Players find new director, set date for full production

By Don Kieckhefer

At their meeting Wednesday, Campus Players, Tech's Dramatic group, was all set to decide on a play, tryouts, and begin rehearsals. A fly soon made its way into the diamond, however, when a group of students learned a few hours before the meeting that the director had quit.

This starting revolution fairly well played havoc with Campus Players' formerly-smooth-running plans for the production of a film this spring and summer.

Without their director (Mrs. Hamilton, a student at Coudeschen Theatre), they could only devote a great deal of time and energy to the play; the weekend two weeks before Diamonds Theatre, they spent in search of another director willing to share their work.

Then, with the support of a guardian angel, a secretary from ASP, Miss Rosemary Kibler, walked into the meeting and said she was interested in the group. Although several ASP white collar girls were interested in the Campus Players, Tech formed of the many earlier problems she promptly suggested a 27 year-old graduate of Beloit, David Hare, with professional experience as a director and writer. With no one in particular raising any objections, Mr. Hare, when contacted, accepted the position.

In response to a query as to why Campus Players was still experiencing so many more difficulties this year than in the past, Mrs. Kibler, president, said, "We think it's just a matter of not having any money to pay our bills. In the past, the club had a director, but because of our failure to pull on a play last semester, we were forced to find a director with little experience. But Mrs. Kibler said that this is probably small in view of the service we will be giving to the community.

Tech newsman travel to Washington for ACP meet

On Wednesday, October 20, Business Manager Stan Biega and the Technology News will travel to Washington, D.C., for a four day conference of the Associated Collegiate Press.

They will stay at the Hotel Statler where the sessions will be held starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. These sessions will be conducted in seminar style, with several news-writing, layout, advertising, and other aspects of collegiate journalism.

The speakers will include editor of the Saturday Evening Post, an editor of the University of Pennsylvania's student newspaper, and another professional, Prof. John H. F. Woodburn, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Pennsylvania.

20. A representative from Morgan's will be set up in the BU lobby at that time for the benefit of any members of the January and June 1953 classes who wish to purchase memorabilia of their college career. A five dollar deposit is required with each order. Orders who ordered their rings last May will be able to pick them up at the same time.

Order jewelry on Oct. 22

Orders for senior class rings and keys will be taken on Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Sherraton Hotel to be site of Integral Ball

High on the social calendar of all Techavas is this year's Integral Ball to be held on November 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherraton Hotel.

One of the outstanding features of this all school dance will be the smooth rhythm of Don Barber's big band and orchestra. A female vocalist will accompany the band and will sing requests made by Techavas present.

Don Barber has played for and arranged for Harry James' orchestra and has been playing recently at the Maricopa Ballroom.

Tickets are $4.00 per couple and the proceeds will go to the Sherraton Hotel to defray the expenses of renting the ballroom.

When his opinion was asked about a suit for the dance, Barber promptly recommended the Grand Ballroom of the Sherraton Hotel. He feels that he is one of the most beautiful rooms in the city and will be a great sight for the guests and people. This is a 100 per cent improvement over last year's dance.

Pictures of queen candidates are now being accepted. All Techavas interested should drop their girl's photos in the ITSA mailbox (See BALL on page 83).

Apply now for Fulbright Scholarships

The deadline for application for the Fulbright Scholarship, which closes November 1, 1954. Application blanks are available at the Institute of International Education or at the Dean of Students' Office. Additional information is available at the Dean of Students' Office.

Sororities hold Neophyte dance tonight in SUA

Tonight the Panhellenic Council will sponsor the third annual Neophyte Dance. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUA auditorium in honor of the pledges of the various sorority chapters.

Featured as guests of honor will be the A.D.O. students of the various sorority chapters and the campus fraternity, who will further add to festivities by dressing in large replicas of the students. A $600 gift will be furnished by Victor Bier, a member of the fraternity, and potato chips will be supplied, and the groan will be thrown to the A.D.O. students.

Any student who wishes to spend an enjoyable evening in the company of a beautiful and having fun is invited to attend.

ID-Arches get $250,000 for building

The Material Service Corporation has given a quarter of a million dollars to the SUA.

Announcement of the gift was made by President E. C. M. Johnson, President of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Mr. Hare, executive vice-president, an engineer of Edward A. Crowell, a physician.

The money will be used to construct the school of architecture and design at the northeast corner of 36th and State St.

The $250,000 is the start of a $700,000 gift to the SUA, which is expected to be given to the college in the next two years.

"Col. Crowell volunteered the gift because he believes that the SUA is in a position to fulfill the needs of the community," President Johnson said.
Lab reports waste our time; revise the muddled manuals!

Lab reports consume an extremely disproportionate amount of most Techs's valuable time. Although it is generally agreed that learning to write lab reports is a very important aspect of an engineer's training, we think that it is overdone here at Tech.

Confusing, poorly worded, outdated laboratory manuals are responsible for a good deal of the time required to write up lab reports. Some instructors claim that time spent tracing down errors and vague explanations in lab manuals is very instructive. Maybe some instructors are blind to the fact that after spending several valuable hours trying to figure out obscure instructions in a manual, the student proceeds to merely copy a report from the previous year. In this way, the same baloney is poured out on future reports over the years.

Technology News would like to suggest a solution to this ridiculous situation. Professional societies and honoraries in the various departments should shoulder the job, with departments providing, drafting and revising of lab manuals.

Being composed of students who have taken these laboratory courses, they will understand what is confusing to their contemporaries. The honoraries and professional groups will be performing one of their most appreciated tasks. Printed suggested blanks could be distributed periodically to students in the various laboratory courses. Collecting every few weeks, the completed blanks would indicate sections of the lab manuals found to be obscure or misleading. Separate committees in each honorary or society would then draft proposed clarifications for each laboratory course.

Then, some day, sophomores will be able to understand their physics lab manuals.

D.S.

Letter to the editor

Techhawk feels feature story insulting to student nurses

Dear Editor,

After reading the article in Friday's paper, "Men... frustrated? Women problem solved," it seemed to me that you do not realize the effect this paper has on what people think of the school in general. The nurses who were mentioned in the article read Tech News, at least they do now at St. Luke's, where the girl I go with is a student nurse. At St. Luke's the sixty seniors in that class are either studied at JHT in general because of this article. Multiply this by the number of nurses homes and the extra they are insulted. It can be easily seen that several hundred people are insulted.

There were little or no truths to the article, as far as my experience goes. I can see no reason for it being printed, and I must conclude that you or your writers find it amusing to insult people, even such as a great service. I believe in an apology in order and should be sent direct to each place afflicted, as well as a printed one.

Respectfully,

Robert Bergman, 5th semester

Editor's note: I feel that the author of this letter has completely misunderstood what the article was about and what the purpose of the publication is. The editor of this article was not the author of this letter and should not be held responsible for any errors or omissions in the content of the letter. The editor of this article was not the author of this letter and should not be held responsible for any errors or omissions in the content of the letter.

Directory Editor attacks lack of organization aid

Dear Editor,

Every year the directory comes out around Christmas time. Every year certain students scream and yell that the directory is out late again. Perhaps in the past the directory personnel had itself been at fault. However, it is impossible for the handful of students that do the work on the directory to compete with those whose only aim seems to be to hold up early publication of the book.

Last week information blanks were left in the mailboxes all at once with a 100 student organizations. The people that want the directory out on time have returned these blanks, completed, to the directory mailboxes.

Some people have not taken any action in regard to this matter as this is being written. Those appearing for any delay in the publication of the Tech directory.


Joseph Flaherty, Editor Tech Center Directory

Moaning Co-Techie pleased at arrival of CCO "MEN"

Dear Editor:

Chivalry has returned to the Illinois Tech campus. Tech's neighbor, the Chicago College of Optometry, is a welcome addition in more ways than one. Here are MEN in the true sense of the word. Their code is not that of the Harvard and Yale, but that of normal American males who blame the women students for what. Unfortunately, the time they spend on their studies makes for a common sight among the male students on this campus.

How can one distinguish an optometry student? By his handsome stature or excessive good looks? The answer to this question is no. His physical characteristics are not different, yet he can be distinguished by his good grooming and his expression which is always alive and interesting.

The coeds welcome their new neighbors.

A Cool

wordweek

DUF0, what a crazy guy!

DUF0 is the perpetual suck-in Tech. He's the only one who tries to talk to people with Marilyn Monroe and see a Co-Techie! He never does anything, he gets into more trouble than anyone else.

DUF0, what a crazy guy!

This is where our Wordweek comes in:

"Pull a DUF0", then, is to blunder, good or bad, something, forgetting to bring in a book exam, making two dates for the same time, are good examples.

Well, Technology News pulled a DUF0—we haven't got a new word yet.

DUF0, what a crazy guy!

as I see IT

By Hank Curcio

Note: the rain season is over, (or so we hope), the Tech social calendar pay off, but being suppressed by flood waters. The senior class officers picked an opportune evening to hold their dance. Although the rains are here, the patients was heavy, the turnout was mighty fine (79 couples).

The atmosphere of the Commons was an improvement over the TSU. The only drawback of the evening was that the rain was the lack of ventilation in the lounge. The cooler opened, the windows were uncurtained for the size of the crowd. Spots of the next Common's social—the beer.

Once again Campus Players are having an uphill struggle in getting their show and sold out to Tech Students by Chicago's Scheherazade Theatre. Technology News sends condolences to the loss of Howard Wolheim, former Tech. who died of illness on March 24, 1964. Reports from Tech last January with a 100 degree in Mechanical Engineering and a full scholarship, a full scholarship, a full scholarship as president of the Religious Society of Friends, the largest of all the religious groups in Chicago, is an interesting story.

Dear regrets,

It's about that time of year when newcomers from various college papers cross the country to discuss the different aspects of a publication. This year the meeting will be held in Washington, D.C. from October 20 to 29.

Although Technology News is sending only two representatives to the meeting the remainder of the staff will more than likely receive a break in this writing routine to catch up on homework and study. Until our next issue, on October 29.
Deadlines fixed for Integral photos, copy

Group photos will be taken by Lewellyn next week on Wednesday, October 20, and Thursday, October 21. Only the larger groups have been scheduled at this time as the smaller groups will be photographed at a later date. Sororities will have their pictures taken in their apartments.

Bob Martin, Integral Editor reports Lewellyn will not wait for any person of any group. The Integral staff is under pressure from the student body to get the Integral out on time. Therefore the students must be “on time” with pictures as well as copy.

Cooperation between the staff and students is important if the yearbook is to be ready early, Bob Martin has said: “When I took the job as Editor of the ’54 Integral, I was promised the interest and full cooperation of the student body. Using the senior class as an example—out of approximatly 330 seniors only 120 had their pictures taken.”

“Another example—over two-thirds of the organizations have failed to send in their copy. Is this cooperation?”

Sororities who did not have their pictures taken last week will be able to have them taken at 311 if enough seniors sign the request sheet outside the publication office. Otherwise sororities should have their pictures taken to go to the Lewellyn studio.

Because of heavy Integral sales, senior portraits are going to be ordered in February. Only 500 books were purchased for both Feb. 19 and 20 will be offered,” said Martin. “In other words,” be purchased. “There will be no extra copies of the Integral in June. For those who were short of money at registration time, I suggest they pay $1.50 ahead now.”

Jean Stimson, Copy Editor announced all copy for the 1955 Integral is due by October 31, 1954. Organizations failing to meet this deadline will not have any information appearing on their page in the yearbook. This ruling has been approved by the administration and will be enforced.

Anyone needing another questionnaire for a new revised form should obtain one from the second floor of the SU. Completed forms should be sent through the campus mail to the Copy Editor, 1954 Integral.

There has been lots of pressure on us to get a yearbook out early this year,” said Bob Martin, the editor.

Since the drive this year is to have the yearbook out on time, the cooperation of every group is needed.

Chapel Services
Father Lawrence, the chaplain, has announced that this Sunday, following the chapel service at 4:00 p.m., there will be a discussion group on the subject, “What Is Religion.”

There will also be a Holy Communion service at 3:00 a.m. Sunday in the chapel at Thirty-second and Walnut avenues.

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Return of prohibition?
NBC goes dry . . .

For the first time since the repeal of prohibition, a national network has lifted its ban for public discussion of the highly controversial liquor question.

Rev. Sanford Morris of San Antonio, Tex., a Baptist minister and prominent figure in the temperance movement, has scheduled a nationwide program for Sunday, November 7, 7:30 eastern standard time.

NBC's decision to sell time to Morris, who will discuss the state of the temperance forces, is surprising to NBC, to get on the air. They have not been available in the past. But with Morris' program, the House Interim Committee on temperance during hearings in the Senate Bill (the sources inc.).

Newman Club to hear Vinson Giese on Wednesday

Mr. Vinson Giese, associate editor of Pilsner Press, will speak on "The Apostolic Rite" at the next meeting of the Newman club on Wednesday, October 30. The Apostolic Rite is a non-protestant rite of the Catholic Church, and was published this year by Pilsner Press.

St. Mary's Greek Rite Church, 3100 E. 20th Street, which is the site of the non-protestant rite of the Catholic Church, will be open on November 10 at 10:00 a.m. High Mass. Reservations made for special willen be held until 5:00 p.m. on November 10.

Frank praised for interest in activities

Ed. Kokenheim

To those freshmen and upperclassmen who think that they have a "tight program," we give this word of advice: "Take a look at your teacher's schedule sometime."

An excellent example is a popular professor here at Tech. He is a frequent visitor to the English Department. Professor Frank received a B. A. from Columbia, and the "major interest," Ph.D. from Yale. He has become a popular figure in the English literature.

"The idea is to be completely active," Professor Frank says. "It's an excellent business. We have no distractions. We have no distractions. We are not limited in the field of literature. We are free to do anything.

Professor Frank has several means of expression. He is one of the leading writers of the "artistic" books. Recently he completed a work on "Peters the Poet," which is to be published by William Langham. He is presently involved in the writing of a volume of poetry. He says he is not limited in the field of literature. He is free to do anything.

Another of Professor Frank's means of expression is the academic. There is no group of students who ever lack for inspiration with Professor Frank's ability to play the part of the academic historian. His combined wit, charm, and erudition make him a popular figure in the English Department.

Hotpoint will host ASME's next excursion

ASME will sponsor a field trip to the Hotpoint company on Tuesday, October 9, to observe the hardware production line. Interested persons may sign up on a sheet posted in the ASME basements.

Further details will be posted. There will be a small charge for the trip to cover expenses. Mr. W. M. McGonagle, from the managing director of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be at the meeting on October 11, at 2:00 p.m., in the Hotpoint room, 6th floor. He will be at the meeting on October 11, at 2:00 p.m., in the Hotpoint room, 6th floor. He is the managing director of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
Marvin Camras, inventor of recorder, to receive award

Marvin Camras, senior physicist at Armour Research Foundation, who developed modern magnetic recording, will receive the John Scott award for scientific achievement. More than 2000 guests, including Thomas Edison, Madame Curie, Gustave Eiffel, and Orville Wright, have won the award.

Camras began his early experimental work in electrical engineering at ITT. Out of this work came the first practical wire recorder. In 1905, as an employee of the ITT, he introduced the first practical recording method for recording music, illustrating his bright prospects.

In 1944, he joined the staff of the Armour Research Foundation and produced the first prototype of the 500,000 annual industrial industry, which resulted in AEP's ownership or control of more than 500 patents registered in various countries.

Lutheran students attend dinner at St. Luke's home

Mr. Frank Samuelson, a student in the Chemical Engineering program in Maywood and former Lutheran Student Association member at Northwestern University, was a guest speaker at a dinner meeting to be held on October 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, 2500 N. Western Avenue. All ITT students are cordially invited to attend this important event. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. with transportation to the dinner.

The theme of Mr. Samuelson's speech is in "After Evantown Where!!" The speech is based on his experiences during the World Council of Churches held in Evantown during September.

ITWA dance will be held next Friday

"Carnival Capers" is the theme of the dance being held at 8 p.m. on October 27, in the Student Union Auditorium. A feature of the dance will be continuous dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dormitory is open.

Sweepstakes have been held in the dance from Michael, Jerry, Mervin, and St. Luke's hospital. The dance was won by music and dancing. Entertainment and refreshments were furnished by various groups, including the Illinois Tech Women's Association.

Placement Schedule

October 29
Shell Oil Co.
Johansen Service Co.
Cande & Carbon Chemicals Co.
Whitehall-Hospitality Corp.

October 30
Robert & Rieson Co.
Friends Steel Car Co., etc.
Shell Oil Co.

November 1
M.M. Manufacturing Co.
Tomlinson, etc.
Eaton Band Instruments, etc.
Goodwin Tye & Rubber Co.
Inland Steel Co.

November 2
Shell Oil Co.
Electro-Metallurgical Co.
North America Aviation, etc.
Baker Manufacturing Co.
National Stabilizer & Steel Casting

November 8
Rudolph B. Kreuger Co.
Milwaukee, etc.
Crescent Petroleum Corp.
Banks-Crescentville Oil Co.
United Parcel Service
Lincoln Laboratories

Tech Glee Club, Concert Band Elect officers

Officers of the ITT Concert Band were elected for the present season on October 10. Jerry Caplen was named president of the organization for the present season. John Stros was elected vice-president and was also chosen as director of publicity. Dan De Vito was elected secretary-treasurer and Jack Fox, secretary.

The Glee Club also elected officers at last week's regular meeting on Thursday, October 1. Dick Strobell was elected president for the semester. "Westerner" is the name given to the club by the members.

Polish club holds dance Oct. 16

Illinois Tech's Polish club, in cooperation with the Inter-Collegiate Council of Polish Universities, is sponsoring a social-dance evening at 8 p.m. on October 18 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, 600 N. Michigan. Proceeds of the dance will be used to finance the scholarships awarded by the Chicago Inter-Collegiate council. Mr. John Jurgens, faculty advisor of the ITT Polish club, will formally present the ITT scholarship in Mr. P. T. Kowalski, who has been awarded a two-year full tuition scholarship.

Military units select '54-'55 ROTC heads


Gas Tech meeting held October 8 at Atlantic City

Retired U.S. Navy Lt. William E. Stimson, president of Illinois Tech and I.G.T., president over the meeting. Mr. W. H. L. Smith, Jr., chairman of the I.C.T. board of directors opened the meeting. Captain Charles B. S. Pettinati presented a report of the I.C.T. activities and contributions to the advancement of the gas industry since 1954.

Ten new members were elected, as well as a board of trustees chairman and secretary. The 1955 executive committee was appointed and the meeting was adjourned.

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Sharks defeated by FPEs in closing seconds, 14-7

During the free hour on Wednesday, Ogden swamp was the scene of a game that will probably prove to be one of the most exciting contests of the I-M season. The Fire Protec- tion downed a spirited and much improved Sharks' team 14-7.

With less than a minute to go in the second half, and the score knotted at 7-7, a tie
scramble resulted in the Firemen winning the ball deep in their territory. A long
downfield pass was attempted by halfback Jerry Hartman. Shark safety man Les Pian- glas and FPE end Charlie Hynie were up together for the ball, and it was Hynie who came down with it within ten yards of the goal line.

After three incompletions and with only seven seconds remaining, Hartman, with the aid of safety blacking, ran around his right end for the score. The extra point was good on a pass to Lew Bish.

After taking the opening kickoff of the second half the Sharks began to move. This time the FPE's intercepted quickly and began to drive downfield for their first touchdown.

The drive was stormed by Hartman's sweep of right end. A desperation pass was thrown at center, but Johnny House accounted for the extra point, giving the Sharks 14-7.

Last Friday morning the Junior Chem Engs, who very well may be the dark horse team for the I-M title also defeated the Sharks, 31-7.

The winners took Les Pian- glas' opening kickoff and immediately started to roll. On the second play from scrimmage a long pass from Kue to Larry King was good for a score. The extra point was successful on another pass from King.

Halfway through the first half a pass from O'Connor to Kue was good for the second Chem Eng touchdown. Their third TD was made on another O'Connor pass. This time to Bob Yahner, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

The Chem Engs' two remaining points were scored on a safety when Pian-glas was forced out of the end zone by Owen McCaffrey.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1/2 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job

PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II, skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications, and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required.

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The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are loaded automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus 0.001. A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-
Arch wins I-Ball bid in Prophets contest

By Pierce Zeus

No perfect entries were submitted for the second prophetic contest as upsets proved too numerous for the forecasters. Six predicted the outcomes of nine games and had to be unscrambled by the technicians.

No one department or semester dominated the winners circle as a frosh Arch, Mike Bracken, topped two seniors. Second spot went to E. Einstein, a special AE, and Al Smith on the ETE. Bracken, a third place, Erlebeck's number one and Bracken's tie of respectability in the I-Ball while Einstein and Smith will be receiving gratis Christenburys for awhile. Three other seniors should appear at the Tech News office Tuesday evening to receive their trophies.

The Big Ten upset of the week, Michigan displaying un-expected power, edged highly-ranked Iowa. This reversal completely dashed Illinois' prospects along with Tech's prophetic.

Illinois suffered its third setback in as many meets proving Illinois' streak of failure in a losing battle against a powerhouse. Bracken followers are holding this wasn't pure pessimism. Purdue found trouble in an Eastern power.

Duke, and had to explain its talents fully to salvaging a 13-13 tie in a brush with Mercer, the finishing line on the league. Bracken fared no better in the Mid-American Conference. His team's efforts were unrecorded.

Gralow's Groans

by Dick Gralow

If our Prophets writer makes any more predictions like the one he made to Ohio State, I'm going to start taking applications for his job. What's wrong with Tech's football fans? In the past few years, we haven't had a perfect Prophets entry. It seems our CoTechies have stopped submitting entries. Last year a few of them even won.

Our recent seasonal monsoon sort of disrupted sports activity on campus. In the P.H. League the Tech-Kappa baseball game was called because of flooded conditions.

The med on Ogden also hampered the Sigs in their triumph over the ETP's.

There was some scuttlebutt floating around about the Navy APROTC game being played during a drill period. This would be one way to insure a good attendance. Another factor in favor of having the game on Thursday is that a 2 hour drill period would leave more time for half-time ceremonies such as band marching.

Getting away from football our wrestling team is really stepping into the higher circle this season. Coach Tony Barba has scheduled matches with such schools as Marquette, Notre Dame and the University of Chicago. There's one team with a lot of courage. I hope the material Tony gets this semester can go up to his expectations.

Varsity basketball team meets Monday

All candidates interested in playing varsity basketball for the school team should report to the gym at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 10. All day school undergraduates not on probation are eligible for the team. This includes freshmen.

Coach Ed Galsay will be looking for replacements for the key players, Tech's top scoring center, and Oarl Grant in an outstanding guard, both of whom graduated last year. Six lettermen are returning from last year's team which posted a 15 win and 6 loss record. They are championships Ed Thilen and Bill Christiansen, Bob Perle, Rick McCull, Dick Huffer and John Kerrigan. Two lettermen, Bob Moran and E-R sophomore Rob Cox, are lost to this year's team because of inadequate academic standings.

Coach Galsay has 18 games and a Christmas tournament at Navy Pier on his schedule.

Basketball Schedule 1954-55

1-7 Northwestern H
1-9 Illinois A
1-11 Michigan State H
1-13 Wabash
1-15 Minnesota A
1-19 Purdue H
1-22 Wisconsin H
1-30 Minnesota A
2-2 Indiana A
2-12 Ohio State A
2-15 Michigan H
2-17 Iowa A
2-19 Wisconsin A
2-23 Purdue A
3-1 Iowa H
3-8 Illinois A
3-11 Northwestern H
3-12 Minnesota H
3-15 Wisconsin H
3-17 Northwestern A
3-25 Minnesota A
3-26 Illinois A
3-28 Northwestern A
3-30 Ohio State H

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