this all together, I am interrupted by Paulus’s Upsilon’s up-to-the-minute Christmas news. With a twinkle of the dial I pick up that delightful program—Saunders, sister, brief news forecast—Hammans, I think. I make a phone call: Hi, Mr. Hamin Hurricane? How are you well? I’ll dedicate this column to Victory . . . Hammans.

Proud parent on receiving the new first grade teacher: “I am very happy to know you, Miss Smith. I am the father of all the boys you are going to have for September.”

Chairsman: “Are you attending the banquet Friday night?”

Friend: “I regret I cannot come. It is a baby’s night out and I must stay home with the nurse.”

The optimistic man gives hope.

The pessimistic: “Morning.”

The former says: “Good morning, Lord.”

The latter, “Good Lord, Morning.”

Chaplains: “My men, I will allow you five minutes of grace before the electric reception.”

Condemned man: “Fine, bring her in.”

Hammans, rabbits.

Once upon a time there was a fellow who had a garden full of ostriches had he ever seen. Each morning a little rabbit would hop in and eat one of the cabbages, and this went on until one day the farmer noticed his cabbages were all disappearing, and he could not figure out what was happening to them, but we suppose it didn’t.”

Merrily.

Pet (visiting hospital patient): “Do you know, old man, that’s a swell looking nurse you’ve got.”

Joke: “I heard nothing.”

Pet: “Good! I had no idea you were that sick.”

An oyster met an oyster.

And they were oyster.

Two oysters met two oyster.

And they were oyster.

Four oysters met a pair of oyster.

And they were oyster.

I hear you had a wrestling match with the top guy and it didn’t go well. I’m sorry to hear that happened.

I decided to surprise her, so I jumped to my feet and grabbed his hand, and it seems like he’s got a new friend.

I saw him on the street the other day.

With the bowling season rapidly approaching, the Junior P.E. B and the Madison Club are planning a formidable team.

A snappy average of 62 is keeping their hopes high.

You see, dear, I told you.

Oh no! Does this winter come easy? Oh, no! Will you put up with it?

One of these days someone’s going to come to me and start singing “Embraceable You.”

What are you going to do then? I’ll tell you. They’ll start singing “You’ll Never Be Another Girl.” Bye-bye.

Peter Mills
**Blitzkrieg**

Hi, studia, what's on the menu today? Is there anything cooler? (Time out for a short breather. Got to get to the office.)

Now that Sadie's day is past, and the man in the hat has taken all the guests [her] interest, another calm has settled over school.

HELEN MARZULLO has expressed her desire for a long time in letters to students in years to come. The calm of the season is a bit split, says Sid, "but it's the fact that she still has her first pin, and she refuses to part with it."

Comedy, "Trish." Lorne Stenberg has a personal convey of all his letters at all times. What's the secret of your success, Lorne?

BOB BERNER has one of the most original methods of retaining his past appointments. For further details, see Bob, anytime in the gym. Why is GRACE TAGLIERI making herself scarce these days? We miss your retreating into the Greek, and we'd like to see more of you in the future.

KITTY BRUNNER, you always manage to miss Embryology class at the most inappropriate times. (PS: We had a terrific quiz scheduled the other day.)

AL SIMMONS, Peru of the "A" and at Lewis, was seen at lunch last Friday evening, and was unapologetic over the over-the-head show. The fact is that the show appealed to him so much that HANK FACHOWICZ had to use force to draw him home.

"MAC" McCaullife has been known himself out playing basketball in the Gym. If you ever wander into the Gym and see someone chasing down the floor—in other words—Bob's "MAC."

HELEN GORDON has a knack of wearing unusually good-looking chaps. Have you seen her lately? It's a real W.A.C.H. act.

DON GEDMAN has been in great demand lately. His piano rendition of "Autum Nocturne" bought him tickets to see the Beatles. It's really sorry, Peter Don has developed a phobia for pianos, especially that relic in the locker room.

**Let's stand together**

You don't like Han Holter, and I don't like him either. We despise Bari, and Hnitho where you? We're for a victory and we'll see it through. We're for a plan for Freedom, and we'll fight for that plan then.

From the white cliffs of Dover to the foothills of the Himalayas.

From the arctic port of Maniark to land of the Great Wall.

You're in the factory and you're in the farm. You're at the beach and you're at the job. We're united. We conquer, divided we fall. All men for each man and each man for all. Rich man or poor man, Christian or Jew, God made us all equal, and that holds true for you!

Black man or white man, yellow man or brown. All are God's free people—tho' the whole world may be unco like.

I may not like your customs or the things you think are true. But you're a right on the man, and I'll fight for you.

And when the battle's over and we come to talk of peace, Victor or vandals, big state or small. Let's all sit down and have a cup of coffee. And we'll share our freedom with the whole world of mankind.

As for now—she's for all.

Contributed.

**Bold electrical poet Laureate the Disillusioned Swain**

They said she was shocked. She was not.

They said she was more glum than Garbo—she had enough.

They told me her bridge was broken—she had been.

That she had the finesse of a genius. She had the.

She told me she was quite a smooth talker.

They had told her the wind was rising.

She said she had brains and idea.

And the did.

They told her she had hidden talents—she had.

They said she is the ideal sweetheart.

They forget to mention just one thing.

She isn't.

But she's not:

Moral.

Pleasant.

Heart of ice.

No dice.

—Shakespeare

**Christmas mailing tips**

1. Current trends indicate that Christmas mailings will be the biggest in many years. Assist your Post Office by mailing your cards and gifts at least twenty or thirty days before Christmas.

2. Ads in your Post Office are greater today than ever before. Send your Post Office a SORRY a day before Christmas.

3. Postal mail services are being curtailed. Our mailboxes are overloaded with the transportation of mail to the War Effort. Mail your cards and parcels by December 5th and be sure of delivery before Christmas Day.

4. Send Soldier, Sailor or Marine in a camp or station in the United States is unnamed? Nearing your Christmas remembrance, please.

5. Mail all parcels of more than ordinary value. Send jewelry and other valuable articles by First-Class Registered Mail.

6. Your post office is a convenient and sincerely correct way to say Merry Christmas.

7. Don't shipments should be sent Special Delivery, and last minute cards may be sent by Air Mail or Air Mail Special Delivery.

8. Due to the nature of experience of personal accomplishment and transportation, it is very necessary that cards be mailed considerably in advance of the holidays.

9. All postcards should be very carefully packed. Some Shocking parrots, incoherently packed, or rubber bands by the US Post Office. Mail your cards and parcels by December 5th and be sure of delivery before Christmas.

10. The children and their return card on all cards, letters or parcels should be legible and clearly marked. Letterhead cards are not acceptable. Silvers overhead and material. Postage must be fully paid.

11. Help your Post Office by having the names of all persons receiving mail at your address shown on your mail box.

12. Remember: The post office sent no. 3 cents for out of town.

**Co-operator**

by Paul W. Williamson and Chuck Rowbotham

The bittersweet ITSA and SUBC election ended with victory for ED HEMME, 3A, and ITSA and FRANK CARROLL, 3A. The defeated candidates were HAL SODIN and JIM BARNABEE of 4A. For JIM VAN SANTEN, 3A, we heartily recommend the 3A Board of 8,584, for his old fashioned political leaning which probably swung the election in favor of the 3A candidates by impressing the freshman and sophomore voters present.

JOHN SCHUMMER has extended the school career of three more co-op members by winning his campaign for GENE IRWIN, 2A, and BILL FIDELKE and TONY LORANNO of 3A. Towards the end of the week these men spent several anxious hours, as all three were scheduled to be inducted Monday.

Note to NADINE of Bloomington: BOB BACKLUND, 2A, is just a genius to give you much pleasure in getting you in this but he will wait till famed and get there by tomorrow.

The ornament of the 3A crew, LOWEN SCHUMER, has been busy weak and sorting the flood of contracts received for his latest invention, the fricitionless roller coaster (patent applied for).

"DUCKY" WEIDMILLER, the authentic herder of 5A, claims "grease in my pants" is the reason for his getting no ducks. Better luck next time, a better plan to do this DUCKY.

**UPSET OF THE WEEK: JIM STALZER and "BUTCH" MERRIWEDEDS passed the ITSA a 1A and "nearly the ITSA a play off of the game. STALZER and "BUTCH" Merrilwededs each scored a touchdown then finally bringing the freshness into the victory "gravy bowl."

This week the 3A team has had three times, the team improving with each game. Another JOHN COOK was the "WINNER OF THE GAME" for this, the first 1A victory.

In a fighting, driving, hand-to-hand, kick-down, struggle the sophomore co-op tour from the grasping hands of the JSA team a 3-0 victory. This was undoubtedly the game of the year. (After seeing that littlebuck appli- cate, it takes a good man to feel the ball with his hands, and I loved this.)

As a result of last Tuesday's upset the "Honor System" receives a monthly trial, "The number of co-op voters showed just how much the system is interested in school affairs. Of the 800 votes counted approximately 200 were cast by co-opers, while 617 by the non-co-opers who were split mostly evenly. Of the 900 votes, 840 for the JSA club, were the non-co-opers, and the non-co-opers who were split mostly evenly.

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**What's Cookin'?**

by Pete Minneweg

Time has been flying by so fast we got lost in the what's cooking battle and today it is time to draw up some recipes. One thing for sure is that we have plenty to choose from. In the first column I made 10 predictions. It's a good thing the printer lost that page. Here are some really good predictions.

Remember the COLLEGE ALL STAR vs. OUSHKOFF STARS basketball game at the STADIUM NOV. 27th. This hockey season has now started and could who more than to see our own BLAZERS battle for victory.

They tell us Chicago has movie theaters. Why not drop downtown and pick up "THE FOREST RANGERS" with a sparkling cast headed by Fred Mac Money, Patrice Goodard and Susan Hayden. Midway Rooney is found in his latest, "A YANK AT ETON."

All other film with an ending如 "TALES OF MANHATTAN." Here are just a few: Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda. Chas. Laughton, Bette Hayworth, Charles Boyer, etc.

D. ROBINSON, Ron Howard and many more. Songs Helen really cuts the ice in "ICELAND" while John Payne carries supporting honors along with Jack Oakie. Dean has a beauty of a background taken care of by Sammy Kaye and top notch band.

How about some dancing? DICK JURGENS, WALTZ IT, and LAWRENCE WALKER continues on at the TRISTAN, BUT WAIT!! REMEMBER, OUR "SHELTER TUNES" TUESDAY ON SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19. So gobble up a bid and waddle your way over here Saturday evening for a really swell time.

For a couple new plays why not by "PSALTERI OF 1956" starring Lou Hoffs, Wayne Howard, Bert Wheeler, or FREDIE AND OLD LADY" one of Sara Karloff's latest comedies. Boris Karloff himmself. The latter plays the role of the Israelite while the Enchantress is played by Jane Wyman and Bette Davis.

AND SO "I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS." WHY NOT GET THE GANG TOGETHER OVER THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS AND TAKE A LITTLE TURKEY?

**Women:**

something fair and clarity placed on this north by east by architect. The man with money in his pocket is for some reason allowed to be the woman of this factor and honesty species. If a man attempts to make love to a woman on a full moon night, she thinks she is being a lady. He is a lady. He is a coward. If she shows a good time, you own it and she gets fed up. If she sits in the privacy of her own room and gets fed up again. When a woman is listed she asks for more, and if she doesn't like it she asks for less. It is a man's role to care for the factor species. God made man and then remade. God made earth and then remade. God made women.

Since then we are half-world.

**Men:**

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Interfraternity Council
The Interfraternity Council meeting was held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house on Wednesday, November 3, with President Homer, who presided in the absence of President Henderson.

The meeting started with an open discussion about the conditions existing in this neighborhood regarding the relationship between the students and the people of the neighborhood and with respect to the atrocities which have happened and might happen in the future. The fraternity students and graduate students hope that something more can be done for the protection of these men.

The schedule of the Interfraternity basketball games will soon be posted. The interfraternity has been divided into two groups. The following fraternities are in the first group: Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta, Delta Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Rho Phi. In the second group are the following: Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Xi, and Nu Sigma.

The next meeting of the Council will be at the Delta Tau Delta house on November 10.

Alpha Sigma Phi
The Bill of Fare at the Alpha Sig house during the past week was quite good. It opened on Tuesday, reappeared on Wednesday, and closed on Friday. All this was possible through the efforts of the active members of the fraternity, as well as the efforts of the houses.

The following are all the football games next week with Alpha Sigma Phi:

- Beta Omega Nu

The following men were initiated into the BON at the last meeting: Ralph Askins, Mark Dordal, Mike Coccia, and Bob Christensen of Alpha Sigma Phi, Howard Johnson of Delta Delta Delta, Clifford Gerslie of Theta Xi, Alpha Stroot of Phi Kappa Phi, and Robert Barkett of Phi Kappa Tau.

The Interfraternity Council has in effect, the following fraternities have been invited to the Interfraternity Council meeting: Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Xi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta had its annual pledge exercise on Friday, November 10. The pledge was a grand success, and the pledges were all initiated into the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Sigma
The Phi Kappa Sigma football team was successful in their game against the University of Illinois on Saturday, November 10. The game was played in Memorial Stadium.

The football season is coming to an end, and the Phi Kappa Sigma football team is looking forward to the next season.

Kappa Phi Delta
Kappa Phi Delta has been invited to the Interfraternity Council meeting as a guest fraternity.

Sigma Omicron Lambda
The Sigma Omicron Lambda fraternity is planning a football game against the University of Illinois on Saturday, November 11. The game will be played in Memorial Stadium.

Beta Alpha Alpha
Beta Alpha Alpha has been invited to the Interfraternity Council meeting as a guest fraternity.

Organizations

ASCE
The Illinois Institute of Technology decided to adopt the American Society of Civil Engineers as a chapter of the ASCE, held on Friday, October 30. At the meeting, plans were also made for the next meeting of the ASCE, which will be held on November 13.

SAM
The Illinois Institute of Technology, chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, has adopted the American Society of Civil Engineers as a chapter of the SAM.

HKN
The American Society of Civil Engineers, chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, has adopted the American Society of Civil Engineers as a chapter of the HKN.

Faculty Briefs
Dean Henry Post of the Division of Engineering will be the principal speaker at the University of Illinois High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held Wednesday, November 10.

On Thursday, November 11, Dean Dot will attend a conference of engineering schools in Chicago. He will also plan a conference of engineering schools in Evanston.

Dr. W. T. Mackay, instructor in mathematics, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mathematics Club of the University of Chicago, on November 11, at 4:00 p.m. At a successor meeting of this organization—December 1, at 4:00 p.m.—Professor W. T. Schieffelin, instructor in mathematics, will also be present.

The Club is made up of mathematics and math instructors at the University of Chicago and other institutions in the Chicago area.

At the Chicago Teachers College, on November 10, Professor P. F. Ford will lecture on "Old and New Ways of Slicing Equations."

At the Center for Teaching Excellence, on November 10, an invited speaker will address the Center for Teaching Excellence Seminar, held on Wednesday, November 10, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. At a substitute meeting—November 11, at 4:00 p.m.—Professor W. T. Schieffelin, instructor in mathematics, will also be present.

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2A Co-ops remain tops, whip Soph Civils 14-0

Eight teams left in race

Look forward to playoffs

This week saw the ball narrowed down to the touch Yams at Illinois Tech. Eight teams still remain in the standings. The 2A Co-ops and the Senior Mech. #3 are still in the undefeated class, with five and four wins against no losses, respectively. The Senior's Jenkins dropped out of the undefeated group last Friday when they were beaten by the Soph Champs, 13-12. However, the Yams pulled the game on the grounds that there was inadequate officiating, which, they claimed, indirectly resulted in the winning touchdown.

The Senior Mech. #2 are still up with no defeats after knocking the Frosh Co-ops #2 out of the running in a self-first win Friday. Fiedler's bunch looks like the team to beat over the last quarter, with a Brian Mead who almost makes a clean sweep of this year.

A dedicated Senior Fire Protect team took both a needed win against the University of 3-16 at the hands of a spirited Senior Civil team and dropped from the top twenty. What ever was once good about the Fire Protects can't be found. "Losing" freshmen proved to be the spirit of the Civils, scoring both touchdowns for the victors.

The Bashfield team still has the running and atop the pile and are the rough 2A Co-ops boys. They handled the Soph Civilians their first defeat. Those Co-ops are mighty good and they know it.

The Tovomas are a real threat to the drama page, but since the drama page is crowded the item appears here. The Little Lizards are the first team to make it to the tournament. With one win and two losses they will take all season, however, they refuse to accept and if you guys continue to carry ivory in the game.

The Tech News

Cage vets success secrets disclosed

Heading the list of battles returning for their last season of variety competition are: co-captains Jack Synne and Wally Fudger; a top-notch ball handler and one of the fastest men on the team, second highest scorer last year, Tech's squad leader and favorite, and his push shot which he used with great accuracy, plowing the ball in from all angles using his jaunty Jacky is only about five feet.

Fudger is one of the swiftest men on the floor and top defensive player in many of last year's games. He's alert defensive play breaks up plays and usually heads for the Tech basket.

Among the tall men is Ray Lamer, and he's not far behind. Among the colder types is one that commands the ball and is described as a great one who has his opponents against the backcourt, both offense and defense.

Darnell, who most of us know as the "face" of Tech's basketball team, is the man in the shoes and his coach is a shrewd, wily operator. The fixtures in the last tournament were all of the great variety, but this year, the team is in an offensive game for the second year in a row.

Underclassmen returning for another year of active competition are Bob Kidd, Ray Rubenberg, and Wally Fudger. This year's lineup promises to be a very good team and the results should be just about what's expected.

Fudger, in a tall fellow showing exceptional speed and coordination, while Smart, another fast back, is reputed to be one of the best shots on the team.

With Wally Fudger, the backbone of the team and the man in the shoes and his coach is a shrewd, wily operator. The fixtures in the last tournament were all of the great variety, but this year, the team is in an offensive game for the second year in a row.

The second chance game will be played over the second quarter and three minute stoppage. The stoppage is as good as taking the count to 350.

Hilton breaks passing for strategic gains to John Knowl and Ed Moxon. Hilton, dressed with a wry expression, cleared the path with a forty-yard run to finish off Tech's first victory.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

**NORTHWESTERN** vs. **NOTRE DAME**

**ILLINOIS** vs. **GREAT LAKES**

**PURDUE** vs. **INDIANA**

**MINNESOTA** vs. **WISCONSIN**

**MICHIGAN** vs. **OHIO STATE**

**NEBRASKA** vs. **IOWA**

**FLIGHT**

**PITTSBURGH** vs. **PENN**

**PRINCETON** vs. **ARMY**

**T.C.U.** vs. **RICE**

**WICHITA** vs. **FORDHAM**

**SMU**
Lewis Reser-Vees, Senior juicers win decisively

Last week's play in the west side league saw the Reser-Vees win over the Zeta Beta Alpha 25 to 0. The Senior juicers outplayed the Raiders 25 to 20, and repeat with a win over the Bitters 14 to 6.

Reser-Vees Crude ZBA
Zeta Beta Alpha, outclassed and unable to stop the modified T-formulation of the Reser-Vees fall before 25 to 0 onslaught. In the first half, a touchdown pass from Bredemann to MacAuliffe and a pass interception by Johnny Bower put the Reser-Vees into a 13 to 0 lead. Scoring twice in the second half—the first on a pass from Bredemann to Pachowicz, and the second on a short pass to MacAuliffe—the Reser-Vees started to move.

Jahres overtake raiders
Armour's mud-splattered Senior juicers overtook the Raiders in a tie of 15 to 15, the last minute of play on a pass from Larry Rudanich to Tom Cas.

The first scoring play was set up when Larry Rudanich recovered a Raider fumble on this kick-off. The fumble was made on a pass from Jim McDonald to Tom Cas. The Raiders rebounded with two scores, one on a pass interception by Ed Burke, and the other on a

Frots set up winter sports

The schools for the coming interfrat football and intramural tournaments are setting under the watchful eye of Bob Klein, interfraternity sports manager. Fraternity will start playing the week of December 1st.

While no one team stands out above the others, there are a few who have the advantage of experienced players. Talents because of their height, while the Alpha Sigma last year's champs, maintain the advantage of a few men who play varsity ball on the Tech team.

Rho Delta Rho, last year's ping pong champs, will have a little more competition this year with the addition of some of the varsity players into the house.

Triple lateral play ending with How? as Cummings crossing the goal. The ball ended with the Raiders leading 13 to 0.

Late in the second half the juicers started rolling when Clatt threw to Tom Cas in the end zone. Aided by the blocking of Rudanich, Bud Yakab, and Dan Worthen, Clatt broke loose for a 45 yard touch down kill to make the score 20-18. The game was won a minute to go when Rudanich passed to Cas who outran the Raider secondary to give the Sr. Jahres a 24 to 20 win.

Illinois Tech coaches active in big time refereeing circles

Illinois Tech's athletic department has an abundance of refereeing experience as well as coaching ability. They run the clusters of the Big Ten, National Professional Football League, Golden Gloves, professional boxing, college basketball, and high school football.

John Schmoker was deemed for many years of the Big Ten football referees. In 1940, the same year that Elmer Layden was appointed as the National Professional League Schmoker transferred his talents to the "pro" league. He now officiates at practically all Chicago Bears and Green Bay home games.

Not being content with being a leading referee and athletic director at Illinois Tech, he has outlined an article in his capacity as an authority on refereeing. This week was one of the leading articles in the last issue of "Sports Magazine."

"Sonny" Weisman is a coach with wide experience in the ring. Four years ago he served as a referee in the internation Golden Gloves tournament. During the rest of the year he runs many of the professional bouts about Chicago. He does this refereeing besides his work as coach of the boxing and wrestling teams.

Great Stenger has had wide experience on the hardwood and the football field. He has refereed both college and high school basketball.

He also included college and prep football games among his Saturday afternoon duties. At the present time he has both hands full with the Rosecrance and Freshman physical education programs.

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