Joy Boy won't step down—likes high life

By Vinna Marcello

The biggest display of horsepower during January Week-open House was put on by a plug named "Joy Boy." Alpha Sigma Phi decided that a horse was an essential prop in their Junior Week Fraternity pageant above. One horsepower was remitted from a local coal and then delivered and pretended to climb the stairs in NU, where he performed enough to win the second prize for the Alpha Slugs.

On the way out, the then-four-year-old, wore his bottish and thoroughly realised his position of prestige and became an eminence. As he was about to exit via the circular stairs by the Student Union, a sense of elation, modified by the disappointment of the doormen, refused to move further.

The master was called to the attention of Charles E. Deans, dean of students. After observing the horse, he suggested the use of horses Miller A. Kupperman, business manager of ITT, took one look and called W. J. Purdon, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who secured several of his staff to work overtime for the purpose of building a ramp. Several times it was thought that the ramp was wide enough but each time the horse balked and added to the muddle.

The Anti-curiosity society was called in but they were powerless to do anything until the ramp was completed. The horses were not saved and the explanation was given.

Retaliata airs doubts on saucers

"The Flying Disc is not aerodynamically justified," John Retaliata, distinguished and third-year student, declared at the first annual meeting of the Wind Society of the AAS of Illinois. Do you want to say that the 'that 'things could be thought of as a high spirit expostulated."?

The other two experts, Curtis MacDuffee, professor of journalism at Northwestern, and Arthur Steel, science editor of the Daily News, shared Retaliata's views that "the serious student is a special victim of this" and "The Dish" might be the rage of art students, fine artists and plastic weather balloons, or possibly "some kind of celestial phenomena, like meteors."

Makielski named as registrar

Dr. John F. Makielski, former assistant dean of engineering and registrar, was recently appointed to the post of registrar, replacing Raymond Meade. The 33-year-old Makielski, who heads a staff of eleven, is believed to be the youngest registrar in any of the country's 125 private educational institutions.

Rules governing campaigning remain unchanged from last semester. Those are the main points: any type of campaigning is permitted except that which infringes on the property. No posters may be put up in the three new classrooms buildings and no notice may be placed on any painted surface. Outside banners should be approved by Deans Deans and the buildings and grounds department. As in the past, the voting will be by the preferential system, with the ballots arranged in envelopes in the election office on campus.

Makielski selected to head Korean Technical Institute

Raymond D. Meade, associate professor of education and former registrar, will head the recently founded Korean Technical Institute, it was announced by President Henry T. Heald. Meade is presently an expert in the field of industrial administration and man in the school, which is being established in Korea by the Economic Cooperation administration.

The institute will attempt to fill the void of technical training people to direct the country's industry caused by the Japanese evacuation. For three decades, working World War II, the institute's operations had been managed by the Japanese.

The teaching staff comprised of specialists in machinery, food processing, soil chemistry, agriculture, industry, advertisement, and other industrial fields will embark for Korea on June 1. Instruction begins July 1, with 25-26 weeks scheduled.

Meade's contract runs for one year. It provides for a board of directors composed of five Koreans and four Americans.

Professor Meade has 25 years experience in the field of education. A native of Princeton, N. J., he received a certificate from the University of Pennsylvania, Boston, and Yale's degree from the University of Illinois in 1925, and his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1925, and his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1925. After serving administratively in the University of Illinois, he joined the staff of ITT as registrar in 1926. He was the registrar of the varsity swim team, secretary and treasurer of the Honor Society, chairman of the Intercollegiate council and president of the Beta Theta Pi

New TN, Integral officials announced

John Scannell, 6th term EK, was named editor-in-chief of Technology News for the 1955-56 year. Six other students were appointed to top positions in the closely and student directory. The first four and two faculty members of the board, the committee of the ITA. The appointments are all for one year.

Internal appointments include: Wm. C. Cummings, 6th term EE, editor; Fred Martin, 6th term ME, business manager; and Bill Rossiter, advertising manager. Warren Green, instructor in the Student Directory.

Business manager posts for Technology News, Technette and the Student Directory and the editorship of Technette are still open. Sherman Roberts, chairman of the Publications board, announced. Applications for these positions will be received at 5 p.m. Thursday. They should be addressed to the board and sent via campus mail.
**Open House Appraised**

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks an enormous number of students and other individuals interested in the work of the Illinois Tech have asked me to evaluate the new campus. The results prove to be self evident.

Why was this Open House such a success? The enthusiasm and student participation. Never has such a large number of people, in fact, I would say, that is underestimating the number, come together in a single location.

Actually too much credit cannot be given to the different groups and gals for a job well done. We would be thinking a thousand times more if we were like the people you were thinking of.

I would especially like to thank the students of the English department and the faculty and the central committee for their assistance and guidance.

I also wish to thank all the people at the Institute of Technology for their assistance.

I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity given me to work with such a fine group.

Frank Lynn

Open House Chairman

**Technology News**

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**Special Feature**

**In the News**

* * *

**Chemical Analysis of Wines**

**By L. E. S. S.**

Chemists have found a rapid method of testing wines, which will be of value to manufacturers of wines and spirits, and to the liquor licensed authorities.

**Physical Properties**

Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; latter if not well used. No evidence of adulteration. Good quality for silver, platinum, and other precious stones; violent action if left alone; absorbs great amounts of foodstuff; turns green easily.

Uses: Highly ornamental; toxic for animals; low spirits; equal to the distribution of wealth; most effective in reducing agent known. Uses are many, and differently in inexperienced hands.

**Slipstick**

ChemicalAnalysis of Wines

Symbology: WO.

Atomic Weight: 120.

Occurrence: Found everywhere and nowhere.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; latter if not well used. No evidence of adulteration. Good quality for silver, platinum, and other precious stones; violent action if left alone; absorbs great amounts of foodstuff; turns green easily.

Uses: Highly ornamental; toxic for animals; low spirits; equal to the distribution of wealth; most effective in reducing agent known. Uses are many, and differently in inexperienced hands.

** Counties of Illinois **

**Colchester**

Dean: "I have a report here that says coca, soda and whiskey were found in your locker. What do you make of that?"

Student: "Highball, etc."

Kid Brother: "Give me a nickel or I'll tell Dad that you held hands with my sister."

Tewark: "Here are you."

Kid Brother: "Tell me, quarter or I'll tell him you kissed her."

Tewark: "What kind of quarter?"

Kid Brother: "Give me five dollars."

Zeke returned home after eighteen months overseas duty, and found that his wife had just given birth to twins. Delighted, he bragged to all his friends.

"There must be something wrong. You've been away eighteen months and, it seems to me, you only have nine months for a baby to be born."

Worried, Zeke consulted the doctor in the next town.

"You've been giving birth to twins," said the doctor. "You had 'em at six."

Zeke was M.D. pointed out. "But you've got nothing to worry about. You're quite correct about the nine months, but in this case it's only been six months, and twice nine is eighteen, right?"

-- By Carlisle Gussell

**Classified**

**For Sale**

**Small Bed with Mattress**

WANTED:

**Small Bed with Mattress**

**Garage Sale**

Manno's

**Properties**

**Location:** Near Chicago Loop

**For Sale**

**Garage Sale**

Manno's

**Garage Sale**

Manno's
Engineer advises student

Reprinted from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Tech News. Do your brother want to "study to be an engineer," or do you know some high-school boy who seeks your advice? If so, you will be interested in this letter from a practicing engineer to his nephew. Case and letter are real, so names are withheld.

Dear Bill:

You will be graduated from high school next June, so your dad tells me you want to be an engineer (feel just as sure what kind). And asks me to advise you regarding your education and summer job. I am mighty glad to do this, because I think you have the ability to get places in engineering if you get the right start. For many years I have been thinking about this matter of job preparation, and I feel that many boys get ahead and which didn't and why. I have discussed job training with many college professors and with successful engineers and business men in many industries.

"To get right down to brass tacks, I have laid out the attached job preparation chart, which sums up my observations and conclusions."

No two men ever think exactly alike, yet I feel Bill, that the average engineer of long experience will admit that this chart is at least 80 per cent correct. Certainly all successful businessmen and engineers agree about the importance of getting along with people and of being able to express yourself successfully in writing and in speech.

"A few engineers, and many of the professors, might claim that I have overstressed the importance of picking up a lot of practical skills before graduating from an engineering school. Yet the longer I live the more certain I become that certain elementary skills are as fundamentally useful as Ohio's law and the multiplication tables, because they enter into every move the engineer makes in actual life." Don't get the idea that you can safely postpone some of these things until after you get your diploma. Did you ever hear of a great musician who confined himself to the theory of music in his early years and didn't start chipping the piano until he was twenty-five? No, youth is the time to learn to play an instrument, to skate, swim, ride a horse, sail a boat, dance, get along with people, or run a typewriter. I can't see any good reason why you should wait until after graduation before learning to write a business letter, swing a hammer, put up a flush, sell a bill of goods, or get along with a bunch of workers. Without such training, you can't write a business letter, swing a hammer, put up a flush, sell a bill of goods, or get along with a bunch of workers.

Before I explain how to use the job chart I must deliver one more piece of advice, based on long experience and observation. You've probably read inspiring stories about men who start young preparing for one specific job. In general, I don't think it's a good plan, although there are some spectacular exceptions. I'm not underestimating the importance of having a definite purpose in life, but I feel that too-early specialization is very dangerous. Observe the ways of the cat, Bill. She knows more than one way to jump. Her outstanding talent is the ability to land on her feet under any and all circumstances.

"To be safe you've got to be versatile. How many men today are actually in the jobs they picked for themselves 20 or 30 years ago? How can you be sure what you will be doing in 1958? When that day arrives, the job you planned may not even exist, or the rapidly changing world may have created a new, and much better, opportunity for you somewhere else. There is always a lot of chance and uncertainty in human affairs. Above all things, prepare yourself to land on your feet in no matter where you are tossed. That means being able to do those simple everyday things that enter into all jobs everywhere."

"I hope you get this point, because it is important. Don't decide right now that you are going to be an air-conditioning engineer or a diesel engineer. Train yourself in the general fundamentals of mechanical and electrical engineering. At the same time, acquire some skill in the simple everyday operations of all engineering and business occupations. I repeat, start right now learning how to walk and write, English, work with people, sell, handle tools and machines, write business letters, and keep simple accounts. Then you will be equipped to make a living with your hands and ends as far up the line as your head, your adaptability, your energy, and your good luck can carry you."

Campus Players

Presents

ALL MY SONS

by

Arthur Miller

North Union Auditorium
May 24, 25, & 26
Curtain Time 8:30
Admission $6.00

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

With smokers who know...it's

CAMELS FOR MILDNESS!

Yes, Camels are 0D AND that is a connoisseur's term of hundreds of men and women who enjoy Camel's — and only Camels — for their distinctive taste, natural flavor and finish, excelling weekly examinations, reports.

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!
Mechs go critic in AMR
By Herb Schmidt

Do you want to know where you can find a needle in a haystack? Well, if your "needle" happens to be included in the field of applied mechanics, you might try the Applied Mechanics Review. This world-wide magazine, whose nerve center is located right here at Illinois Tech, proves to be the answer to the prayers of many research workers and graduate students working on their masters' theses.

Dr. A. W. Wunnicke is the editor of the Applied Mechanics Review, and is assisted by a capable staff. The copy for A.M.R. as we shall refer to it, is produced in the editorial office here, and then sent to Pennsylvania printers to be published monthly by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A.M.R. is the only magazine in the world in its field that contains truly critical reviews, and one might think of it as a highly technical Reader's Digest. The difference is that the Readers Digest selects the "best" articles of general interest, while the A.M.R. endeavors to cover its complete field of world literature. Scanning editors examine more than 300 periodicals written in some fifteen languages, and select those articles which would be of value to men working in research. A selected article is sent to one of 500 reviewers who is an expert in the field of the article and knows the language in which it was written.

Since the magazine is nonprofit, the reviewers donate their time free of charge. Besides having to match the reviewer with the field and language of the article, the scanning editor tries to switch affiliation of countries: if an article is written by a German, a Russian, a Frenchman, an Englishman, etc., it is not unusual for the author of the article to be invited to the review, and there is one case recorded where the reviewer was a Russian, a re-
Communication studied by AVV

By Al Sherman

Variety is the spice of life, and the unusual is most attractive to all, at least such is the contention of the Institute of Design's Audio Visual Workshop which combines both of these factors in a unique organization, unrivaled in its field.

The primary purpose of the Audio Visual Workshop is to experiment with and develop new and more effective methods of communication. The experiments now being conducted in fields as specific as education or medicine, are expected to aid in bringing about new techniques for use in radio, motion pictures and television.

Many of these experiments are of a highly abstract nature that is but understood and appreciated when witnessed. Some of them deal with audience response to color, shape, motion, sound and various combinations of these elements. Other experiments are under way which attempt to evoke a specific emotion from related and unrelated sounds and words. Some of the results obtained thus far can be best described by saying that they are exciting and thought-provoking.

The organization, which meets on Tuesday evenings at the Institute of Design, is under the direction of Mike Kazman and Harold Cohen, able members of ID's faculty.

The workshop's sole source of financial support is the nominal dues paid by each member. With this as their only income, they have been able to purchase recording wire, sound film and the many other varied tools they use in their work. AVW invites the public as a guest at any of their future meetings and welcomes newcomers to take part in the proceedings as an active member.

Last day to put your 'Ugly Man' in 'Hall of Fame'

By Ellis Ancher

Who is the most unsightly man on campus? The competition is terrific between the ten ugliest of the upperclassmen who pictures are on the outside of the cafeteria in NU, and outside Technology News in 1C.

Awards have been given so far to the following contestants:

To vote for your ugly man all you have to do is drop him in the aforementioned jars, and your vote is worth a trip for three prizes, including a new dorm and smaller trophies. Two able judges, contributed by well-known manufacturers, will select the winner. The contest ends today, so don't wait to vote for your favorite monster.

News in Brief

The technical drawing department is sponsoring a drafting competition for students enrolled in the 11C course. The judging will be held this week at May 16. Prizes include a Minus drawing set, a T-square and other tools.

A program of workshops will be offered this summer at Illinois Tech. A clinic for children will be arranged and members of the teaching and administrative staff will be given the opportunity to bring their children for testing.

In addition, Illinois Tech will offer morning and evening classes in industrial psychology. Dr. David E. Boder, professor of psychology, will be in charge of the clinical courses.

The summer session begins June 19 and closes August 18.

The White Collar Girls have announced an informal dance, to be held in the North Union lounge next Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The music will be provided by "Duke Zuda," and refreshments will be served.

Gard named as new dorm supervisor

William John Gard, Jr., director of buildings and grounds at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., has been named manager of housing at Illinois Tech. He was appointed last week by G. A. Foss, business manager.

Gard succeeds R. A. McFadyen, who has resigned for a position as hotel manager in Indiana.

Gard was graduated magna cum laude from Washington and Jeffers- son in 1942. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, as an undergraduate.

Since his graduation he has been employed on the staff at Washington and Jefferson as an assistant to the president, instructor in political science, manager of the book store and dining room and assistant to the dean of the college. He was in charge of buildings and grounds since 1947.

At Illinois Tech he will supervise room assignments and housing problems, hall, the new student-staff apartment building.

tool timetable

Hours superintended by Tool Thumbs are those when the shops are scheduled with the Dome of the Institute.

FRIDAY, MAY 22
Open House dinner, 5 p.m., Executive Club.

Saturday, May 23
Masonic dinner, 6 p.m., NU and NU.

SUNDAY, MAY 24
Eau Claire No. 7 p.m., BCC room.

TUESDAY, MAY 26
A.L.L. 1 p.m., A.L.L.

A.M.A. 2 p.m., A.M.A.

A.W.Z. 4:30 p.m., A.W.Z.

L.R.A. 3 p.m., All conf. room.

L.A. 3 p.m., All conf. room.

M.W.A. 4 p.m., M.W.A. office.

Parade of Clubs, 4:30 p.m., NU

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
Canteen, 1 p.m., BCC.

G톰스 Club, 6 p.m., K.C.

E.N.A. 7 p.m., NU and NU.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Gtom's Club, 6 p.m., K.C.

Canteen, 6:30 p.m., NU

FRIDAY, MAY 29
Open House dinner, 5 p.m., Executive Club.

Saturday, May 30
Masonic dinner, 6 p.m., NU.

Sunday, May 31
Eau Claire No. 7 p.m., BCC room.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
A.L.L. 1 p.m., A.L.L.

A.M.A. 2 p.m., A.M.A.

A.W.Z. 4:30 p.m., A.W.Z.

L.R.A. 3 p.m., All conf. room.

L.A. 3 p.m., All conf. room.

M.W.A. 4 p.m., M.W.A. office.

Parade of Clubs, 4:30 p.m., NU.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
Canteen, 1 p.m., BCC.

Gtom's Club, 6 p.m., k.C.

E.N.A. 7 p.m., NU and NU.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
Open House dinner, 5 p.m., Executive Club.

Saturday, June 6
Masonic dinner, 6 p.m., NU.

Sunday, June 7
Canteen, 6:30 p.m., NU

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
A.L.L. 1 p.m., A.L.L.

A.M.A. 2 p.m., A.M.A.

A.W.Z. 4:30 p.m., A.W.Z.

L.R.A. 3 p.m., All conf. room.

L.A. 3 p.m., All conf. room.

M.W.A. 4 p.m., M.W.A. office.

Parade of Clubs, 4:30 p.m., NU.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Canteen, 1 p.m., BCC.

Gtom's Club, 6 p.m., K.C.

E.N.A. 7 p.m., NU and NU.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Open House dinner, 5 p.m., Executive Club.

Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force


Following a three month course, Lt. Adams-graduated the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.

Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarb" missions against enemy transports. He flew 62 F-5 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

On July 1, Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned to training at the Adjutant General's Office at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 24/5, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigable in the U.S. Air Force. Personnel teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details by writing the Air Force Board, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing the Adjutant General's Office, 1000 Army Air Forces Building, Washington 25, D.C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!
Techawks win prizes for ACS contest papers

Last Saturday the chemistry department capped its Junior Week activities with a Chicago area symposium of student papers, held in the auditorium of the chemistry building. This symposium, the first of its kind to be held to a was so gratifying that it promises to become an annual affair.

Authors of the papers presented were the following: Melba Ferraveri and Betty Nevill, Mundelein college; C. Leo Robb and Milton Topoi, Roosevelt college; Theodore L. Green, Eckart H. Sherman, Donald E. Lackowski, and Charles Gugerlet and Martin Shitavsky, Illinois Institute of Technology.

The first and second prizes were awarded to Charles Gugerlet and Anthony Tronchese, respectively. These prizes consisted of a year's subscription to any American chemical journal of the winner's choice.

Woman gets TBP award on birthday

For the first time in the history of IIT, a woman student has been awarded a membership in Tau Beta Pi, highest engineering honorary society. Miss Laura Baul was one of four students who received awards during the all-school honor assembly Monday.

Miss Baul, a senior chemical engineer, also celebrated her 21st birthday Monday.

IF pagers steal show in JW—OH

By Fred Wright

Junior Week Open House ended last Saturday night with the Junior Week Prom but some of the memories still remain.

Top billing of course goes to Alpha Sigma Phi and their Jay Boy, the non-stopping down home, whose picture appeared in all the city's papers. The fraternity was second prize for the IF pagers with Tau Kappa Phi taking top honors.

The crowning of the Man and Woman of the year was an impressive ceremony accompanied by the IITCO honor guard.

The EE department's electronic man, Alex Oster, and communication lab was first prize for the best exhibit but was hard pressed by both the Physics and PFE departments who came in second and third respectively. Phi Kappa Phi took the honors for house decorations in fraternity row and in a close contest Phi Kappa Sigma won the IF ring.

A novel departure from previous years was the men only cake baking contest. It was surprising to find how well many of our engineers can outlaw the necessary ingredients to make excellent cakes. It wouldn't be surprising if Ted Kasui and George Thomas, the winners, were given an Honor Ec Scholarship.

Here, in the Textile Department of North Carolina State College, there is always a friendly crowd of students. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. With the college crowd at North Carolina State as well as every crowd—Coca belongs.
Britannia here for BE gabfest

The Business and Economics club will give Tech engineering students an opportunity to exchange notes with two young English production engineers Tuesday, at 1 p.m., in the conference room of Alumni hall. The meeting will be entirely informal, patterned after "bell辣破s" style, so that both sides can satisfy themselves by numerous "specialized" discussions.

The two engineers, Bernard Stiles, 25, and Neil Aspinal, 24, were awarded the Sheffield Travel scholarship by the Institution of Production Engineers. They will spend six months in this country studying production management and fabrication methods. Stiles is assistant general factory manager for Joseph Lomas, Ltd., manufacturer of automobile electrical equipment. Aspinal is a welding shop foreman with the English Electric company, manufacturers of heavy electrical and power station equipment. At present, the two engineers are continuing their studies in Manchester, but will soon depart for Baltimore, then Columbus, and finally, Philadelphia, completing their tour sometime in September.

As such international "bell辣破s" are rare, the BE club hopes all interested students to attend.

Student wants investigation of newspaper

By ITIA Reporter Max Vogel

At its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 18, ITIA held an informal Editorial Board meeting. The special committee report a net profit of five dollars on the Junior Week program.

Now business opened with ITIA hearing a committee's seven-page revision of the present student activity report system presented by Ed Moelle, head of the committee. ITIA voted "to accept and put into effect the recommendations of the Committee on Student Activity Report, with the amendment, that, at the beginning of next semester, ASCA is to determine the method of obtaining the first report."

The ASCA report was granted permission to collect one dollar and fifty cents from every student wanting to get a copy of the yearbook at the time of registration in the fall.

Upon the motion of senior class president Earl Graham, ITIA voted to request the Publication board to investigate the organization of Technology News in view of determining what conditions, if any, are causing the noticeable lack of accuracy, absence of originality and spirit, and abundance of bad taste.

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**Tech Sports**

**Spectacular sailing session to show Seahawk’s superior seamanship**

By Len Dulut

The Illinois Tech sailing team will travel to O’shaughnessy Dam near Columbus, Ohio next week to compete in the Midwest Championship sailing meet sponsored by the University of Ohio, May 29 and 31.

The Chicago team will have a chance to show off the skill which enabled them to take third place in last week’s gale-calm competition.

In contention for the Midwest Championship will be nine teams, three from each of the Midwest sections. These sections are lower Ohio, Michigan, and the Chicago area.

Chicago’s three top teams will travel to California this June to compete with the winners of the Eastern and Western Championship in the National Championship sailing meet.

The Chicago area teams had won all of the most thrilling meets scheduled this season, and have competed. Having waited until Saturday morning in vain for the forecast, the Chicago team decided to attempt a new race.

Friday’s two teams were the Fighting Irish, who tipped as they rounded the first mark. By the second mark only Chicago, Northwestern and IIT had survived.

IIT hit the water with the Tec’ crew, Sherry Proctor and Sig Nelson, sailing as to finish first.

By Sunday the water was much calmer, and only three boats captured during the seven races.

**Levitz acts, pitches to new fame**

By Dave Spade

Omaha, Nebraska, has claimed another baseball hero, for now Woodrow is the home of Robert Levitz, star pitcher of the University of Illinois Tech. Bob’s high school days were spent at Central High Way down in Omaha where he had the reputation of being one of the most consistent pitchers in baseball.

In his last year at Central, he was named to the first team in his state, and also pitched well in the All-American games.

He received his diploma in June, 1947 and became a baseball player for the University of Illinois at IIT. So here he became the hero of the year.

The rules, the games, the national honor, etc., are all part of the baseball tradition. But Woodrow, or Bob Levitz, belongs to the IIT crowd, and he is a hero to them.

**Nine faces Chi. Teachers today after 3-1 loss to Northwestern**

By Larry Shaprio

Gianfranco’s “variety” nine battle the Chicago Teachers at Armour Square today and play host to DeKalb Tuesday. Both games will be played at 3 p.m. Gianfranco’s hot and running ball club is rated as the western a few bad moments before succumbing 3-1. In the earlier contests, Bob Levitz held George Williams to four runs while Bob ’A’ took 1 1/2 runs over the Carlisle base on the hill.

Levitz was out of the game due to illness and was replaced by Bob Sherron, Chicago’s new pitcher. Bob Burtis, also a Chicago pitcher, was in for the 3-1 loss to Northwestern.

**Golfers go for fifth victory against Wayne U. tomorrow**

By Dave DeLorenzo

Tomorrow Illinois Tech golfers play host to Wayne University and the University of Chicago. The following Saturday they are scheduled to meet the Chicago Intercollegiate League. A winning stroke of four straight matches was broken during the annual championship and the golf team traveled to the Prince of Wales Club and lost to Bradley University, 11 1/2 to 6.

The wind was strong in Peoria that a golfer landing on the green would be blown out of position, and at times the line could be barely seen up. Bob Johnson, Tusher and Donaldson were playing with Ronk who was the only one that could play the course.

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The IIT team, called a favorite to win the Chicago Intercollegiate League this year and to win the Northern College of Optometry twice, once with a score of 11-1/2, and the other with 11-1/2. Ronk also hit the Techs with a narrow margin, as the Lake Forest team went down swinging, gaining 5 1/2 points out of 12.

Dave DeLorenzo started things off when he reached first in Hollywood’s second strike, pitching through with his second hit sending Dave to second and putting the running on first. After Lebavsky attempted to score from second base was easily wiped out at home on Carlisle’s in the ninth inning, the coffin was not put in the box.

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Trackmen run against Concordia tomorrow

Seek to duplicate last year's victory

By Sam Miller

After a week layoff the Tech's trackmen will seek to extend their win streak to three as they meet Concordia college on the afternoon of April 29. The Telehash trackmen will attempt to duplicate last year's win over the Kites.

The Valparaiso meet started off on a promising note as trackman Brian van den Dungen and Al Ashworth leading Wally Kohler and Roald Dickie in the pole vault, in 4:14.9. Ted Randich came from behind on the straitaway in the quarter-mile run to take the first of his two victories.

Co-Captain Bill Bauerngärtner edged out teammate Dean Levi to win the first leg of the throw with Keith Wingate runner-up. Twenty minutes after his first victory, Randich took the lead in the half-miles and won the field for the final with Dickie third.

Bauerngärtner and Levi went into their second leg again and with George Bogard they swept the 220, with Bauerngärtner speeding the furiously in 22.9.

In the field events only Donny Borhaman was able to keep pace with Yeak's winning ways, as he won the shot put and discus обучения.

Kim Thielman managed to redeem a little of the Scarlet and Gray's prestige by placing second in the javelin and broad jump and third in the discus. Other places went to Ivy Gebhardt, second in the pole vault, and Dickie and Haring third in the high jump.

Jack Brussuman of the Crusaders prevented a stoush of Valpo on the track when he held off Langer and Wingate to win the 220 low hurdles. The distance runners duplicated their earlier sweep of the miles, as Ashworth, Kohler and Dick Durand finished the two-mile in that order.

To wrap up the meet, the half-mile relay of Levi, George Leiser, Bogard and Bauerngärtner sped over the cold, rain-swept cinders to win handily in 1:56.6.

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