Tech Hosts Visitors Saturday

President Cites Decline Of Engineering Interest

President John T. Retallack, speaking last Monday evening before the annual meeting of the board of Technology, said that a decline of 30 percent in freshman enrollments in the nation last year is a serious concern.

Citing a report of declines in engineering enrollments, Retallack attributed the drop in freshmen engineering enrollments to a lack of interest in education, engineering, and the long-range opportunities in engineering. He added that the trend in recent years has been to increase plans for engineering, and that the result of this has been a decrease in the number of students entering the field of engineering.

APO to Vend Christmas Cards

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be selling Christmas cards at reduced prices until Tuesday, November 10. These cards are reduced from their regular retail prices. Orders can be placed at the APO office on the second floor of the Student Union at any time or in the S.U. lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 9 and 10.

LOUNGE of new student's residence hall served as dance setting for 275 people last Friday night. 275 total included 125 girls from Chicago area.

ITSA Appoints 4 to Pub Board, Discusses Budgets, SAAB, Social

Mike Graham, John LaPlante, Dave Silver, and Jim Solson were appointed Wednesday morning to the publications board by ITSA. LaPlante is to fill the present vacancy on the board while the remaining three are expected at the end of the semester. Their election climaxed the hour spent by ITSA interviewing the eight candidates for the position.

Further appointments included those of Helen Hotchkiss and Barbara Smith to the elections commission.

Wilson Foundation Offers Program in Liberal Studies

Widrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1969-70. A fellowship can be used at any graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Candiates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominations must be submitted by October 31. Students must be majoring in the natural or social sciences, or in the humanities.

 Residents, Commuters Enjoy 'Forest Fantasy'

"Forest Fantasy," a dance sponsored by the north and south wings of the new men's residence hall on October 16, is the dining room of the residence hall. The dance lasted from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Pres. St. Luke's To Hold Dance

"Fall Frolic" will be presented this year at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Nurses Residence, 1743 West Harrison Avenue, this evening. The dance will last from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Music will be supplied by Eddy Higgin's combo, which is currently featured at the Chicagoan Jazz Festival. Admission to the dance is fifty cents per couple and students are limited to present their ID cards.

Expect Hundreds To Be Present At Open House

"Education in Orbit" is the theme of the 1959 Visitor's Day, to be held beginning at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. The day is devoted to introducing the faculty, curriculum, and facilities of the Illinois Institute of Technology to prospective students and their parents.

The program will feature art and engineering exhibits, science demonstrations, building tours, open houses, evening concerts, and a tour of the new electronic computer at the Armour Research Foundation.

Boyce Leads Panel

Treatment of the imagination and the frontier of science will be undertaken by the panel led by Professor C. Boyce, Dean of the graduate school. The panel will discuss biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Architecture, planning, and design will be the topic of another panel led by Professor George Dusenbury, Director of the Department of Architecture.

Westinghouse Gives Equipment To IIT EE Dept.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation presented a combined unit of engineering laboratory equipment to the Illinois Institute of Technology last Friday, October 16. The single piece of equipment, presented to the Electrical Engineering Department, is capable of duplication. It is a metallic, self-contained apparatus resembling electrical machinery.

The presentation is part of a nationwide program of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

DZ's to Sell Food For Weekend Use

"Care packages" are being sold by Delta Zeta sorority for the benefit of campus members with no regular weekend meal accommodations.

The packages will include sandwiches, chips, pop, and other edible items. The cost is five dollars per package, depending on size. These and other items will be sold.
Technology News Greets Visitors to Our Campus

Technology News actively welcomes, in advance, all comers to the Illinois Tech Visitor's Day, "Education in Orbit." We hope that all involved, both faculty, students, and visitors will acquire a true picture of the present and the projected Tech campus.

Be not deceived by the rubble; this will be torn away. Be not deceived by the elevated trains running through campus; this campus is in an urban location. Be not deceived by the abundance of campus police; they are necessary.

However, many inside organizations may exert influence, we still have students—undergrads and grads—that take an interest in events, large or small. We have the interest, but the question of its quantity and/or quality is the active subject in question now. Although, as visitors, will come across some of our major assets; these are our real talking points. We have the new computer at Armour and the computer center, too. The Computer Library is soon to take up residence here. A look at Crown Hall may inspire your architectural-to-be tendencies.

The various discussions may serve to highlight our outstanding departments, too. Our small but well staffed liberal studies faculty will also be in the programs.

ITT is proud to be considered a cultural oasis.

In short, then, again let us take this opportunity to bid you welcome. May you leave with a favorable impression.

Guide for Soiree-Goers Introduces Rules for 'Outs'

Decide now which way you intend to waste most of your time. If you have decided you are not a girl and thus unfit for campus policies, consider the cocktail party.

Cocktail parties range from Evanston to the Midway, and offer opportunities for the person with potential (You do have potential). Before you begin thinking the cub in your drinking, however, there are a few rules of conduct suited to your personality that bear thinking.

BE BLASE' (SELF CONSCIOUS)
1. Decide before you go that you will be bored.
2. Bring bettered copy of "Sick, Sick, Sick."
3. Come late. (Disparage noisy drunks.)
4. Be bored.
5. Find the bar table early in the evening and pace it off from various landmarks, e.g., hi-fi, Brage print, etc.
6. Ask some girl if she (a) cares for Ives (b) digs Howard Romey.
7. Sit and eye drink as if it were the elixir of life.
8. Drink a little too much.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC (HAVE FUN)
1. Come early. (Get a head start.)
2. Bring your own lab alcohol and pour it in the rum punch.
3. Take records and start turning off lamps.
4. Sit on the floor.
5. Find the bar table early in the evening and pace it off from various landmarks (i.e., blonde with pony tail, sectional sofa, bedroom, etc.)
6. Enter with crowd conversation of crowd of people—move topic around to IIT administration. (Alternate: NU administration, UC administration.)
7. Drink much too much.
8. Stumble around and comment on these wild IIT parties. (Alternates: these wild Hyde Park parties, these wild Evanston parties.)

Rock Painter Should Have Used Discretion in Display of 'Spirit'

Perhaps due to a suggestion which was made by one of the Technology News columnists, the rock resting near the west door of the Student Union building appeared with a coat of blue paint on it one morning last week. This week the same "artist" returned to add an IIT to his handiwork; however, he was spotted in the act by one of the campus policemen and apprehended. It was later decided by the Dean of Students that the painter would be required to restore the rock to its original condition before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Regardless of whether or not the act is one which shows immaturity, it is acts of this nature which take up much of the time of our campus police force. IIT's campus police do not enjoy the same duties that the police forces at most other colleges do. In most instances campus police are required to patrol the school from the students, that is to prevent such incidents as rock painting and the like.

Such is not the case here. The campus police force at IIT has the big job of protecting the students from their environment. If this job is to be properly accomplished the police must stay on the job 24 hours a day. This does not provide time to break up fraternities, water fights and to nab would-be rock painters.

It is not the display of school spirit which we oppose, but the outlet which was chosen to display it. A railing of alums would undoubtedly serve both the rock-painter and the school.

President's Report Offers Much Food for Thought

by Bob Zooler

The President's report to the IIT board of trustees was released this week and revealed several interesting facts, some encouraging, others alarming.

The encouraging facts are the continued and accelerated expansion plans which are nearing fulfillment. In the area of physical plant expansion, more acreage has been purchased extending north of Thirty-first Street on State Street. Conversion of existing acreage to usable land through engineering is approaching the 100 per cent mark.

An accelerated building program has resulted in IIT attaining a position where $12.5 million worth of new construction is under way, contracted for, or in the planning stage.

Technology News is alarmed and disappointed, however, by the diminutive (by comparison with other comparable institutions) endowment which the Institute possesses.

Certainly, IIT cannot expect to attain the endowment of an MIT, the latter existing as it does in a heavily endowed Boston "area." However, it is disappointing to discover that schools comparable or inferior to IIT in quality, yet much smaller in enrollment, have endowments six times that of the Institute.

It has not been definitely decided by anyone just when IIT will grow. In some cases it can be attributed to loyal alumni. In other cases fame or renown of the institution encourages non-alumni to invest in the future by contributing to our nation's education.

It is perhaps significant that industry (which is, after all, the judge of engineering graduates) is willing to donate to IIT.
Conference on Hydraulics
Holds National Convention

Speakers featured at the 15th annual National Conference on Industrial Hydraulics, held yesterday and today, included Bill Veek, president of the White Sox, and K. L. (Top) Wilson, commissioner for the Big Ten Intercollegiate Conference.

“Baseball is Fun” was the subject of Veek’s speech at a luncheon yesterday. A speech by L. White of the USN Nautica concerning that submarine’s transpolar voyage was also presented yesterday at the annual banquet. Wilson spoke on the subject of “Football’s Contribution to the Youth of America” at today’s luncheon.

Elevation of the general level of technical knowledge in the hydraulics field through the annual meeting and a conference-sponsored educational program in hydraulics at Illinois Tech is the major purpose of the conference. The conference is being attended by approximately 600 people, principally hydraulics engineers, executives of companies manufacturing hydraulic equipment, and sales personnel.

A date to remember...

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'Have-Not' Enters Land Of'Haves', sans Raincoat
by Allan Marner

Being rather tired of dating the same fourteen girls over and over for the last two months, I accepted an invitation to a sorority mixer last Friday night. It was one of those open-house-type things where anyone who walks in to try-out clothes is welcome.

Two friends, Mike and Lee, and I drove up to the sorority house at Northwestern University. You could immediately tell that we were on a Big Ten campus because everybody was wearing long, tan raincoats.

We noticed someone else heading for the mixer and started a conversation.

"Hello."

"How are you?"

"Fine. What school are you from?"

"Illinois."

"What's that?"

"Ingram Institute of Taxonomy."

"Oh. What school are you from?"

"Wisconsin."

"What's that?"

"North of here."

"Oh."

We walked into the sorority house. It was crowded.

"Look at all the people."

"Yeah, it sure is crowded."

"I didn't expect so many."

"See any girls?"

"I think I saw one when we came in."

We began milling through the crowd with our hands in our pockets.

"Look!"

"What?"

"A girl!"

"Where?"

"Over there under the sofa."

"The poor thing is afraid to come out. She's scared stiff."

"I'll go over and scare her."

"Mike went over to the sofa.

Chi Epsilon Plans Pledging of Six
Every campus has its share of honorary fraternities, and Illinois Tech, as primarily an engineering school, has a sizable representation along these lines. One of the oldest professional honorary societies here is Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honorary. Founded in Armour in 1923, it is the only chapter of the national organization that now has 50 chapters in 27 states.

Unlike many honorary societies which exist only so their members can have keys to wear and a certificate to put on their wall, Chi Epsilon tries to perform extra-curricular services that will be of benefit to the students in the civil engineering course.

Also coming up is the semiannual banquet sometime in December. The event serves as a get-together for all undergraduates.

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FPE's to Meet Next Thursday

FPE's chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers will hold a meeting next Thursday, October 29, at 12:45 p.m. in 113 Chemistry Building.

Mr. Sam Robinson, chief engineer of the Oil Insurance Association, will speak on the topic of "Fire Protection in the Oil Industry."

The FPE will also meet on November 19 when they will have a film "Building for Safety" followed by a speaker, Mr. Alfred Steiner of the Underwriters Laboratory.

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After completion of the Master's Program, fellows are eligible to apply for Hughes Staff Doctoral Fellowships.

Closing date for applications: January 15, 1966.

Discuss Dead Sea Scrolls, Christianity and Nursing

“The Messiah, according to the Dead Sea Scrolls,” will be discussed by the Inter-University Christian Fellowship on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in room B of the commons lounge.

The Young Adult Fellowship, in cooperation with University Foundation, and students from JIT and Michael Reese, will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

The Sixth Chapter of St. Mark’s Gossip will be studied by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday, October 29 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in room B of the commons lounge. Discussion will center on the Place of Faith and the Christian Life.

Christianity and the Nursing Profession is the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Lutheran Student Association Wednesday, October 28 at 6 p.m. in Room B of the commons lounge. A Service in St. Saviour’s Chapel will follow the meeting.

“If they were qualified, could a Catholic be president of the United States? Would he support separation of Church and State?” The Newman Club will meet.

IE’s to Show U.S. Steel Film

A mid-morning meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Tuesday, October 27, at 11 a.m. in room 120 EM. The topic of discussion at this meeting will be the all important High School Conference sponsored by the AIEE and the University on November 27, 1959. Concluding the meeting will be a film on the modern research intensified production by U.S. Steel.

Sunrise at Campobello’ Proves To Be Hit with this Critic

by John LaPlante

“Sunrise at Campobello,” one of the best legitimate plays ever to hit Chicago, is now playing at the Blackstone. The play, basically, is the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt’s fight to recover the full use of his limbs after his crippling polio attack in the early 1920’s.

Ralph Bellamy, in the leading role, takes advantage of the fact that several of the sympathy people have had and puts them to good use in creating a believable character of Roosevelt.

“Sunrise at Campobello” was also very believable and well suited for the roles they had. The play was interrupted at least a dozen times by applause and many of these applause were for individual performances that were particularly well done.

Regardless of your previous beliefs and opinions on Roosevelt, I believe that the fine performances given in this play warrant your attendance.

Henry Hughes Doctoral Fellowships

If you are interested in studies leading to a doctor’s degree in physics or engineering, you are invited to apply for one of approximately 20 new awards in the 1960 Hughes Doctoral Fellowship Program.

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The closed nature of work at Hughes makes eligibility for security clearance a requirement.

Closing date for applications: January 15, 1960.

How to apply: Write Dr. G. W. Wilkenson, Educational Services, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California.

Man on the Street

Reporter Seeks Out Favorite Instructors

by Chez Meyer

This week my man with the question invaded the student union with—What ITT teacher is your favorite and why? It seems as though everybody took advantage of this good opportunity.

Barbara Rehder

“My favorite teacher is Howard Fr. Vincent because of his ability to project his enthusiasm to the students. But mostly because of his understanding nature in waiting for a Moby Dick paper for months.”

Tom Browne

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Dr. Shuler Chem 223. I don’t know him personally but of the few instructors I know he understands the subject best and gives as much help as he can. He explains the subject very thoroughly and when he finishes things are clear.

Wayne Schiebmann

FPE 3

Dr. Lorenz Calculus 211. I like him because he is willing to take extra time to help after class. If I ask a question he makes sure you know the answer before he goes on, though he covers the material quickly. He is very friendly and has a nice personality.

Neil Breitfell

LB, 3

Robert Einstein—Physics. I like him because he teaches the physics on the level of an ID not a physics major. He brings in examples which we can use in our own profession. He is the best teacher I’ve had in the academic field. He doesn’t scare me like many others in the academic field do. We can make a physics project instead of taking a written final.

Dave Cohen

EE 7

Pessueille Perrelli—Math. I like him for his warm understanding classroom attitude and his willingness to help a poor student with even the most trivial problems. He definitely proved to me you can only approach infinity.

Next week’s question: “Do you think President Eisenhower should have employed the Taft-Hartley Law in the recent steel strike?”
Values Constitute Gravest Problem America May Face

(Continued from page 4)

Education and religion share guilt in the judgment that Americans lack loyalty, are opportunists, and are ignorant. A second judgment upon religion and education strikes about 6,000 miles nearer home. In 1957, Philip E. Jacobs, Prof. of Sociology, Univ. of Pennsylvania, published "Changing Values in College." Some educators reject it, but work on the basis of the technique employed or upon implicit vagueness in the meaning of "value." Beyond those in college work, it is doubtful that many clergy know the book exists. At any rate, this is what he says.

Three-fourths of our college students hold these values in common:

1. Self-confidence.
2. Self-interest (with a strong family tie).
3. Conventional religious faith—baptist from daily living. Distrust of others, lack of understanding of the Judo-Christian tradition from which most Americans claim descent.

Granted, these elaborations upon student values rest upon the most plausible interpretations of those values. Yet, it is not this the interpretation the Communists would seize upon in a future Korea. Can we be sure that these young people would fare better than the soldiers of 9 years ago? It would seem untrue to assume an "all-well" attitude toward this matter or to assume that strong moral and spiritual values are being received by our young people through religion and/or education. Evidence to the contrary is strong.

Values Grave Problem

Values may constitute the most grave problem confronting America today. In the long run, it is more important than technology because the cold war is a war of ideas, of life values. Moral and spiritual values are important because these reflect people and their lives; technology can only show how much people know about things and how well things can be manipulated by people. It would appear that the so-called "values" of today are somewhat at variance with those intended by the founding fathers of our country. Those men may not have been religious zealots or even active religiousmen. Some may have been Deists. However, let us not forget that the nine Pre-Revolutionary colleges in America were denominational colleges founded to train men for the church. All who attended were exposed to theology which influenced their thinking in other areas.

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ARF Expansion Project Waxes; Explain Worker 'Hard Hat' Colors

by Randy Wettman

Have you heard all the noise emanating from the Southwest corner of the campus? The unshielded row of the diesel engine, the booming of the column saws, the putting of the pumps, and the whir of the cement trucks are the sounds of progress. ARF is forging ahead with the construction of two new buildings. The building on 35th and Decker will be a chemical engineering research building and the one on 34th and Decker will be an extension of the present mechanical engineering building.

I asked Joe Barbee, the job engineer for the construction project, and a CE graduate from Florida State University, several questions about the building and about the construction business. Settle students, the cost system is not confirmed to Indiana. At any given time one may stand next to the sign that says, "Everybody entering construction area must wear hard hat," and peer down into the hole. One will see a multi-colored array of "hard hats," and each color has a significant meaning. The orange hats are for the laborers, the blue ones belong to the carpenters, the electricians have the yellow ones, operating engineers (crane operators), sport the green ones and the hats of silver belong to the brass.

Accidents "Fudged" for

I asked Mr. Barbee about the frequency of accidents on the job and he said that they happen no more often than is allowed for in the fudge factor. The next evening, on a bench (after hearing a high noise), I went back to the excavation. There were men from the Edison company working frantically on an underground cable. Because of a cave-in (due to cradled shoring) stress had been placed on the cable, and it could have snapped leaving a portion of the city in darkness. It was just another of the accidents allowed for in the fudge factor.

The general contractor for the building is the Peril corporation and the project superintendent is Bill Sertick.

Old Omar has come up with another corkscrew of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it.

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a poet who has taken the phrase of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobaccos. It's because up front of a pure white filter, Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild, flavorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter lights; and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on it, And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts. With Filter-Blend up front, Winston's got what counts!

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Greek Pinnings Continued; Plan Parties for Weekend
by Steve Dokseren

Numerous pinnings and weddings seem to pile up despite desperate attempts to keep this column up to date. Here is a list of recent action in this field:

Among the Sig Eps, President Jim Papke became engaged to

Dr. Teller Returns from Tour, Increases Brass Collection
by Bob Woods

Visitor's Day this year will emphasize one important feature of IIT's campus which is far too often hardly noticed by students hurrying from class to class. It is the life work of Sidney A. Teller, international lecturer and well-known travel advisor.

The feature in question is the display of brass and copper in the MC lobby. Composed of historical, ornamental, religious, and practical pieces from all over the world, it is the only exhibit of its kind in existence.

The display is a concrete, tangible history of civilization and its culture. Water vessels from ancient Rome and modern India, copper pipes from China and brass knuckles from Chicago's near north side, all trace the path of civilization around the world.

Tomorrow, as a part of Visitor's Day, Dr. Teller will be on hand to explain the collection, its background and purpose, and to answer any questions. Mr. Teller will be present at the exhibit from 1 until 5 p.m.

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Prophet Gives Money To Needy Tech Students

Last week's Pigskin Prophet contest was won by Don Mitchell of 3222 South Michigan. He predicted correctly 11 games, missing only the Notre Dame-Michigan State upset and the Rice-S.M.U. tie. Inaccurately predicting only two out of thirteen games, the Pigskin Prophet congratulated Mitchell since last Saturday was characterized by upsets. Second place went to Ken

Taylor of 71 East 32nd street with 10 correct predictions. He was tied with four others, but went by being closest to the tie-breaking score.

The big game in the Big Ten this week is Wisconsin and Ohio State. The Badgers, in managing to overcome Iowa Saturday, were quick to capitalize on Iowa mistakes as they converted 3 field

fumbles into Wisconsin touchdowns. Ohio State, by its two previous contests by Southern Cal. and Illinois, rebounded sharply Saturday by walloping Purdue 15 to 0.

In other games in the Big Ten, Purdue, coaxed by its 13-1 upset at the hands of Ohio State, faced twister Iowa. The Hawkeyes, in trying their luck, broke two Big Ten records by completing a phenomenal 26 out of 41 passes. Both teams will be out for revenge however, and if Iowa can play as well as they did against Wisconsin, they should be easy victors over Purdue. Northwesterns, flustered by injuries and plagued by fumbles, fought their way to a 20 to 7 victory against Illinois last Saturday.

The Wildcats should have little trouble disposing of overrated Notre Dame who was shut out by Michigan State 19 to 0.

Michigan State, conquerors of Notre Dame, should breeze by undersized Indiana. Minnesota, who has come close in their last two games, should break into the winner's circle against lowly Michigan.

In other games around the country, Indianapolis, with the division two Army beaters, should help decide the old query "Which has the better football team, the Midwest or the East?" After this game you ought to be able to score one for the Midwest. Unbeaten and untied in four contests, Ivy leaders' leader Yale should make it five in a row against Colgate. King of the Big 8, Oklahoma, should accumulate their 7th consecutive conference victory against Kansas. L.S.U. should score in the 50's versus Florida. Georgia Tech should equal Mississippi's feat against Tulane, Arkansas, although losing a close one at the hands of Texas, should be swamped by undefeated Mississippi.

The Pigskin Prophet contest offers a $2.00 first prize and a $2.50 second prize. Entries should be deposited in the ballot boxes in the new dorm and S.U. lobbies. Don't forget entries are to be in by 12 noon Saturday.

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Varsity Bowling Now a Reality

The plans for a varsity bowling team have reached a reality. Last Tuesday Sonny Weisman held a meeting which attracted approximately 100 participants.

Delts, Phi Kaps Lead IF Tennis

Sunny first and second singles of IF Tennis matches are complete. They reached a final of Delta Tau Delta with 21 points, winning four straight matches. In second place was the Diego Pi Kappas. Sigma. Some gave Delta Tau Delta with 21 points, winning four straight matches. In second place was the Diego Pi Kappas. Sigma. Some gave

The Tote Board

Disappointments

For the last few weeks all you’ve been reading have been the announcements for meetings and plans for tryouts. Well, the basketball team had their on October 15. Unfortunately it didn’t prove the most rewarding experience for Coach Glancy. In fact it was the worst tourout he’s seen in his fourteen years here. Sonny had other things to say.

Next Year, Maybe

After playing half court in freshman gym; after playing sloppy DM and IF full; after being out of condition; after their sharp play rapidly decreases, they’ll decide how wrong their ideas were. But that won’t help anyone this year.

Sonny Remains Benevolent

Fortunately the athletic department still has a generous nature. Sonny gave the freshmen some new high peaks for use in their games. Whether this was done in the context of his heart or because he was tired of looking for them when they were borrowed is another story. Anyway, you’ll probably find Larry Kne and Ron Hirschme polishing Sonny’s new Mercury.

Meanwhile...

The Institute has finally realized the importance of a new gym and swimming pool. They have never been on campus before. If you haven’t noticed, they have put it in the headquarters of the Meat-Chem building.