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Fall Conference Foresees Growing Interest in Many Campus Activities

Revision of the free hour system was among the points discussed at the annual fall conference, September 18-20. Student leaders present decided to forward a letter to Dr. Joseph Boyer, vice-president of academic affairs, in reference to a motion passed last semester. The new plan would rearrange classes in the future in order to allow an hour and twenty minutes of free time on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, as well as an hour and forty-five minutes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Other points discussed included additional all-day social functions, new campus activities, and the operation of the Student Investigating Committee. Whether or not the wearing of beards should be continued in the future was also considered.

The conference is held each year in order to get a head start by adopting policy and discussing problems for the coming semester. Bill Harkins, ITSA President, began the session Friday evening by outlining the points to be considered during the weekend. Friday's group discussions continued throughout Saturday; the conclusions of these groups were summarized and decided upon that evening.

The conference was brought to an end early Sunday afternoon by the traditional drinking of Assistant Dean of Students Robert B. Ackery in Lake Geneva. Dean Ackery was quickly followed by ITSA president Bill Harkins.

Sig Ep's Hold Open Roast For 11th Consecutive Year

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will present an open roast on Saturday, October 3. The roast, sponsored by the fraternity for the eleventh consecutive year, will take place from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Location for the affair is Ann's Hilltop Inn, 8274 Penn Avenue, Willow Springs.

Sophomore Class Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday

Senior Class of 1963 will have a class meeting Tuesday, October 6. This will be the sophomores' first meeting of the fall semester.

The meeting will be sponsored by Don Bohme, sophomore class president, and the meeting is to be held in 131 MC, at 3 p.m. All sophomores may attend.

Tech Hosts Visitors, Saturday, October 24

Visitors' Day will be held at Technology Center on Saturday, October 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. The day is designed to introduce the faculty, curriculum, and facilities of Illinois Tech to prospective students and their parents.

Newman Club Holds Harvest Moon Ball

"Harvest Moon Dance" will be held Saturday, October 10. The dance, sponsored annually by Illinois Tech's Newman Club, will take place in the Commons Lounge, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 12:30 a.m. All ITI students may attend.

The cost for the dance will be furnished by the "Tommy Thompson plus Three" quartet. Donations of one dollar per man and fifty cents per woman are requested. Girls from some twenty hospitals and colleges in the Chicago area have been invited to attend. The Newman Club will serve refreshments at the dance.

X-Ray Students On Oct. 14, 15, 16

X-Ray students will have an opportunity to receive free chest x-rays October 14, 15 and 16. The mobile unit will make stops at 33rd and Federal, and will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3 p.m.

ITI STUDENT leaders continue discussion of student problems during noon meal Sunday at fall conference.
Letters to the Editor

Dr. Nutt Corrects T.N. Error

Dear Bob,

I always enjoy reading Technology News but was a little disappointed today. The article on the "Registered Nuns' Dance" page 1, "Class of 1960 Dollars Prizes for Outfitting West Fence," page 2, and the "It's My Turn to Thank You" by Maria P. Moro, page 3, all made me think about the contributions of IIT Music Organizations during Orientation Week.

I am a member of Inter-Freshman Club, who sang at the opening ceremony Monday morning in Student Union Auditorium. The "Tech Dance Band" directed by Roger Daghstine, who directed the music for the Dance in the Common Friday evening, did their best to help welcome new students.

To perform so early in the semester speaks well of the interest, school spirit, and loyalty of the members of these groups.

Sincerely,

J. E. Nutt

Director of Music, IIT

SU Cafeteria Should Again Post Prices

IIT's student union cafeteria has apparently reverted to its secret and furtive ways with regard to the prices on the individual side dishes offered. Price tags on such dishes as pies, salads, and drinks have somehow disappeared over the summer months.

Last spring both the cafeteria management and personnel responded to Technology News editorial criticizing the lack of posted prices and the discourtesy of the cafeteria staff.

Technology News does not wish to make this a semi-annual plea. There is no reason why this issue should become another "traditional" editorial topic such as "Tech News," "Go to dance," etc.

We would, however, appreciate prompt response to the suggestion that prices be posted.

as I see IT

Fall Conference Develops Plans for IIT Visitor's Day

by Bob Zoller

Ideas emanating from the 1959 ITAS fall conference perhaps did not reach the numbers of previous years. However, some worthwhile programs did arise.

In this writer's opinion, the most important proposal discussed at the conference was that dealing with expansion and development of Visitors' Day. Plans for this year consist of visiting and tours for high school seniors and their parents, the sole extent of IIT student participation is the provision of tour guides by Alpha Pi Omega.

Plans for future Visitors' Days, however, would expand the day into a weekend during which the high school seniors, with their parents, may arrive sometime Friday evenings and return sometime Sunday afternoons. During this time provisions will be made for the pupils to stay overnight Friday and/or Saturday in either dormitory or fraternity houses made available for this purpose.

In addition to the administration-faculty talks and discussions with the high school students and their parents, a low-price surf-and-sand supper, followed by an on-campus dance for both prospective Tech student and his (or her) parents, will provide food and entertainment for Saturday evening.

During the afternoon and evening, IIT administration, faculty, and students will have the opportunity to discuss the school with all of their points of view.

This plan for the promotion of IIT seems to be Technology News to be the most sensible step taken in this direction by any administration, faculty, or students in recent years.

It is our hope these proposals will not die on the vine; we sincerely hope that they are not sidetracked with the "Wait until we have the new Student Union" approach.

IT'S SHOULD REVIVE DRAMATECH BEFORE ENTERING NEW SU

Illinois Tech's Campus Players performed "Mr. Roberts," the satirical broadway hit, to enthusiastic and enthusiastic audiences in November, 1953. The previous October, Mr. Alfred Partidge had succeeded Mr. Henry W. Keplinger as director of Campus Players, and began work on "Mr. Roberts."

"Mr. Men on a Horse," the play scheduled for March 1954 was canceled due to "lack of student interest." Campus Players became another of a host of campus organizations to "go under." The other Tech drama group, Rough Cardings, dedicated to borscht humor, followed Campus Players into the memory files shortly thereafter with the same lack of interest excuse.

Technology News published editorial "Why No Tech Dramatech?" in spring 1956. The following year fifteen students named themselves Dramatech after earlier campus amature. They read plays and tried to organize a production for the following year, 1958. Student interest was no problem at all, but a part time director-sponsor, Warren Gores, left the fall semester, and the students did not continue due to lack of leadership.

Experience has shown that there is an active director who will devote the time necessary to keep the student organization functioning and promote interest in campus drama in necessary. Mr. Partidge, when he was a director, allowed the available talent to slip away for what was felt to be a lack of organization and leadership.

Dr. Keplinger maintained at the time, and still maintains, that any drama group that is not furnished with a director located on campus who is familiar with the school and a member of the faculty is doomed.

To obtain a drama director requires money. The administration supplied the necessary funds in the past, but during the last attempt to organize a drama club, such funds were not forthcoming, in spite of an interest demonstrated by Dramatech.

No drama group, no director: no salary. No salary: no director, no drama group. Thus seems formulated an impossible solution. It has been suggested that students funds be supplied through ITAS to hire a director for a group. Unfortunately, this year's treasury surplus is not reason to believe that such a surplus will be available in the future.

In the foreseeable future, a new student union building will be constructed with a serviceable theatre. It will not be used for at least a year unless a student drama group with its one-time strength is available now.

We feel there is no need to continue the cultural vacuum at Illinois Tech because of the mythical "lack of interest." It onlyeres a reminder of a background that is expected of a college, and which every other local university offers.
WIIT Broadcasts Monday

Radio station WIIT is expected to be broadcasting on a tentative schedule beginning Monday, October 5. According to program director Harry Joseph, the weekly program will consist primarily of study music and news.

Offer Scholarships

Fulbright Scholarship applications are available at the Dean of Students office. A Bachelor's Degree, sufficient language ability, and U.S. Citizenship are required. It is recommended that the forms be returned to the Dean's office by October 15, but applications may be returned to the National Office until November 1.

Submit Budgets

Budget request forms for dependent organizations must be submitted to Roger Petersen, ITSA treasurer, before next Tuesday.

Larkin Will Select Denforth Candidates

Donforth Graduate fellowships are available from the Denforth Foundation, an educational institution. The fellowships are for college senior men, planning to enter graduate school next fall in preparation for college teaching. Financial need is not required. Dr. J. D. Larkin, Dean of Liberal Studies, has been appointed by JTF's President J. T. Bettleman to select candidates.

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MOTRX


by Al Mann

When hard pressed I am often forced to admit that HIT is sometimes rather dull. One can easily say that there is a definite lack of spirit here. Careful analysis of this problem through cold logic, the scientific method, and a Chinese curse, viz., lack of women and tradition, especially women.

The first solution that comes to mind is to introduce more women to the campus or else find something that will serve as a substitute. Since I can't think of how to bring more here, and nobody else has even thought of a substitute, we move on to the second solution, that comes to mind, namely tradition.

Go, Go Tradition! There seems to be a very high correlation between spirit and tradition on college campuses. The military academies have their starch-stiff uniforms and cere-

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Illinois Tech Model Railroaders Continue Construction on Pike

The Illinois Tech Model Railroad Club, located on the sixth floor of the main building, was founded in 1948. Two years later, in 1950, the original layout was destroyed by a fire. Undaunted, the club members continued to attend meetings and soon began to plan a new layout. The present layout was in the planning stage for about two years. During this time it was decided to model the layout in HO gauge, which is a scale of 3 3/4 inches to the foot. Right now the layout is about half completed, and there is slightly over one thousand feet of operating track.

The layout simulates a run between Chicago and Milwaukee. Members are now in the process of putting in sections to be called “Chicago Terminal!” All operations are what is known as prototype, which means that it is modeled very closely after the operations of actual railroads. This covers everything from the making out of waybills, guides for routing individual freight cars, to the details included on the various pieces of equipment.

The layout is located, as was mentioned, on the fifth floor of the Main Building and is entered through the office which is on the fourth floor at the head of the west stairwell. Anyone interested may visit the club on the second Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

On operation nights, they use between ten and fifteen engines and anywhere from 200 to 500 cars. When they are in full operation, it takes about ten men to run the road efficiently.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)

If you were a girl in a betting mill on a dirt show, would you say, (A) “What, no take?” or (B) “Cheep,” or (C) “The pool closed three months ago,” or (D) “Hey right here—I’ll get the guard!”

Do you think the statement “It’s always darkest before the dawn” is (A) an astronomical truth? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn’t like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) give it up and analyze on why he doesn’t like doing it? (D) have the best seat lower?

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) take all your friends and ask their judgment on what’s best? (B) take the one that makes the least smoke? (C) examine the filter, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

E’s wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

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*SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*
Campus Religious Organizations Plan Weekly Meeting Programs

"Is there a true faith? Can one's wishes and faith lead to a good life?" This question is the subject for discussion at the October 7 meeting of the Newman Club. Meetings are held at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday in the Common Lounge.

The Inter-Church Student Fellowship of the Lutheran Foundation will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Common Lounge. In connection with the Lutheran Student Fellowship, the Young Adult Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church (Michigan Ave. at 20th St.) will begin a series in which they will study the parables of Jesus Christ. They will meet every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All undergraduates are invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship ("All interested students professing a belief in Jesus Christ as their Savior") will meet Thursday, October 8 at 5:15 p.m. in Room B of the Commons Lounge for prayer and Bible study.

"What is Faith?" This question is the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Lutheran Student Fellowship on Wednesday, October 7 at 6:00 p.m. in Room B of the Commons Lounge.

AIEE Meets Next Tuesday

Electrical Engineers will have an opportunity to learn the various aspects of their profession at the AIEE meeting on October 6 when guest speaker R. L. Boyd will discuss the new power installation at Harrispin, Ill.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 118 of Siegal Hall. Guests may attend and refreshments will be served.

CLC Demolishes Old Keith School For A.R.F Site

Keith School at Thirty-fourth and Dearborn Streets is now being razed to make way for a new mechanical engineering research building at Armour Research Foundation of IIT.

The old elementary school, built in 1894, has been used as a center for a social adjustment program for children and recently as a training center for the police academy. IIT acquired the school and the surrounding, red brick building from the city of Chicago.

The school was named for Elbridge G. Keith, who was an influential politician and philanthropic citizen of Chicago during the last half of the nineteenth century. Keith was president of the Metropolitan National Bank, the YMCA, and vice president of the Board of Education.

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Rho Epsilon Commences Tenth Year on Campus

Rho Epsilon, honorary fraternity for radio engineers, opens its tenth year at Tech this fall. The fraternity is composed of students who have demonstrated excellent scholastic ability in the field of electrical engineering and show an interest in radio engineering. There are also limited openings for students with majors other than EE who have proven academic prowess through their sophomore year.

Among the assets that Rho Epsilon offers the engineering student are their fine laboratory, which is the only professional laboratory on campus, a working "ham" radio station (WPPY), members' rights and interests, and a certain amount of prestige which comes from belonging to an honorary organization.

Nicky Epsilon presents a banquet every semester for its members, pledges and friends, which is a four-course delight. The banquet is always highlighted by a renowned speaker. Last semester's speaker was Frank London Black, author of the best-selling book, "Trumbool Park."

This semester, for the first time in Tech history, a "ham" operator will be offered for interested students. EE majors will be given first consideration.

For further information, contact Joe Cuts, Tuesday at Room 300 Main, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Students who are eligible for Rho Epsilon membership will be selected at a subsequent date and notified accordingly.

PEAKS at the Greeks

Greeks Pledge 136 Men, Hold Weekend Initiations

The coming weekend is sort of the calm after the storm on Fraternity Row. Rushing and pledging is over and everyone is taking a breath. The annual Sig Ep Roast being held this weekend overshadows everything else. See page one for details. Rushing this semester came out as follows: The Alpha Sig led the row with 27 new pledges. The Alpha Epsilon was second with 22. Triangles, AEPi, and TX each have 18. The Taps claim 14, the Phi Kaps 13, and the Pi Kaps 11. The Sig Eps successfully ranked 9 and DIX four.

The Greeks are having a "Delt Date Night" which consists of a candlelight supper followed by dancing at the Carome Club on Friday evening. A pledge banquet at Nelson's is planned by TX for this Sunday evening. Triangle AEPi and the Alpha Sig will have initiation banquets this weekend. Triangle will hold theirs at the Surf Club and Sunday afternoon. AEPi is planning theirs for Monday evening at the house.

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"To me this matter of Good Taste, " said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "is a didnation." "No, not at all," said Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste is the faculty of... appreciating the beautiful..."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "waves it up, Mr. Wagnalls, it is no use in a Coca-Cola."

"No, no," said Mr. Wagnalls. "En good in taste..." "And, in each good taste!"

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Pi Nu Epsilon announces music plans for the coming semester

Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary musical fraternity which coordinates all musical activities on campus, has announced positive plans for several events to be held during the semester. All Tech music organizations will be participating at one time or another. One of these activities is to be a repeat of the popular Dance, which was held last spring in conjunction with the nurses of Michael Reese Hospital. This time it will be held at the nurses residence.

Pian Christmas Concert

Also planned is a combination dance and concert near Christmas featuring both the Interfraternity Glee Club and the Illinois Tech Concert and Dance Bands. The usual one-day tour of schools and colleges in the northern Illinois or lower Wisconsin area is being worked out. In addition to this, many singing and playing engagements at hospitals, professional organizations, and other places of interest are scheduled. Due to graduates leaving and other students dropping out, openings are available in all of the organizations. The dance band, known as the "Techmen," and the concert band meet every Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium. Any interested in playing either band or orchestra instruments are invited to attend the first organizational meetings. Instruments are available to those who do not have their own.

If Glee to Sing

The Interfraternity Glee Club is open to all fraternity members and pledges who truly enjoy singing. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings.

Anyone desiring more information on these organizations or the coming semester's program can contact Jim Knapp at Vandercook College or John LaPlante at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Include Tech Center History in '59 Directory

Students and faculty of ITT will be able to obtain the latest edition of the Technology Center Directory during the first half of November. The extensive use of IBM computers makes this possible for the directory to be available several weeks earlier than in past years. According to editor Jim Combs, several new features have been added to this year's edition, including a history of Technology Center and a supplement for listing of additional phones.

Pick up Copies of Tech News

Copies of most of the past issues of Technology News are available in the Technology News office, room 210 SL. Students wishing copies should pick them up before Friday, October 9. Now that all the students are settled in their rooms, there has been a set-up of organizing councils within their own sections. Three councils have already been formed. One consists of the undergraduate men in Carman Hall; another includes the men of the first floor of Fowler Hall and the north wing of the new dorms; and the third is composed of the residents of the south wing and the second floor of Fowler Hall.

Dorm Residents Establish Councils for Fall Semester

These councils were formed for several reasons. Most important, they serve as a sort of liaison between the students and the administration. Second, they provide some of the services in the dormitories not normally provided, such as the furnishing of up-to-date magazines in the lounges. They also plan social and recreational activities for the residents. Among the social activities pending are several dances, barbecues, pizza parties, and tug-of-war parties. Any further suggestions along these lines are welcome.

Solve Judiciary Problems

In addition to this, each council serves as a judiciary in the event of an infraction of the dormitory rules. Thus, if any resident violates a dormitory rule, the charge is brought before his council rather than being dealt with directly by the administration.

Last week, elections were held for the members of each council. The results are as follows: The Carman House Council consists of Alice Wick, president; Eva Biolek, secretary, and Terry Deep and Bonnie Randall, social chairmen.

North South Wings Elected

In the North Wing Council, the officers are Ed Kilbro, president; Randy Johnson, secretary; Bill Schlicht, treasurer; Jack Rubino, social chairman, Sartle Pollhan, sports chairman; Terry Cram, scholastic chairman; Ken Kiladi, public relations chairman, and Ben McVay, recreation chairman.

The South Wing Council members are: Phil Burger, president; Ed Kilbro, secretary; John Kisting, treasurer; George Grady, social chairman; Tom Walters, recreation chairman; Jack Carey, scholastic chairman; Don Landrue, sports chairman; Bob Martin, parliamentarian; and Gill Kelley, Frank Paton, and Jeff Anderson, junior council.

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C.O.A. Meetings

IIT will host the first of its Central Officials Association meetings beginning September 1 and lasting through the first two weeks of October. Private and public high school league officials and coaches are attending meetings as Commons basement twice weekly. The meetings deal with school football rules and their interpretation for the coming season. Basketball will be the topic when the meetings resume in November.

Discussion Helps

The COA is composed of 125 men from all walks of life who officiate as a hobby. Their attendance at the meetings promotes better officiating through their own discussion. The result is the improvement of high school sports and in particular the Illinois State High School Association.

Thanks Given

Ellis Hasen, a member of the Western Conference Officials Staff, and football coach at Hyde Park high school, expressed his gratitude to Sonny Weissman and IIT for the fine contribution to football and basketball officiating made by providing the facilities to the COA.

Tote Board

The Tote Board

Orientation Week Flops

Orientation Week has not achieved its purpose. In the field of athletics the freshmen are sorely uniformed. They know almost nothing of the physical and inner workings of the department and the leaders of their athletics. Let me help the neophytes:

The Gymnasium. (Colloq. “barn.”) A temporary building erected in the early 1940s. Although the outside is the most obvious the inside is the most ridiculing. The floor hasn’t been refinished in twelve years. The backboards and supports belong behind a garage. On bad days the barn smells as though Armor and Co., after leaving stock headquarters, have taken up headquarters in the gym.

Stenger is Custodian

Grant Stenger (Colloq. “The Old Professor”) Keeper of the silver calisthenics whistle. Keeper of the sacred enrollment and locker book. Keeper of the official records of the freshmen gym team. Also the man who coined the famous words, “You can cut Across the Chemistry, and English but you can’t cut gym.”


Ogleas Bog

Ogleas Bog, (Colloq. “Ogelken Bog.”) The future site of the new Student Union. Right now half weeds, half dirt. After rain visits with the Florida Everglades. Can easily be used as a stone quarry. Every campus should have one.

Football Contest Closes Tonight

by George Segal

Once again you have the chance to win two tickets to the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions professional football game, by predicting the final standings of the Big Ten Conference.

Wisconsin, which is rated as the big power this year, just eked out a victory over highly rated Stanford, 16-14. Iowa and Ohio State, tied, to end last year’s first-place finish. Michigan, 45-12, and Ohio State just squared off, with Big Ten title implications.

The only Big Ten Conference game Saturday saw Indiana shut out Illinois 20-0. In other games involving Big Ten teams: Minnesota, 17-10, Wisconsin; Michigan, 42-13, Iowa; and Nebraska beat Minnesota 32-12.

Don’t forget to put your entries in the ballot box in the S.U. Lobby, by midnight tonight. Good Luck.

CONTEST RULES

1. Predict the order of finish of the teams in the Big Ten Conference. (First two teams, both correct, 10 points; third correct, 5; other correct, 1.)

2. The winner shall be the person whose predictions, published in the newspaper, are closest to the final standings.

3. In case of a tie a panel of judges will be held.

4. If there is a tie a panel of judges will be held.

5. Only one entry per person.

6. Winners must be affiliated with IIT.

7. Judges will be informed of the winning entry.

8. Contact the sports editor of the newspaper.

9. Entries are due no later than midnight, Oct. 2nd.

Harriers Open Against DePaul

On October 10

The IIT Cross Country team, under the leadership of their new coach, Mr. Sieg Constanza, held their first meet with DePaul on Oct. 10 at Fullerton Park.

The team was invited to run cross country area by: Breen, Hess, Helling, Kruyt, Larson, Love, Rathjen, Wieland, and Hubbard. Persons interested in joining the team may see Mr. Constanza between 4:30 and 5:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays in the gym.

Glancy Leads IIT Cagers

Into 20 game Schedule

The 1959-60 IIT basketball team, headed by coach Ed Glancy and Captain Mike Joyce, has more to play games. New Bedford Institute of Technology was dropped from last season’s schedule and Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Indiana was added.

Swimming Season

Splashes Scene

An organizational meeting has been planned for the Illinois Tech swimming team, the “Sharks,” to which all interested students are invited. This meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 6, in the gym office.

Coached by Breyce Goenius, the “Sharks” will be composed of returning varsity swimmers and newcomers to the IIT swimming scene. Outstanding ability or previous experience is not needed to compete for a position on the swimming team.

Last year, under the coaching of Goenius, the IIT swimming team posted a won-loss record of 2 and 3. However, the team arraigned thirty-one points per man as compared to forty-three against their opponents. Herb Hockey will cap the “Sharks” this season.

Football Schedule

January

1. Wisconsin...
2. Ohio State...
3. Iowa...
4. Michigan...
5. Illinois...
6. Indiana...
7. Michigan State...
8. Minnesota...
9. Deposit in S.U. Lobby

Name...
Address...
Telephone...

December

1. Chicago Teachers College...
2. Concordia College...
3. Lewis Institute of Technology...
4. U of I at Chicago...
5. Wabash...
6. North Park...

February

1. Saline Ambrose...
2. U of Chicago...
3. Concordia Teachers College...
4. Lewis Institute of Technology...

March

1. North Park...
2. Saline Norbert...
3. Saline Ambrose...
4. U of Chicago...
5. Chicago Teachers College...
6. Concordia Teachers College...
7. Wabash...
8. U of I at Chicago...
9. Saline Norbert...

Basketball Schedule

* indicates home game