Baseball diamond marks latest Tech improvement

Another project in the long line of IIT improvements has been successfully brought to completion.

A permanent baseball diamond now lies in the space bounded by Thirty-first street, Thirtieth street, the railroad tracks, and Dearborn street.

One of the obvious advantages of the new field over Osgan Bog is the superior drainage plan, which should eliminate forever a "soggy" field. Also, the absence of any running under the surface will make possible the use of the field in frigid weather, when the pipes would cause an uncertain amount of disturbance.

Other improvements around the field include an 80-foot wide oval slotted track, an improved granite and arched diamond at each corner. General layout will be similar to Osgan fields.

Dean's Message

It is a pleasure to again all of the students who are here last year and to welcome to the campus an immensity late and highly qualified group of new students. What we do with the present cannot begin to do the job that we have already done. We are the hope of the student population, and we are the hope of what the future holds for Tech.

We welcome the Institute of Student Activities to the campus.

We are expecting valuable assistance from them in our participation in campus activities. We are also looking forward with eager anticipation to enjoyment of the many exhibits which they will bring to the campus.

To the new students, we trust you will receive the advantages of a good start in the classroom and that the excitement of the different experiences in college will not have you in your will. Our student leaders will be looking forward to your help in the many student activities. Select an activity in which you can contribute to the enjoyment of the exhibits in which you will bring to the campus.

Let us each and every one resolve to make this year a better one than that which IIT has ever experienced.

Dean of Students

C. E. Daukus

ITSA board holds meeting to discuss semester activities

Last week ITSA held its first meeting of the new academic year. General activities for the semester were discussed, and the financial condition of the board was reviewed. ITSA receives $8 for each student at Tech, making that year's total something over $800.

Kintner receives research award

A chemical engineering professor at IIT, Dr. Robert Kintner, received a $7,000 grant for a continuation of his study of "Motion of Gas Bubbles in Liquid Media," a subject on which he has been conducting research since 1940. The grant will finance two additional years of investigation.

Fraternal organizations on campus ranked

During the past semester the fraternity average soared to its highest since 1944-45. Phi Kappa Sigma moved into first place among the two honor fraternities. Again five out of eleven above the Independent men's average of 3.55. Phi Kappa Sigma took second, up from tenth place the previous semester, with Alpha Sigma Phi close behind. Tau Epsilon Phi, the champions from last semester, dropped to fourth, the last of the top five, moving down from third place last year, were Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The other two fraternities remaining in the top five were Delta Delta Delta, Triangle, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Lambda Xi. Archives show that these fraternities possess the highest academic records. The demands of the courses in these fraternities have all increased the academic average of all fraternities to an all-time average of 3.38.

Don't forget to sign up for your senior portrait

In the publications office, 3rd floor student union

IIIT, and ARF give lectures for mechanical engineers

During the coming year a series of seven lectures in the field of mechanics will be presented on campus by Illinois Tech and ARF. They will be held on the third Wednesday of each month starting October 13 and several will be in conjunction with the professional societies meetings.

To be covered by the series are: "Mechanical Engineering Aspects of Power Reactor" by J. T. Wallis, Assistant Director, Argonne National Laboratory, "The Titan Group" by Theodore W. Internet, "Engineering Applications of Radioactivity" by M. F. Farmer, University of Michigan, "Impact of Mechanical Engineering on the Air Force" by H. W. L. Warden, and "Recent Work in Jet Aircraft" by H. W. Wooldridge. The final lecture will be one on "Some Phase of Mechanics at Multi-Stage Compressors." Further information on the lectures may be secured from the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

A GROUP OF FRESHMEN STUDENTS background to an informal talk given by TECHNOLOGY NEWS editor brave Group, Freshman turnout for this semester's special report has been very good.
Big nine hearings blasted

The city council emergency crime investigating committee also known as the public safety committee, is being called together to hear an announcement of the key points of its findings. The committee is preparing to disband as soon as the report and conclusion are approved by Irwin N. Coburn, the committee's chief counsel.

Four police officials, called before the committee, refused to answer the questions asked, even though the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois had upheld the committee's right to question them on this matter. The flat refusal by any public official must submit all data on his personal finances if the committee requested it.

If the people of Chicago are to have any respect for the police and order they must at least see that their police officials have some respect for it.

One method of requiring the respect of the people of Chicago in their police force is to have all the police under the direction of the Chicago Commission recommended that an underestimate of the force be formed to police the police department itself. Such a system has recently been used very successfully within the city of New York.

Unless this and other measures are taken soon, what little respect people have for the police department will be lost.

Mississippi Justice

One morning today, twelve men, honest and true, reaffirmed the time-honored Southern tradition of white supremacy. Last Friday in the sleepy southern town of Sumner, Mississippi, a jury of twelve white men, in a trial that lasted for over a week, declared the innocence of a Negro by a vote of 11-1. It was not really murder but should be called something less drastic like kidnapping.

On August 27th, 1956, a Chicago newspaper editor, Robert Till, was arrested, and sentenced to one year in jail, for contempt of court. As the news of the trial spread, so did the anger and frustration of the people of Mississippi.

The body was unquestionably that of a Negro named Tommie Lee. His mother died by the same method as the others, and there was no evidence of any other cause of death. Till was said to have tried to escape from the jail, and was shot and killed by a white man, who had also escaped.

Technology News

Urge course credits for scribes

There will probably be very little disagreement with the assertion that anyone who gets an hour or so to write the story of his life into the same expression, really earns it. This fact is all right in itself—it raises the standards and prestige of the school.

However, anything can be carried to the point of absurdity. It is, in our opinion, taking things too far when a student is given course credits for doing this.

Many schools give credit for work on newspapers and yearbooks, singing in choral groups, playing in band or orchestras. Others, such as Brooklyn College, give credit for dancing courses. It is a known fact that the man who gets athletic "credit" to the sport-minded schools receive many hours of credit for doing jobs that they enjoy, and are possible, in various institutions, to get credit for water skiing, football, and various related subjects.

We do not, however, advocate anything radical at IIT. What we would like to see, and as soon as possible, is a course credit in journalism sponsored by the English department, and using Technology News and the Integral as lab. There is no reason why this could not work out for the best of all concerned.

It would increase the training of the personnel currently employed in journalism and publications, which, at times, quite a problem. It would give an incentive to those who are interested in journalism to pursue a career in journalism. It would also give a chance for those who are interested in journalism to pursue a career in journalism.

We, therefore, propose that the school give credit for work in journalism, and that this credit be given in the form of a course credit, to be taken by those who are interested in journalism.

An open letter to Mayor Daley

An open Letter to Mayor Daley and the Council of the City of Chicago

This paper takes great pleasure in welcoming the Greater Michigan Avenue association and its chairman, Newton C. Farr, sponsors of recently announced North Side Reorganization Project. This proposal is an important step in the improvement of the deteriorating atmosphere of the downtown Chicago area. It is reassuring to know that there is a group of people who are interested in the improvement of the deteriorating atmosphere of the downtown Chicago area.

Refractions

Technology News wishes to apologize for the misprinting of the names of Col. Katrokaus, Dale Granger, and Fred Schurman, in last week's issue.

Other colleges. We are of the opinion that we should follow through in taking the example of other schools by allowing the rest of the staff members something for their trouble—and we do mean trouble.

As I see it

by Dick Griswold

With the help I've been getting recently from my staff, I'm going to feel somewhat reluctant about accepting the editor's scholarship this semester. We are writing our way toward conquering apathy on the campus, at least as far as Technol...
Freshman sees Institute as scene of much contrast

A striking contrast between the old and new was the most noteworthy impression of my first look at IIT. While the Student Union, the Main Building, Machinery and Chapman halls, and the Physics building give IIT a certain distinguished manner, it has been filling the higher learning needs of many for years. That the school's new constructions existed a few years ago, and their color to the school, it's hard to get used to going to classes in different buildings as opposed to various rooms in the same one.

The friendliness and willingness of everyone to help a freshman miles from home in a strange city and school was a welcome sight. It was a pleasure to know that any problems or difficulties that I might have would be gladly solved by a director, dean, color counselor, faculty advisor, or department head. Everyone seemed willing to help, should such an occasion arise.

The President's reception was a most important step in the work. In addition to meeting President Brutland at his reception, I met a very good percentage to operate the department. At the department, I met with the department heads and various instructors of the school. I also met with many of the facilities of the Commissary. The department was a perfect place to meet and talk with the department heads and various instructors of the school.

Dr. Nutt named to direct Tech musical organizations

Dr. H. K. Nutt, well-known Chicago music educator, has been appointed director of music at Illinois Institute of Technology, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Nutt, director of music at Chicago's VanderCook College of Music, will continue in that post while coordinating extracurricular musical activities at Illinois Tech.

The musical program for 1950-51 will include the organization of a dance band, concert band, concert orchestra, men's glee club, pep band, women's glee club, and several small ensembles.

Nutt, affiliated with VanderCook College of Music as secretary in 1922 and became dean of the faculty in 1932, also has taught science, music, vocal music, and choral music in the Iowa public schools. His service in the United States Navy during World War II earned him a B.S. degree from the University of Kansas.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Mondays 7:15-8:15

CONCERT BAND
Wednesdays 7:15-8:15

DANCE BAND
Wednesdays 6:15-8:15

Instruments will be furnished for students who do not have one.

For information,
Coll. Dr. Nutt, I.T.T. Music Director
CA 5-6288

News Briefs

The Photography Club will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in 301 Main. The club is proud of its newly equipped darkroom located in the publications office at the Student Union. The best of the prints turned out from this darkroom are displayed in the west entrance of the library.

A pail exhibition will be held at the meeting. The Photography Club will also hold an exhibit. An exhibit will be held at the meeting. The Photography Club will also hold an exhibit.

Ownership of expensive equipment is not necessary or needed for membership.

ACHE will feature an exhibit concerning the history of the American Society of Pneumonia at its next meeting during the first hour on Friday, Sept. 30, 1950.

The following week a descriptive analysis of engineering progress through the years "From Adam to Atom," will be shown.

You'll both go for this cigarette?

It's WINSTON all over campus!

Winston TASTES GOOD!

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WINSTON PAPER CIGARETTES

WINSTON the easy drawing filter cigarette!
"Strong shock tube" expands Armour's research facilities

The recent addition of a new laboratory device has expanded the facilities of the blast effects research department of Armour Research Foundation.

Known as a "strong shock tube," the instrument will be used by the foundation engineers to study the behavior of air at very high temperatures and pressures similar to those produced by nuclear explosions. Roger A. Hanut, project engineer, said studies of the production of radio waves by hot gases similar to those of the sun and other astrophysical phenomena are possible uses for the instrument.

The "strong shock tube" is 15 feet long with a two-inch inside diameter and one-inch thick steel walls.

Leader in redevelopment celebrates anniversary

Raymond J. Spahn, vice-president and treasurer of Illinois Institute of Technology, is marking his fifth year here at IIT. One of the nation's leaders in urban redevelopment, he came to Illinois Tech September 4, 1949.

One of his first duties was to assume direction of the details of the redevelopment of Illinois Tech's old campus and blighted neighborhood.

How well he has performed this assignment is reflected in the following figures: More than 300 new buildings have been torn down, with workmen averaging one a week during the past two years. Eighteen modern classrooms, laboratory, and housing buildings have been constructed, and two others are under construction. The campus has been expanded from 7 to 50 acres, with plans for an eventual 120-acre campus. The Institute's assets have increased from $6,077,000 to more than $27,000,000.

As a result of these accomplishments, Illinois Tech stands at the head of a $30,000,000 building program, which is expected to be completed in 10 to 15 years.

Spahn believes, "You can't avoid the facts that in their day the old buildings, homes, and small apartment complexes were worth several thousand dollars throughout the slum area. The realization that the entire seven square mile slum section on Chicago's south side required immediate attention."

In 1948, Illinois Tech and other area institutions formed a civic organization to rebuild the slum area on the central south side. Spahn, serving as the group's consultant from 1948 to 1950, when he was elected to the IIT board of trustees, has been involved in the planning of the $200,000,000 redevelopment program.

Tech Timetable

Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-staged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead salaried engineers to greater achievement in their careers.

WHAT'S DOING

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

What do you see in the past, what to do in the future, we have a plan for you. This advanced B.M.I. computer plays an important role in the development of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famed jet engines.

Rosalind Darwin, Fighter. The Chance Aircraft Corporation is growing group of military aircraft in St. Louis, Mo. The new aircraft is powered by a 1,600-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine.

Last Wasp Major, most powerful plane ever developed, is shipped by PAVNA. This marks the end of an era as turbo jet power replaces the raw power of heavy bombers, transport and trainers.

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Know your ITSA

Thirteen man commission in charge of elections

The election commission, a standing committee of ITSA, has as its function the conducting of all student elections held at Illinois Tech. Among these elections are the Man and Woman of the Year election; and the student government elections.

The commission is composed of thirteen people, twelve appointed by the president of ITSA, and is headed by the ITSA vice-president. The duties of the members of the commission are not only to supervise the balloting at elections, but also to make all necessary preparations for a smooth run election. Some of these preparations are mailing ITSA cards and registering all full time day students, typing on a single line form of the ballot and seeing that the ballot list is printed and ready for the opening of the polls, making posters and signs, examining and validating the petitions candidates submit for a place on the ballot, setting up the polling place, and the other things that must be attended to before the polls can open.

Membership on this commission is two semesters duration and is available to any Techawak holding an ITSA card. It is highly desirable that the commission be composed of people from the various campus groups, fraternities and sororities, independents, etc., although a person who has aspirations of achieving an elective office will be requested to apply for membership, because he will not be permitted to take part in any of the work necessary to conduct the election in which he will be a candidate; or an interested party, i.e., the owner of an integral Ball Queen condition.

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the election commission. The application blanks may be obtained during the free hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week at the ITSA office, Room 207 BU.

Campus Wheel

Ken Hudson, active senior, heads many campus groups

Many activities are headed by IIT's Ken Hudson. Now in his eighth semester as an ME major, Ken, a graduate of Lane Tech here in Chicago, is quite well known around campus through all of his varied activities.

Prior to becoming president of the Inter-fraternity council, he served as its trophy chairman and as chairman of the A.F. McKeen house. He was also the chairman of the ITC blood drive two years ago. His work has been both very valuable to, and much appreciated by, ITC. His fraternity choice is Alpha Sigma Phi where he is now president. He has also served as steward at the house.

His sports activities, both intramural and inter-fraternity, include touch football, basketball, softball, track, ping pong, and tennis. The sports records of the Alpha Sig help to show his ability, and his leadership abilities, displayed as vice-president of his junior class, along with all of the events in which he participated, label Ken as one IIT's most important men.

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MICHIGAN AVENUE AUTO REBUILDERS, Inc.
32nd and Michigan
Baseball practice nets 7 prospects for '56 season

Fall baseball practice came to Ogden Bog last Monday and Tuesday and brought out Tech's diamondmen for a short workout. The purpose of the exercises was to let Coach Glancy look over the freshman prospects. About fourteen men showed up, seven of whom were with the club last year. Another informal session was scheduled for Wednesday, but rain washed it out.

The Techmen, who finished second in the Chicago Baseball Tournament, showed signs of being a potentially good club for the '56 season. However, next year the team will sorely miss the services ofordered Tufts, DeLeone, and Strous who have graduated. One bright spot on the pitching staff is sophomore ace Don Clifford who posted a three win-two loss record, including a 9-0 shutout over Lewis in the semifinals of invitational play.

Rowling out the returning lettermen are infielders Tom Gallagher, Harold Frenzen, Jerry Guenthether, A.J. Kaski and Roy Van der Meer; byways Harry Myer, Bill Duppery, and Bob Rea, along with pitchers Dick Graber and Joe Rogic.

LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph at right.

IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Droodle at left. It's titled: Devy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a half dozen reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted. "It's Toasted!"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better: cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Tech Sports

First contest games on gridirons tomorrow

The football story Saturday was one of upssets and narrow escapes for the nation's top teams. UCLA's offense could not overcome Maryland's gritty defense led by center, Bob Pellegreni, The Californians, who were seven point favorites, did not find the muddy field to their liking and unbalanced only one goal drive all day. This thrust ended inches from the goal when D.C. L.A. fumbled away their chance. Maryland's seven points came after a 78-yard march.

Meanwhile the Boeauers of Oklahoma were held scoreless in the first half by a scrappy North Carolina teams. But the hard running Oklahoma backfield came from behind to get two touchdowns and keep their margin of 19 straight victories alive. Oklahoma plays Pittsburgh this week, a Pitt who bested Syracuse, will be no pushover, but the Boweauers should get Number 11.

Other surprises were big scores by Army and Michigan and a very small score for Minnesota. Minnesota's strong Navy team just squashed pesky William and Mary by a 5-0 score.

This week, Indiana will see no daylight at Notre Dame's great running team should run wild. The Irish who made 295 yards on the ground against S.M.U. and worked Mustang halfbacks for four. Fumbles will be by Paul Hornung. Brennan's boys seem strong in all departments. Illinois dropped a good Cal form team by a score of 31-13. Mickey Bates, with good kickoff return, spoiled the Illini. They should the winning streak going against Iowa State.

Even Northwesterners can win this week as they play Tu-

mber, although both teams lost last week, the Wildcats showed they plainly had no defense at all, but to have a fair running team. Just 'cause they live near us I'll pick Northwestern over Tulane.

In the Big Ten, Purdue and Michigan look like sure winners; the Beavers have a good team and Michigan has a great one.

In other games on Saturday, October 4.

Winners 25-0

To be announced at 2:30 p.m. at 4 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to

1 M Tennis

Sign Up by 5 p.m. Tuesday October 4
In Gym

Trophies will be awarded to

Winners
Revised I-M touch rules reveal no major changes

The deadline for I-M football entries has been reached, and play will begin as soon as the schedule is completed. The deadline for submitting teams was last Wednesday. A list of September, revised I-M touch football rules has been posted on the bulletin board in the gym. No major changes have been made in past rules.

There are attempts being made to divide the field into three sections instead of two, for downing. The present rule states, "crossing of midfield on a pass play constitutes a first down. If crossed on running play, an extra down only is awarded. Crossing on a penalty, automatic first down awarded."

With the addition of another extra down, it is possible that down of downs could be accomplished, unless the complete rule is revised.

A condensed list of rules and penalties is as follows. For those not familiar with six-man touch football:

Section I—General T. Policy

1. Interdepartmental restictive rules to be followed, with special exceptions for following departments:
   a) AP/OTC and VROTC
   b) One team scored, more than four from Peach, Imp. classes.
   c) Two teams—1 Fresh., Soph., other teams, Juns. and Ill. Fresh.
   d) Two 15 minute halves per game, one five minutes rest per team permitted.
   e) Failure of a team to field on schedule dates results in disqualification from league.
   f) No spilt or detailed sheet shall be worn; hip pads furnished by I-M department shall be worn.
   g) Protests to be filed with referee at time of unsupervised. L-M Director, Assistant Director, and Physical Ed. Director decides on game; no protests will be considered dealing with official decisions.
   h) Field captain only may question referee's decision: "Whereas, the referee is the ultimate judge which will cause 15-yd. penalty to be assessed.

Section II—Playing Rules

1. Ball will be kicked from ground, from tee or on ground, held, or where referee directs. Dropped ball brought out to 10 yd. line.

2. Defense: Counting midfield mark on passing play or penalty, first down, crossing or running play, extra down awarded.

3. Three men on line until kick made.

4. Offense—will not advance until kick made.

5. Defense—may use hands to upset blockers; may not use feet to hold in any manner.

6. Use of closed flats or illegal use of elbows prohibited.

7. All linemen (offense men) must be on line of scrimmage until ball centered; no running starts.

8. Ball becomes dead as soon as it hits ground on fumble or pass from center.

9. Ball must be on ground when kicked away from center.

10. Kicks must be declared: offense—will not advance until kick made.

11. One forward pass only; ball may be intercepted at any time after kicked.

Penalties:

1. Illegal block
2. Clipping
3. Tackling or shoving
4. Unnecessary roughness
5. Unsportsmanlike conduct

Miscellaneous

1. Foul play—15 yds.
2. Pass interference—penalty for foul play

There's nothing like a Coke...
Basketball outlook lowest in five years

In the words of coach Ed Clancy, the basketball team is "looking for a long cold winter."

He related that this was the poorest team he has seen in his nine years at Tech. The team is small, has no proven big men, has never been a good passer, and has no consistent shooting game. The basketball team is in the first five that new players must be molded into the basketball game. Coach Clancy expects to find potential starters in the large number of freshmen.

Graduated from last year's squad, which went 14-11 was Bill Carlislaw and Chuck. Carlin, second high scorer in Tech's history behind Joe Sverewski, has been ruled ineligible because of a year of junior college ball before entering Tech. Last also in the Carlislaw file, outstanding freshman center of last year's squad, who was stricken by mononucleosis this summer. The loss of these men will be felt.

One consolation is Bob Man, who impressed these teams with his 11 points against 17 points. Bob Man is a high scorer and a high scorer at Tech High School and a supposed standing 94. This will be his fourth year on the varsity squad.

Dick Panych, a 5'8 guard from West, played like half his freshman and sophomore years but didn't come through last season. This is Bob's last season to

Letters awarded to Tech varsity

Purdue, Illinois Institute of Technology has awarded thirty-four honorable letters for the 1965 spring sports season. According to Mr. W. A. Phillips, twenty-seven new positions and sixteen letters were awarded to members of the track, baseball, baseball, and other teams.

The award winners are:

BASKETBALL - MANN

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Speedy Johnson, 3001 S. Lexington ave.

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