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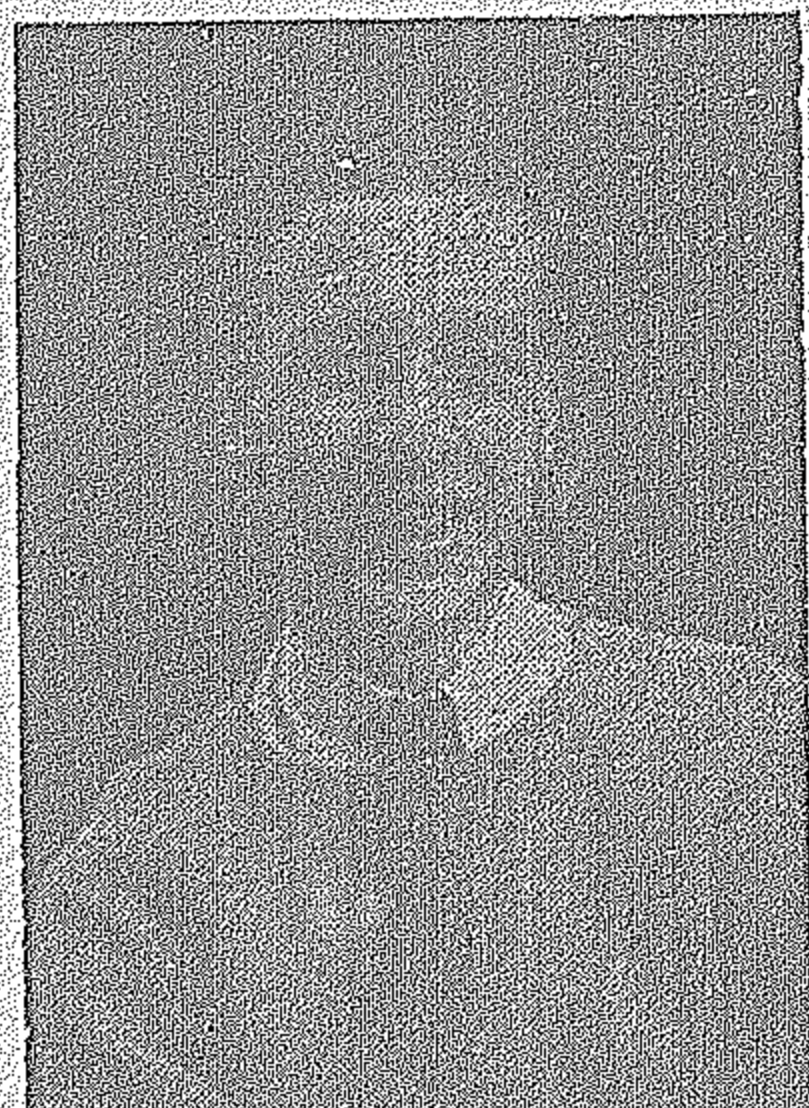
WHEN TECHNOLOGY NEWS was given the rating of all-American in the Associated Collegiate Press contest, it came as a result of the efforts of the members of the past two managing boards of this paper. On April 19, the first issue of the *New Technology News* appeared on the campus, new by the reason that it attempted to give a complete coverage of campus events, something which previous papers fell short of. The new program was begun by Dick Larson, who was editor at that time, Arthur Olson, managing editor, Charles Rowbotham, feature editor and Ulysses Backas, sports editor. Larson brought about a remarkable improvement in the publication during his two semester regime as editor.

When Milton Burkart became the editor last November, he was spurred on by both the success of his predecessor and a desire to attain an all-American newspaper for Illinois Tech, a thing that had not happened since the organization of the *Armour News*. He was aided in this by Burt Fried, business manager; Isabella Winter, Lewis managing editor; Jim Oldshue, sports editor; Bill Burkart, feature editor; and myself as managing editor. It is sufficient to say that he attained his goal.

All of those mentioned above went to work with the idea that there is more to college life than studies. They proved that, if one wants to, one can find time for such activities.

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Seniors to Receive New Chance To Sign Up for War Assignment

Navy Ball Will Be Semi-formal; 525 Vote in ITSA's Dance Poll

The Navy ball will definitely be semi-formal. This is the decision announced by the ITSA Wednesday afternoon as its meeting following a poll it conducted that morning. The ASSC, at its meeting on Friday, concurred with the ITSA decision.

2 Men Pledged To Tau Omega

Two men have been pledged to Tau Omega, honorary aeronautical engineering fraternity, this semester announced Milton Schwartz, president. The pledges are Willard Hanson and Paul Theris.

The pledge period began last Tuesday, May 9, and will end this Wednesday, May 17. As a part of their pledge duties these men may be seen carrying yellow and black

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All graduating seniors and perhaps the October seniors are apparently going to have an opportunity to utilize their engineering and scientific talents to the fullest degree in the war effort, it was indicated today in an announcement from John J. Schommer.

All graduating seniors will be eligible to make application to enlist into the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics on some day this week, Schommer reported. A senior meeting will be this week, in which a NACA representative will explain full details. The date will be announced sometime this week before the meeting.

October graduates may be included in the plans if the Civil Service requirements allow them to make applications.

Immediately after the talk by the NACA representative June graduates will be able to make direct on the spot applications into the NACA.

NACA ANNOUNCEMENT

The special announcement, received today, read as follows:

"The War and Navy Departments have formulated, and the President has approved, a special militarization plan to assure an adequate staff in the laboratories of the NACA to enable the Committee to meet the critical military objectives set for it by the Army and Navy. Under that plan draft eligibles appointed to duty at the Langley and Cleveland laboratories of the NACA will, upon indication in due course, be assigned to the Army and be immediately transferred to the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve (inactive duty status) to continue without interruption their civil duties, at civil pay and in civilian clothes, for an indefinite period, probably for the duration. Their pre-induction physical examination and actual induction will take place on the same day at or near the Langley or Cleveland laboratories, regardless of the place of registration.

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Technology News Selected As All-American Newspaper

West Campus Lounge Nearer to Reality; Painting Is Completed

With the scheduled completion today of the painting of the west campus lounge, a long anticipated addition to IIT's recreational facilities came a large step nearer to reality.

Other decorating work has been finished or is planned for the near future, while the furnishing of the room has started,

3A Class Gets Own Treasury

The adjustment of the treasury of the Feb. '45 class was completed at a meeting Friday of the officials of the Oct. '44, Feb. '45 and June '45 classes with Dean Charles A. Tibbals and Raymond J. Spaeth, Institute treasurer.

The 3A's will have their treasury established with an amount of \$165.75. Of this sum, \$38.50 will be charged against the Oct. '44 class and the balance, \$77.25 will come from the June '45 treasury. The amounts were determined on a per capita basis by Spaeth.

The seniors' agreed to the distribution after Tibbals and Spaeth had explained the difficulty of ascertaining into which treasury each student had paid his dues.

With the arrival of several couches, chairs and end tables. More shipments of furniture are expected soon, said Dr. Ruth Clouse, faculty member in charge of the work.

The thorough cleaning of the skylights gives the room a bright appearance, which is further enhanced by the white ceiling. The maintenance department plans to start papering the walls very shortly, using a dull grey finish paper. Many overhead lamps have been removed, and floor lamps will be used to provide illumination.

A complete floor plan for the lounge has not yet been provided, but it is planned to have a section for card playing and enough space to permit dancing. The pole supports in the room will be covered in such a manner as to provide knick-knack and plant shelves.

Supervision of the lounge is at present in the hands of a special council, composed of the class presidents, Dean Ernest Walker, Dr. Ruth Clouse, and Miss Ruth Severud, and will continue in this manner unless another committee is set up.

Eating will not be permitted in the lounge, except for occasions when the lounge is used by clubs or organizations, the council has decided. The question of whether studying will be emphasized in the lounge or whether it shall be used primarily for social purposes is yet to be decided. The committee intends to make definite rules and regulations regarding the use of the lounge, which will probably be similar to those governing the south campus lounge.

Technology News has been rated as an all-American college newspaper.

Its rating was announced today by Associated College Press, an organization of more than 500 college newspapers, at the close of the group's twenty-ninth critical service contest. In the contest, *Technology News* competed with college newspapers from throughout the nation.

It was one of the five newspapers in the college class of from 1000 to 2500 enrollment with weekly newspapers to be selected all-American. Including all enrollment classifications, *Technology News* was one of 27 college weeklies to be named all-American with 91 others being relegated to first, second or third class ratings.

IIT'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN

Selection of the student newspaper as all-American probably marks the first time that any student or student activity has won such an honor since Illinois Institute of Technology was formed in 1940.

Technology News' total score was 900, with 850 being the minimum for all-American. One-thousand would be tops. The local scorebook showed 220 for news values and sources, 245 for news writing and editing, 205 for headlines, typography and editing, and 230 on department pages and special features.

"Interesting paper, well made up" (See ALL AMERICAN on Page 5)

Sororities to Be in Interfraternity Sing For 1st Time This Year; 11 Groups Enter

For the first time in Illinois Tech history, sororities will compete in the traditional interfraternity sing. The contest, which will be held on Thursday evening, May 25, as a part of Junior Week, will feature all seven of Illinois Tech's fraternities as well as the four IIT sororities.

O. Gordon Erickson, director of musical activities at Illinois Tech, will act as judge in the contest. A

Results of the poll showed almost equal sentiment for a semi-formal affair and an informal dance, the former holding a slight lead.

A total of 141 stated that they would attend only if it were semi-formal, while 118 voiced the opinion that they would come only if it were informal.

A greater number, 196, indicated that they planned to be at the Navy Dance be it semi- or informal, but 156 of these indicated that they would prefer that it be semi-formal while only 40 of the group preferred an informal affair.

Based on this summary, the ITSA felt that it was the will of the students that the dance be semi-formal.

In conducting the poll, the ITSA distributed ballots to all 10:30 classes Wednesday on the south campus, in which students were asked to answer three questions: "Will you attend the Navy Ball if it is informal? Will you attend the Navy Ball if it's semi-formal? Which do you prefer, semi-formal or informal?"

A total of 525 students were polled. Only 70 indicated that they did not plan to come, in any event.

In taking the poll, the ITSA "scooped" the students' newspaper, for on just the day before *Technology News'* managing board had made an assignment to its reporters to poll the campus with the same identical three questions.

The paper went on through with its poll, and results closely paralleled those of the ITSA. Only 62 students were found who said they would not attend the dance, while slightly more preferred semi-formal than informal and of those who would come either way, also a few

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Rivalry to Keynote Junior Week Skits; Challenges Issued by Several Groups

A spirit of rivalry will keynote the departmental skits to be held on Friday, May 26. These skits are a traditional feature of Junior Week and are put on by the various class departments.

The senior chems have challenged any other class department in the school. So far their challenge has been accepted by the junior chems, the junior civils, the 4A, 4B, 3A and 3B mechs, the junior electricals, and the science majors.

A group of secretaries led by Lou Meyers, has challenged any other

group of secretaries on the campus, but to date have received no acceptances. The navy ship's company, led by Chief Fred Godfrey, has volunteered to perform. Groups from Lewis are also scheduled.

The judging will be done by Dr. Walter Hendricks, Dr. Fritz Richter, and Dr. Sanford Meech, all of the

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Classes for Saturday, May 27, Also Dismissed for Junior Week

There will be no Saturday classes on May 27, Dean C. A. Tibbals stated today to clarify any doubts in the minds of students.

Classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 26, as previously announced, and there will be no classes until Monday, May 29. This is being done to make possible complete student participation in Junior Week activities.

A full schedule of events is scheduled for both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, as well as Thursday evenings.

IIT Host to ASME Mechanics Group

IIT will be host to the national convention of the Applied Mechanics branch of the ASME to be held at the La Salle Hotel, on June 16 and 17.

Highlights of the convention will be technical sessions at which papers on original contributions to applied mechanics will be presented, a banquet on June 17, and a tour of the Armour Research Foundation and Armour College.

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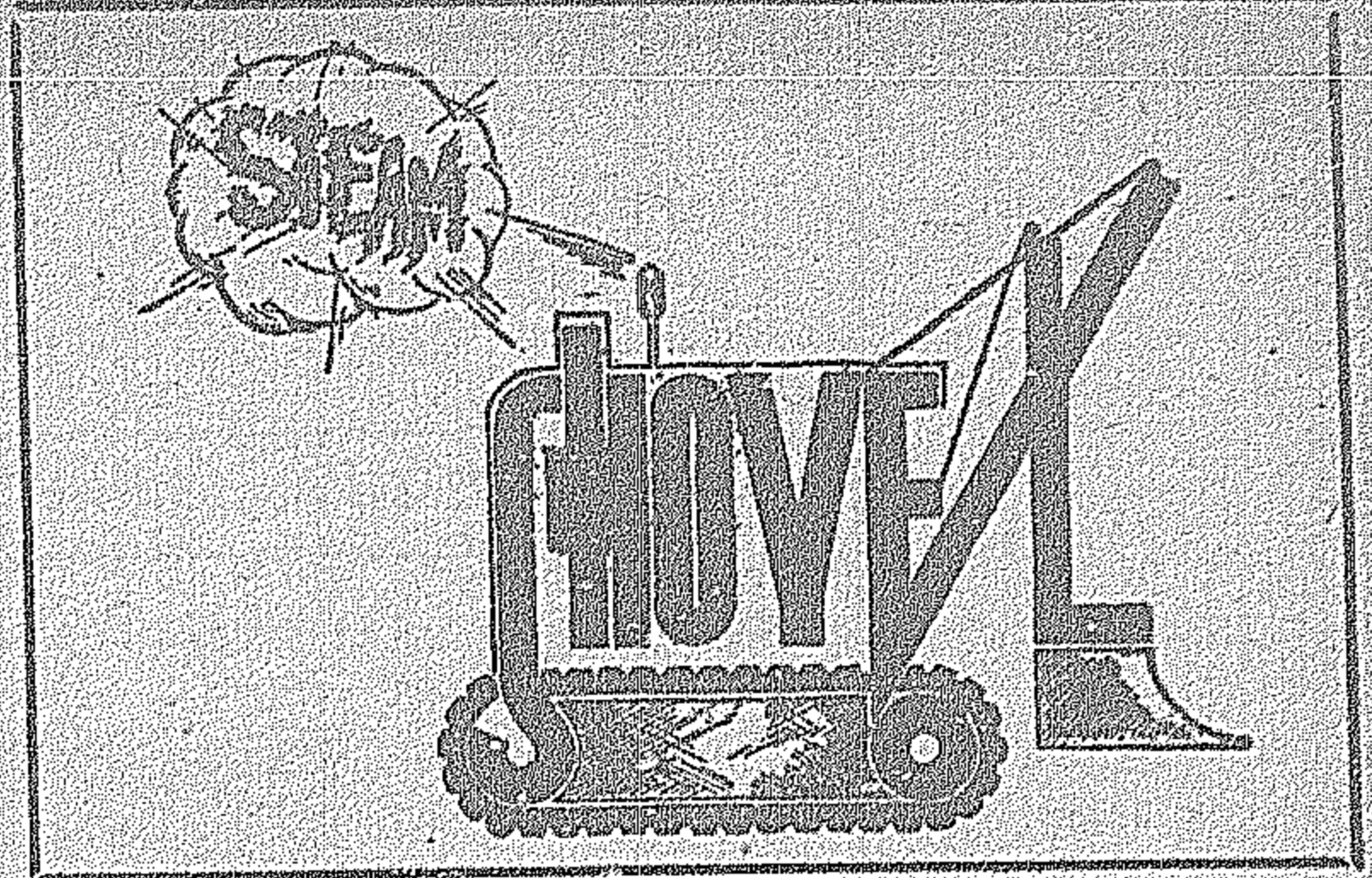
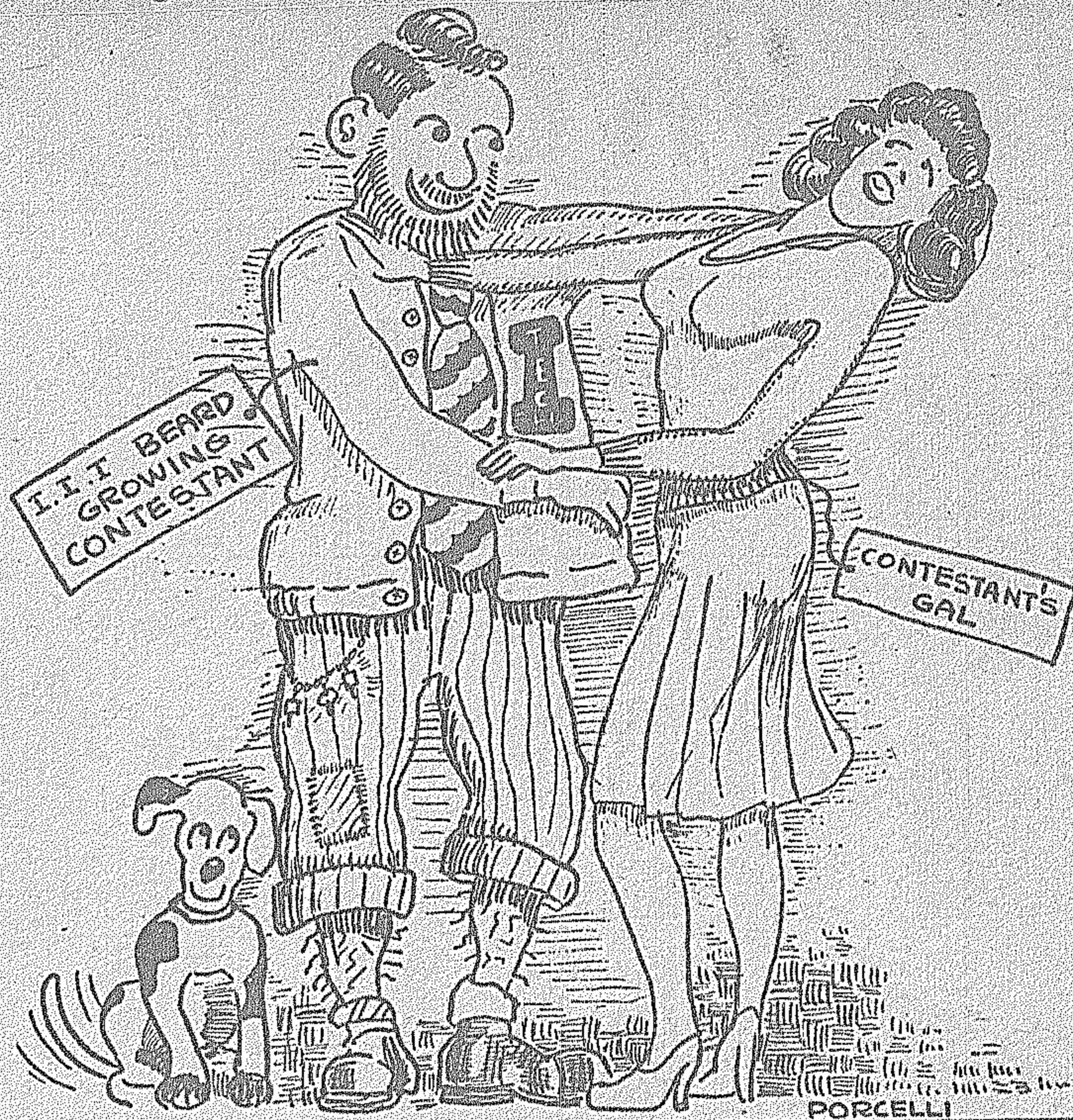
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A Tough Situation



A/S Roy Olson, "the lover," is in search of another girl. In all his life Ray has had but one girl-friend, a sixteen year old South Shore High School glamour girl, whom he first dated for the Freshman Fling last semester. Before that time he had never had a single date. Apparently he has found something interesting in girls.

Jonas J. Korn, the man from Lewis who loves to come to dinner and stay, is having trouble with his girls due to entry in the beard growing contest. Korn, one of the main contenders in this beard brawl, has been unable to come within arms length of his women, because of an unshaven countenance. We wonder how the other "beard brumls" are making out in their new situations.

"Give me back my two dollars and sixty cents," was Bill Zechels, soph fire-protect, remark as the waiter stole that vast fortune. Poor Bill having ordered and consumed the vast quantity of four lime rickeys supposedly was given a bill for lime gin rickeys because the waiter was not familiar with the former. We wonder if Bill drank the gin rickeys unknowingly and what a topper he must be not to even recognize them.

Here's another phone number for you fellows:

Clarence "Shorty" Sikorski has lost his virile masculine appeal it seems, as he was stood up last Saturday night by that "real stacked girl", Mickey Victor. Those who dare can call Brunswick 6696 for this sharp number.

Frank Kutchik, that Junior Chem Casanova, has really tamed down of late and is sticking to his number one sweetie, namely Miss Marion, instead of those five that were chasing him. We all wonder if Marion chased all the others away or just quietly puts the ball and chain on Frankie. Let's all hope that Frank can engineer the deal at this crucial time.

At the 3A's stag last week it was conclusively proven that an Honor I man can drink anything. Hank Koci took the challenge of Bob Kasnicka and Joe Kaleba to drink one of their concoctions. They fixed up a mixture of beer and coffee to which was added a variety that would turn any stomach, namely salt and pepper, a piece of hamburger, a dill pickle, and a handful of toothpicks for roughage. Hank drank the potent mixture with ease even though it resembled some varnish remover. At this action those with uneasy stomachs ran for cover.

The big question of which department produced the best engineers has long been fought over; but now the opposite can be answered. A survey showed that more than three-fourths of the Senior Civils failed to pass their pre-induction physicals, to lead all the other departments in this respect. This is more likely true because these fellows are worked so hard that they can't help but collapse at the induction station. This fact probably cured the doctors against passing these lads.

Not that I have been snooping or anything but it seems that I heard someone whisper gently to someone else something about Ronald Lind and Christina. It seems that my ears weren't sharp enough, so if anyone has any information concerning this issue it would be of the greatest pleasure to me to hear anything of this. Maybe she may be his mother for all I know but please don't keep me in suspense.

Marion Lindstrand, physics secretary, has caught the eye of an entire analyst class. After much thought the freshmen have voted her "the girl we would most like to parabola around with." Now all the sophomores have to do is vote her "the girl we would most like to ellipse with." My what spring does to a gay freshman.

In another analyst class the old gag about Charles Boyer and Lifebuoy-aye was pulled on Dr. Rufus Oldenburger. With a blank (?) look on his face, Rufus said "What are they, radio actors? I never heard of them."

The changes in the University of Illinois prom are leaving Norman Friedman, senior aeronautical, in a quandry. His one and only (?) sweetheart has written him three times of changes in the date of the dance. Isn't it too bad that Norman had something planned for these free week-ends each time. "I wonder if on May the twenty-sixth they will decide to have the dance on May nineteenth," he quipped hoping that with a hope of this a solution to the problem may be found. Oh, how true love ties a man down. Pretty soon Norm won't be going out those extra weekends after she catches on to his cadavering.

—XETER and ALOYSIUS

ITSA Does A Good Job

Hurrah for the ITSA! Theoretically, the ITSA is supposed to represent the student body. And this week, the ITSA did its best to fulfill this function as regards the Navy Ball. During the preceding weeks, there had been considerable question as to whether the majority of the students really wanted the dance to be semi-formal, as it was originally scheduled.

We on *Technology News* felt that little could be gained by discussion of the matter if no one really knew for certain how the student body felt. Accordingly, it was decided Monday to conduct a poll of a cross-section of the students in order to obtain an indication of their feelings.

On Tuesday, members of the ITSA, together with other students active in campus affairs, decided to hold a school-wide poll on the subject, and used for the purpose the questions we had devised indicated the same sort of preference.

Obviously, everyone on the campus is not satisfied with the ITSA decision. Certainly the 8 students who indicated that they would attend the dance only if it were informal will not be happy. But, on the basis of the poll's results, as many, if not more, students would be dissatisfied with an informal affair. So in this case, as in many others, it would seem as though the greatest good for the greatest number must determine the course of action.

And now that the decision has been made, we feel that there is only one thing for everyone to do and that is to put it over in the best possible manner in a fashion worthy of Illinois Tech.

—B. FRIED

A Good Word for the Navy

There's a time and place for everything, it is said.

It seems time that somebody said something nice about the Navy, and certainly this, the editorial column of *Technology News*, is the place, for it has been in the columns of the paper, through the various gripes aired in the "Campus Comment" column in recent weeks, that much has been done to stir up ill feelings.

The navy has enthusiasm and energy.

Navy students did the spade work and laid the basic plans so that Illinois Tech could have its first big name band dance in nearly two years—and in the biggest ball room in town.

Junior Marshalls, five navy men and two civilians, brought about the revival of Junior Week. And navy administrators juggled schedules so that plans could work out.

As a result, in two weeks, Illinois Tech will have the biggest week-end of student activities within the memory of most of those students now on the campus.

Yes, the navy is all right—and we believe that they truly are good Technicians.

Research Reports—

Dr. Yale Brozen Investigates Economics of Technical Change

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will present each week a brief report of the various research projects being carried on at IIT. Since *Technology News* is the student newspaper of a technical school, these articles will be of a more technical nature than would be possible in an ordinary newspaper, but they will nevertheless be written in such a manner as to be accessible to the majority of the student body.)

A new discovery is made in the laboratory. A new invention is developed. But often the benefits to be derived from the discovery or invention are not immediately passed on to industry or the man in the street. Why is this lag?

Questions like this are classified under the heading of "The Economics of Technological Change", a topic which has been investigated by Dr. Yale Brozen, economics professor at Illinois Tech.

In his research, Brozen has sought to find what the barriers are to technological change. He wants to find why inventions often lie idle for many years, even after being developed to the point where they are economic and where it would be profitable to introduce them. It is not at what rate the new inventions are made, but the rate at which they are actually used in production that is important.

Since the significant thing is the rate at which the developments are put into use, and since it is necessary to find the investor willing to purchase the equipment employing the new techniques, then the rate of investment is the main factor determining technological advancement. When there is a high rate of investment there is also a high rate of technological change, concludes Brozen. This may run contrary to the notions of many people who think that the barriers of technology are labor unions and enterprisers, protecting obsolete equipment.

If the investment rate is a barrier, then the barriers to investment are also the barriers to technological change. Brozen finds that one of these barriers is a declining quantity of money, that is cash and bank deposits. Another barrier to investment is monopoly in the equipment industries, which keeps the prices

at such a level that the rate of purchase of new equipment is kept low, preventing the introduction of new techniques because there is no competition for them.

Lastly, labor unions cause inventors to fear that they will push the price of labor up if they increase the productivity, thus taking from the investor the revenue, which might have been realized from the improvements.

Brozen, in another phase of his research, tries to find how well equipment should be made in regard to its probability of eventual obsolescence. The result of this type of research can be used by enterprisers to establish a policy in investing capital in equipment which will suffer obsolescence as well as physical deterioration.

Another of Brozen's projects is to study social policy in regard to technological change and the instability arising from too rapid change. Also in this field, he has set up as an ideal a patent system which would pay inventors directly from the government. This would make it possible for inventions to be used openly without monopolistic restraint. He realizes that this is just an ideal and would in practice be very difficult to administer, because of the problem of evaluating the inventions in money.

After the war, when he has the time to revise some of his work, Prof. Brozen plans to publish it in a book dealing with the economics of technological change.



Yup, General, the women of Illinois Tech are certainly what you're looking for for the WAC. They can fill all of those 239 vital army jobs with ease. The only trouble is, there are only about five gals on the Armour campus, and maybe a hundred on the Lewis campus, so they might have to do a little doubling up on it. They're good women, though.

Talk about your eager minds—oh boy, oh boy, oh boy! And skillful

hands! You hit the right note there, General! But what they are best informed on is the vicious nature of the enemy. General, have you ever been out with one of the Armour wolves? You would be initiated to a vicious enemy the like of which you ain't never dreamed of before.

These wolves can think up flanking attacks, frontal attacks, surprise attacks, and infiltration maneuvers that would make the U.S. Rangers look like a bunch of campfire girls.



—By ALAN GRANT

The co-eds of Lawrence College (Appleton, Wis.) recently chose their ideal men from the campus population. The gals specified that they wanted a well-rounded man who participates actively in school affairs and yet finds time to go out and have a good time.

A news item that comes from MIT states: "Selective Service in the United States seems a very fine system when you read the following pointed and persuasive Abyssinian Mobilization Order issued when Ethiopia was invaded in 1935:

"When this order is received all men and boys able to carry a spear will go to Addis Ababa. Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash for him. Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to cook and wash for him. Women with babies, the blind and those too aged or infirm to carry a spear are excused. Anyone found at home after receiving this order will be hanged."

It may be a man's world but the gals have completely taken over Lake Forest College. Except for a few straggling males the women seem to "have the situation well in hand." The women's point of view is evident even in the chemistry classes where the professors, now facing rows of well-scrubbed female faces, have adjusted their lectures thusly.

A 16 year old freshman at the University of Cincinnati is taking a leading roll in the college production of "Claudia." He is Ernest Kerley, who will portray a husband very much in love.

Two co-eds at the University of South Carolina have revived the old art of "Apple-polishing" in the form of "Pineapple-polishing." It seems the gals had not prepared their lesson for the French class and subsequently they went to the nearest grocer to purchase a nice shiny apple, only to find that the grocer was out of apples. Therefore they purchased the nearest thing to it, a pineapple.

A statement was published recently in the "Mississippian" of the University of Mississippi which is becoming alarmingly true today. It follows: "Today if you ask an intelligent question about some prominent event or problem, the student is either too ignorant of the facts to make a statement, or he has not given it enough thought to formulate an idea of opinion, or he is afraid to express his opinion, or he has none. This is a drastic situation. The average college student here cannot carry on an intelligent conversation about any current problem."

The gals at North Carolina's Women's College have found one solution to the manpower situation. Recently they invited male faculty members to a dance. The arrangements, including the wife's permission, were made by the girls. Everyone was pleased.



Names in Notes...

Dr. BRUCE LONGTIN of the chemistry department is a noted mountain climber. One of his feats was to go from Mt. Yosemite to Mt. Whitney, a distance of 232 miles, in 10½ days. Longtin claims that to be the fastest time ever recorded for traveling between the two peaks. . . SAMUEL BIBB, professor of mathematics, is an ambidextrous golfer. He tees off and plays the fairway left-handed; when an iron shot is required he switches over to the other side of the ball. . . GEORGE UNDERWOOD, freshman mechanical, is president of the Evanston Model Railroad Club and has built three model steam locomotives. He is now working on a large model which he states will be worth \$5000. President HENRY T. HEALD did not attend school until he was 14 years old.

Man Of The Week—

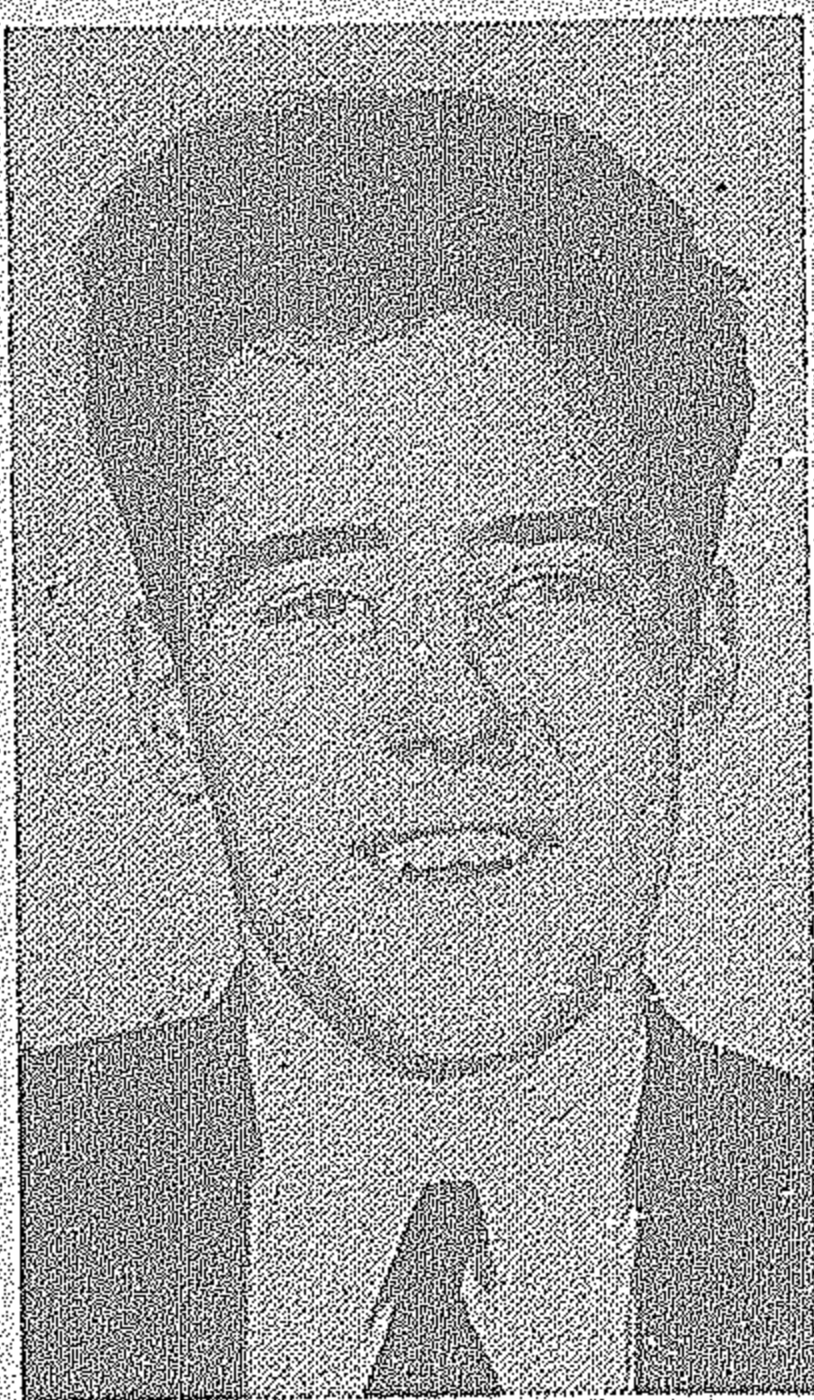
Jacob Dumelle, 3A President, Campaigns for Class Rights

Jacob Dumelle, president of the 3-A Juniors, has been an untiring leader of the Juniors.

"Jake" as he is more familiarly known on the Illinois Tech campus, has led his class in obtaining rights usually denied the second semester classes. Through united class action they were able to place a member on the ITSA Board, something which has never been accomplished before. The 3-A's also featured a recommendation to the new constitutional committee of the ITSA, of which "Jake" is a member, for absolute and equal rights to all students of the school.

Politics isn't "Jake's" sole ability as he holds a 2.66 grade point which was recognized by his initiation into Pi Tau Sigma recently. On one occasion, Prof. Winston of the mechanical engineering department has permitted "Jake" to catch a few winks in his class after looking up his thermodynamic record.

His scholastic ability carries over from Lane Tech High School where he graduated eighth in a class of 960. A winner of a Bausch and Lomb Science award for excellence in the three science courses, biology, chemistry, and physics, he refused a Uni-



JACOB DUMELLE

Tech News (a Friday night regular) and vice-chairman of the ASME in which capacity he handled all publicity for the recent student convention.

Bowling is Jake's first hobby; his last women, although he would like to learn how to rhumba someday. He bowled on the strong Junior Mech squad of last semester and has a sure fire championship squad for next year. However, Selective Service has changed the whole picture and Dumelle is slated to be a radio technician in the U. S. Navy come next semester.

If it were not for a slight eye defect, Jake would be enrolled at West Point for he came in second out of 300 men on Senator Brook's appointment examination.

—BOB NEGELE



3-A Treasury:

Dear Editor;

The recent treasury tangle involving the second semester juniors clearly demonstrated one thing. It is not for the classes whose "treasuries" are to be adjusted, in this case the 4B and 3B classes, to say how much money they will "give to the 3A's."

Obviously the classes could vote to give the 3A's a fraction of what is due them, and the 3A's would have no recourse, if this method of adjustment were allowed.

The only persons in a position to make adjustments in a case such as this, are impartial Institute officials, namely Treasurer Spaeth and Dean Tibbals.

This adjustment and all similar ones which may come up in the future should be made by the Institute treasurer and the dean of students with the advice but not necessarily the consent of the classes concerned.

The officials of the 3A class, Jacob Dumelle, Vincent Biccichi, James Leichti, Joseph Algino, Joseph Kaleba

Stevens Is Back:

Last week in *Technology News* comment was expressed complimenting Professor Murray in the fine work he had done at IIT and in the fine feeling he had created in his students. This week saw the return of Professor Stevens, another instructor worthy of such praise. He was welcomed by all the civil engineering students who had previously known him.

When he left, three or more instructors were required to take over his classes. The gloom which settled over the civil engineers visibly expressed the regret over Mr. Stevens' illness and departure. We hope that he will not be burdened, as he was previous to his attack, with a heavy class schedule and long hours. Pro-

fessor Feisenheiser has also been warmly accepted by his students. The civils are proud to have as instructors these two excellent gentlemen. M. H.

Tau Beta Pi:

On most college campuses except IIT some organization is provided to investigate student complaints. IIT needs such an organization because, for example, people criticized in this column may simply ignore the complaint and conditions will remain as before. Many letters contain items which could well be investigated by a leading campus group. The logical body to handle this type of investigation is Tau Beta Pi. Its members are high ranking students both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.

An example of what can be done is the manner in which the physics reports were investigated.

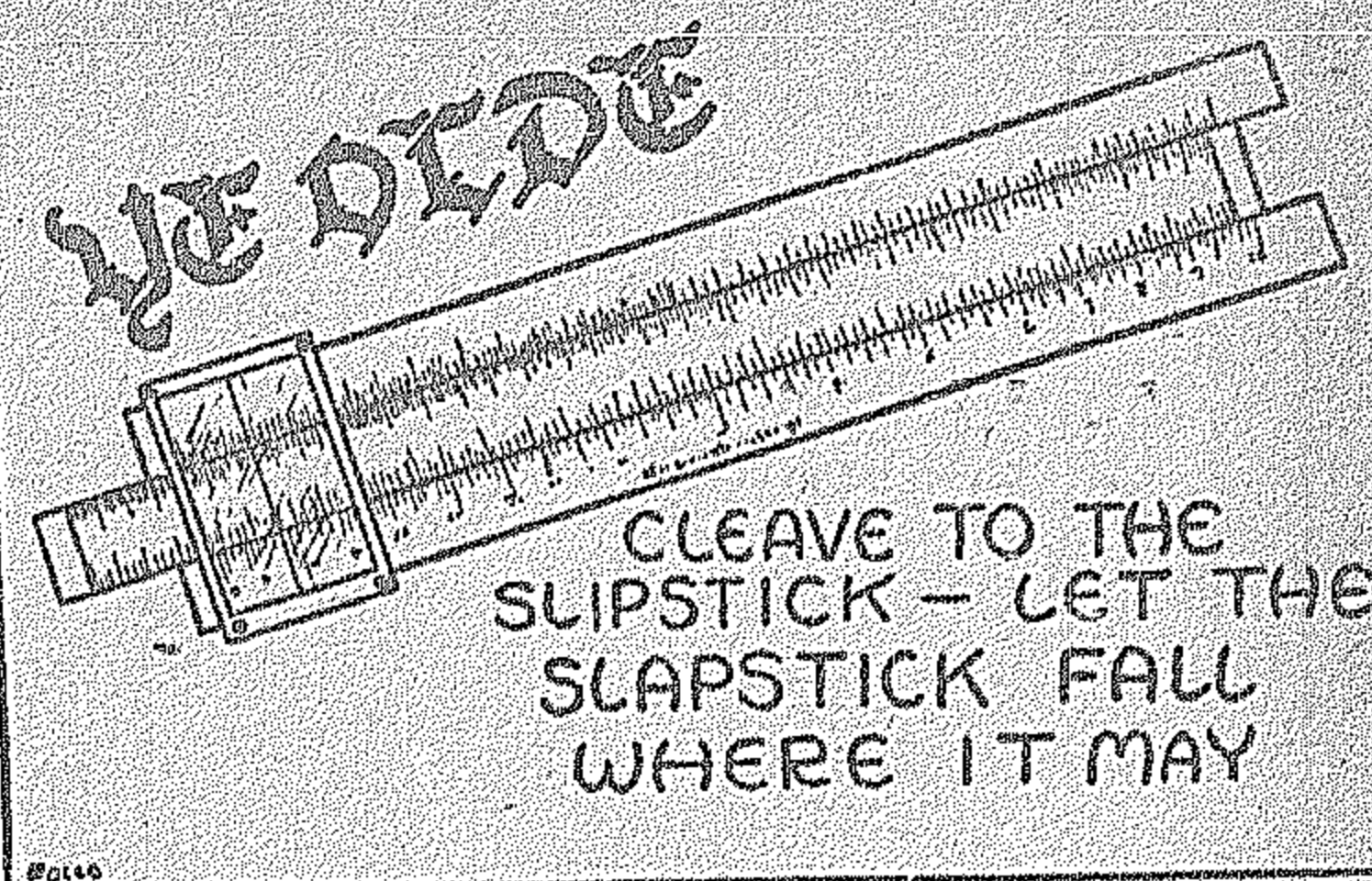
There seems no reason why these purported student leaders cannot make the "honorary of honoraries" deserve its name.

T. S.

Junior Week:

Last week opinion was expressed concerning the success of Junior Week. I feel that the Junior Marshalls are pushing forward their plans with great vigor and deserve great credit for the manner in which the three days of activities are being scheduled. The success of Junior Week will not depend upon the action taken by the Marshalls, but by the participation given by the entire student body. Although the hectic battles of destruction will not appear this year, the sports, contests and Navy Ball are all events which, if backed by the students, will assure a joyous and gala weekend for all.

A. A.



I hope that with this replenished supply of jokes that I can tickle your funny bone at least to get a snicker.

Goings on in the Navy:

"But Doc," argued the sailor, "I'm only here for an eye examination. I don't have to take off all my clothes for that."

"Strip down and get in line," shouted the pharmacist's mate.

The sailor obeyed, but kept on grumbling. The chap in front of him finally turned around and said: "What are you kicking about? I only came here to deliver a telegram."

Then there is the girl who was engaged to a navy radio man and claimed she couldn't go out because radar would tell him the minute she left the house.

Petronis: What was your score?

Fleischer: Seventy two.

Petronis: Seventy two? That's good.

Fleischer: It's not so bad, but I'm hoping to do better at the second hole.

"What a splendid fit," said the Tailor, as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

Cernauskas Say: After a trip to Reno, a woman feels like a new man.

Has anyone heard about the woman who is suing her husband for divorce just because he put glue in her toothpaste so she couldn't open her mouth or say a word for half a day.

Jet Propulsion:

A colored soldier was busy around the wrong end of an army mule, when it suddenly lashed out with both feet and set him sailing. As he hit the ground, his comrades called stretcher bearers, who put the unlucky fellow on a stretcher and started to carry him off.

The colored boy opened his eyes and gazed at the reeling sky overhead. Feeling around below the stretcher with his hands, he encountered nothing but empty space. "Lawdy, Lawdy," he groaned. "I ain't hit de ground yet."

I wonder how many of you are waiting for the painted stocking fad to continue on to bathing suits.

A tough boss's mate was in London during a severe air raid. When the all-clear sounded, he was observed stamping angrily down the street clutching a brass door-knob in his hand. "What's the matter, Boats?" a passing Navy man asked. "Matter," roared Boats, "why the lousy so-and-so's. They blew a saloon right out of my hand."

Two ghosts were telephoning for a date. Said one the other, "Ask her if she's got a goul friend for me?"

Then there was an old maid who refused a job in a nudist colony looking after the kiddies because she just couldn't bear children.

A driver and an American officer in a motortruck were challenged by the sentry at a crossroads: "Who goes there?"

"One full Lieutenant, one ton of fertilizer and one Seaman First Class."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every crossroads they went through the same ritual. After a while the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I think so," said the Lt.

"Well, sir," requested the Seaman, "the next time we're stopped, would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

Angry father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?

Engineer: Have an eight o'clock class.

Bachelor's Sonnet:

Dated, Palpitated,
Infatuated, Exhilarated,
Impassioned, Devastated,
Abated, Frustrated,
Repudiated, Eliminated,
Unmated, Inebriated,
Antiquated, Dilapidated,
Sad, huh?

—LARRY VYTAUTAS CERNAUSKAS

Track Team to Open Season Saturday

Among Three Foes is U of C

Tracksters Complete 4 Weeks of Training

Opening the season in a quadrangular meet with Elmhurst, University of Chicago, and Wheaton at Stagg Field Saturday, at 2:00 p.m., the Illinois Tech track team will display the result of its four weeks training.

A prediction of the future of the team was most ably expressed by Coach Roy McCauley who, when asked about the teams chances in the coming meet replied, "See me the 21st, then I'll let you know."

Owing to the shortage of track teams in the vicinity, the thin-clads will have to depend less on dual meets and more on bigger meets of the type that the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) sponsors to get them in top shape.

Illinois Tech will be represented in the different events on Saturday as follows:

- 100 yard dash
Hankins; Johnson, W.; Grable; Cooley.
- 220 yard dash
Hankins; Johnson, W.; Fangman; Newman.
- 120 yard High Hurdles
Cooley; Johnson, D.
- 220 yard Low Hurdles
Cooley; Johnson, D.; Papps.
- 440 yard dash
Schmidt; Norton; Paulsen.
- 880 yard dash
Thurston; Porter; Kieth.
- 1 mile run
Niemi; Anschicks; Goldman.
- 2 mile run
Lund; Frondfelker.
- Pole Vault
Chambers; Carlson; Hankins.
- Shot Putt
Sayles; Lander; Rhoades; Purzycki.
- High Jump
Sayles; Papps.
- Javelin Throw
Niemi; Anschicks.
- Broad Jump
Grable; Chambers; Schmidt; Sayles.
- Discus Throw
Sayles; Lander; Alinger; Hiller.
- 1 mile relay team
Porter; Schmidt; Paulsen; Norton.

Several of these men have shown exceptional ability and will probably be the team's point-getters.

In the distance events A/S Arnie Niemi is beginning to show the speed that enabled him to win his high school conference mile.

A new addition to the team from George Williams who gives promise the dashes is A/S Norman Hankins. He also excels in pole vaulting thus rounding out his already full track program.

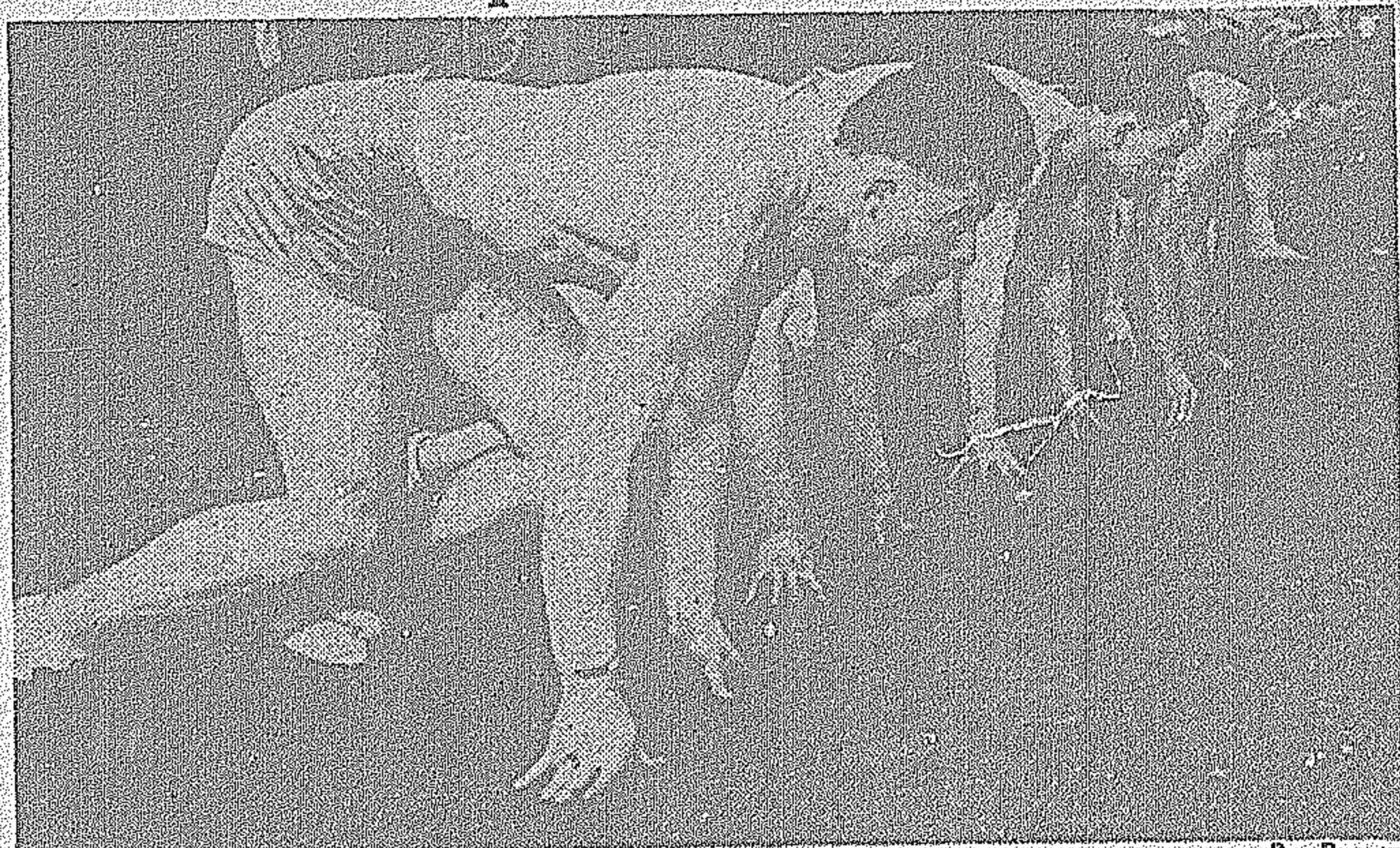
Throwing the discuss, high jumping, broad jumping, and throwing the shot are the duties of field event man A/S Bill Sayles. So far his best results have been in the high jump where he has hit the six foot mark already.

Tech Time Table

All items appearing in Tech Time Table will be those which are scheduled with Dean Tibbals. No other items will be used.

- Monday**
Tau Beta Pi—5:30 p.m.—202M
Eta Kappa Nu — 5:30 p.m. — 102C
ESMWT Registration—7-9 p.m. — Auditorium
- Tuesday**
ESMWT Registration
- Wednesday**
Math Club—4:30 p.m.—105C
Radio Club—5:30 p.m.—Rho
Epsilon Quarters
Alpha Sigma Phi—6 p.m.—Town Room, Sherman Hotel
Dance Club—6:30-9 p.m.—SU Lounge
ESMWT Registration

Trackmen Prepare for Meet



DASH PRACTICE—Thinclads (from left) Will V. Johnson, Norm Haskins, Ted Gable, and "Moe" Cooley, prepare for triangular meet Saturday.

Pi Kappa Phi Wins Two Games, Jumps Into Tie for First Place

Rho Delta Rho, Defending Champion, Gets Companion on Top Rung; 5 Games This Week

Pi Kappa Phi jumped into first place with the defending Rho Delta Rho champions this week by the virtue of their wins over Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu. At present, the interfraternity baseball cup rests on the Rho Delta mantle.

On Wednesday the Pi Kaps met the Delts and put them away 19 to 12 in an error marred game.

Errors played such a role that the team having the least was the winner. Leo Polivka got two for four

though and gave himself a creditable day at bat.

The Pi Kaps retained their winning ways on Thursday with a 13 to 12 victor over the Sammies. Both teams had a big third inning, the Pi Kaps the biggest with an eight run spurge and the Sammies with a seven run total. This one run difference proved to be the margin of victory.

Mort Paul was once again the main attack for Sigma Alpha Mu, while

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Senior Chems Lead IM Softball

Baseball Has 2 Road Games

Techawks Will Play Wednesday, Saturday

Two travelling games are on Illinois Techs baseball scheduled for this week. They play 87th St. Navy Wednesday and George Williams Saturday.

On Wednesday they meet the 87th St. Navy at 6 p.m. for the first time this season. Last year the Techawk lost their only encounter with 87th St. Navy.

Then on Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the Techmen play a return game with George Williams. They beat G.W. 12 to 5 about three weeks ago.

Techawks Nine Drops First To Concordia, 6 to 11

Playing Concordia last Wednesday Illinois Techs baseball team lost its first game in three starts this season 11 to 6. The game was played on Ogden field.

Reubin Stoks was the winning pitcher and held Tech to 10 scattered hits. Nine errors by the Techawks in the field was the deciding factor in the loss, however.

A/S Bob Steward went the entire route for Illinois Tech and allowed 13 hits. His difficulty came in the third and eighth innings and was due mainly to Tech misplays.

ERRORS "DOOD" IT

IIT	ab	r	h	Concordia	ab	r	h
Clemens,lf	4	2	1	Schwick,2b	5	1	2
Fleisher,3b	4	0	1	Teschke,1b	5	2	1
Holstrom,3b	1	0	0	M'Idenbauer,ss	5	2	3
Burns,2b	5	1	2	Sanders,3b	5	0	0
Oldshue,rf	3	1	1	Bauer,c	5	0	0
O'Geary,ss	3	0	1	Eggerding,cf	5	2	1
Furst,cf	4	1	1	Stoks,p	5	2	2
Slazinski,1b	4	1	2	Frick,lf	5	1	3
Bielecki,c	4	0	1	Schlumpert,rf	3	0	1
Steward,p	3	0	0	Teschke,1b	5	1	2
Totals	35	6	10	Totals	45	11	12
Concordia	0	0	4	200	131	11	12
IIT	1	1	0	220	000	6	10

N.U. Navy Wins Over Tech 9-2

Illinois Tech was defeated 9 to 2 by Northwestern Navy last Saturday. Heyden Anderson a/s was the winning pitcher and allowed Tech only seven scattered hits.

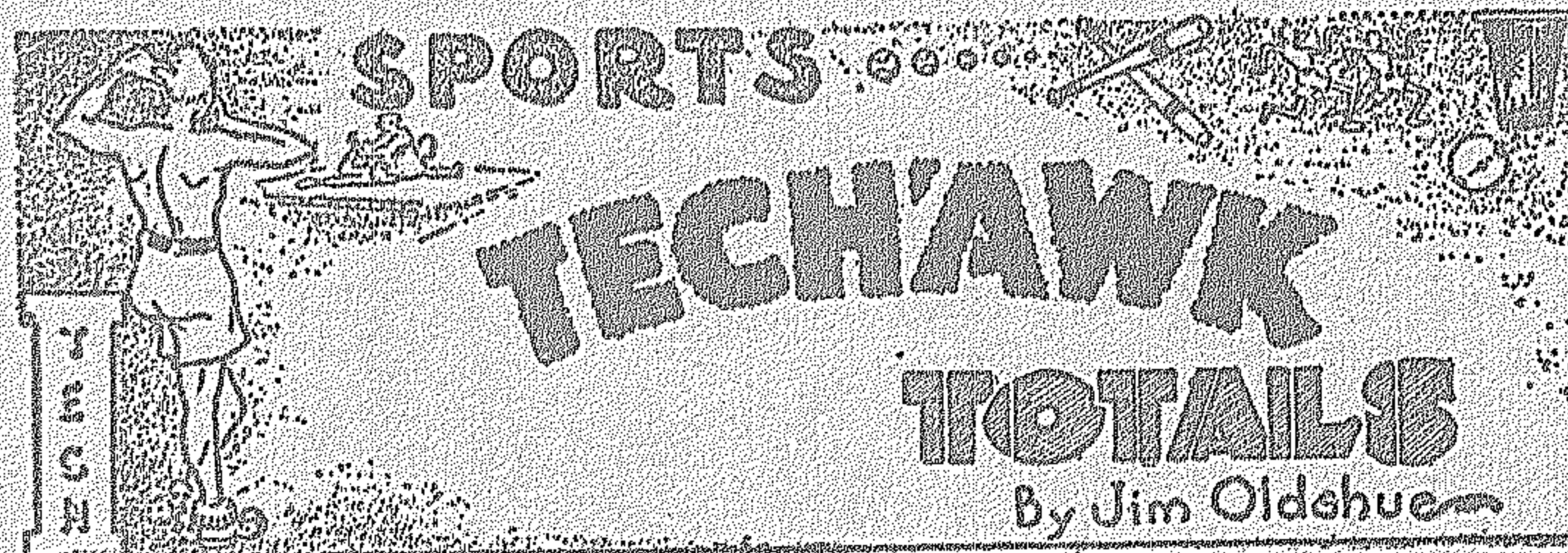
Ed Puchalski started on the mound for IIT and was charged with the loss. His main difficulty was due to walks and errors, since he only allowed four hits in his four inning stay.

IIT	ab	r	h	N. U. Navy	ab	r	h
Clemens,ss	2	1	1	Conant,c	3	0	1
Holstrom,3b	3	0	1	Gregory,2b	3	1	0
Fleisher,3b	1	0	0	Hedstrom,rf	2	1	0
Burns,2b	3	1	2	Kilgallon,rf	2	0	1
Fanslow,2b	0	0	0	Benger,3b	4	3	2
Oldshue,lf	4	0	1	Willard,1b	5	3	2
Hiramoto,lf	0	0	0	Laurion,ss	4	0	0
O'Geary,1b	3	0	0	Redie,cf	4	1	1
Lichtman,1b	1	0	1	Borwn,lf	3	0	0
Furst,cf	4	0	1	Ochman,lf	0	0	0
Krause,rf	3	0	0	Anderson,p	4	0	0
Bielecki,c	3	0	0				
Puchalski,p	1	0	0				
Kralevec,p	1	0	0				
Steward,p	1	0	0				
Totals	31	2	7	Totals	34	9	9
IIT	100	001	000	2-7-4			
N. U. Navy	303	100	20	9-9-1			

Just Made It



JUST IN TIME—Leonard Culugno makes first base as "Chuck" Taffer stretches out for ball in IM play.



Last Wednesday when the Concordia baseball team was here, Techawk followers saw one of the best college pitchers to go against Tech in some time. This fellow, Herb Stoks, really had plenty of stuff and now has a contract with a big league farm team. He looked like the makings of a first-class hurler in the near future.

The Concordia shortstop Herb Moldenhauer was the terror of Tech pitchers last year. In their first encounter, he got six hits in six trips to the plate and in his first 13 times at bat last season, he walloped 13 hits. One of the Tech followers was heard to venture the opinion that Tech was very much improved this season since they had Moldenhauer relatively silenced. He only got three for five (one a homer) last Wednesday.

After throwing away the Concordia game because of errors, Coach "Sonny" Weissman has juggled the infield all around. This season, the team had one of the best turn out of infielders to appear for a couple of years. There are about nine infielders on the squad and they all seem to be fairly evenly skilled. If coach Weissman can just hit on the right combination, the team will be going places this season.

Bob Steward a/s is still having to carry the pitching load. None of the other hurlers have come around as yet to the point where they can share the load. As long as Tech only plays two games a week, Bob can handle the work, but it would be a big boost to the team to have another pitcher to share the load. According to Weissman, the team has all the possibilities in the world, and if they once get clicking, they'll turn in a good record.

Ogden field is certainly humming with activity these warm days. The baseballers are knocking balls all around. The softballers are playing in one corner, and the track men are tearing up the cinders around the outside.

What a wonderful day it will be when IIT can really get enough athletic facilities to handle all the activities. Although the dream seems far remote, remember that IIT is building up a field house fund. They're depending upon all students and alumni to help, so after you've left school, don't forget this fund, but try and help it along in all possible ways.

The Senior Chems claim to have won a softball game last week in which they didn't make an error. After watching them in their first two games this fact is truly remarkable. In fact, at this time, I don't remember seeing a softball game on Ogden Field in which one team made no errors. No one as yet has disputed the Chems' claim of errorless ball so this game should go down as some sort of record.

Undefeated in Four Contests

Defeat Lewisites 10-3 Wallop 3-A Mechs. 18-1

In defeating the Lewisites 10-3 and the 3-A Mechs 18-1, the Senior Chems lengthened their lead in the intramural softball tourney with a record of four wins and no losses.

The other two games of the week resulted in the defeat of the Frosh Mech's 19-5 at the hands of the Frosh Flashes, and the victory of the Junior Chems over the same Frosh Mechs 21-16.

Playing on a damp field Tuesday afternoon the Frosh Flashes overwhelmed the Frosh Mechs 19-5. The wet ball handled like a "greased pig" when an attempt was made to field it, and so a large score resulted.

Wednesday afternoon saw the "prima donna" Senior Chems easily defeating the Lewisites 10-3 and racking up their third straight.

A comedy of errors which lasted nine innings enabled the Junior Chems to beat the Frosh Mechs 21-16. The deciding factor in the game were the freshies 17 errors as compared to the juniors 15.

Winning their fourth straight game last Friday behind the excellent pitching of Henry Dirksen, the Senior Chems at last played a game without making a single error.

Netmen Defeat Concordia 4-3

Winning three of the five single sets and splitting the two double sets, the Illinois Tech Tennis Team defeated Concordia Teachers College, 4-3, on the loser's home court Friday afternoon.

The results of the match are;

IIT	Concordia	Sets
Singles		
White lost to Saeger		6-2, 6-1
Radek lost to Lohr		6-4, 8-6
Vogt defeated Dinkmeyer		6-1, 7-5
Laydig defeated Grams		6-4, 6-3, 6-2
Warburton defeated Ritt		6-4, 6-2
Doubles		
White and Radek defeated Saeger and Ritt		6-4, 12-10
Lynch and Eckert lost to Dinkmeyer and Lohr		6-2, 6-2
The toughest match of the meet was A/S Fred Laydig's victory over Joe Grams. Fred had to battle Joe into the third set before Grams accepted defeat.		

Traveling to the University of Chicago this afternoon, the Techawk racquet-weilders will take on the Maroons in six single and three double sets.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- MONDAY 1:30
Senior Mechs. vs. Junior Chems. 5:30.
- WEDNESDAY 5:30
Junior Mechs. vs. Senior Chems.
- FRIDAY 1:30
3-A Mechs. vs. Senior Mechs. 2:30.
Senior Mechs. vs. Senior Chems. 5:30.
Junior Mechs. vs. Senior Chems.

4 Event IM Entry Deadline is Friday

The deadline for handing in entries in the intramural horse-shoe, golf, ping pong, and tennis tourneys is Friday, at 5:30 p.m.

All entries are to be placed in the Intramural Box in the Student Union.

Due to the lack of student participation in several of the previous tourneys, a stipulation will have to be made to curtail the activities lacking sufficient interest. In other words if there is not a sufficient number expressing preference for a specific tourney the tournament will be dropped, stated Henry Dirksen, intramural manager. Singles and doubles events in all of the above mentioned contests except golf will be scheduled. Rules for each of these tourneys will be announced as soon as it is determined whether or not the particular tournament will be held.

Morticians to Hear Countryman Speak

Dr. M. Alden Countryman, professor of physics, will give a lecture on "Applied Physics" at a meeting of the Illinois Funeral Director's Association on June 8. He will supplement his lecture with a demonstration of combinations of colored light.

This is the second request made by the Funeral Director's Association for speakers from IIT and allied institutions. At an earlier date, Harold A. Vagtborg, director of the Armour Research Foundation, gave a lecture-demonstration of the wire sound recorder which met with such success that a second invitation was extended.

PI KAPPA

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the Pi Kaps spread their power throughout the lineup.

The Rho Delta Rho showed their staying power in Thursday's tilt by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 7-5.

Both teams were evenly matched up to the fifth inning where the score stood at 5 all. With one man on and two out, Julian Mandelman third baseman of the Rho Deltas, powered one out past the sand pit in Ogden field to make the score 7 to 5, Rho Deltas.

In the first half of the seventh the Alpha Sigs put up a game rally, which ended with Marv Cohn's over the shoulder catch of A/S Warren Furst's drive into center field.

There are five games scheduled this week.

Monday, May 15 at 5:30

Rho Delta Rho vs. Triangle

Tuesday, May 16 at 5:30

Rho Delta Rho vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Triangle

Wednesday, May 17 at 5:30

Rho Delta Rho vs. Sigma Alpha Mu

Thursday, May 11 at 5:30

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Triangle

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	.667
Rho Delta Rho	2	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	.667
Alpha Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Triangle	0	1	.000
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	.000

Armour Faculty Club to Renew Annual Dinner Parties with Program May 24

The Armour Faculty Club will sponsor a dinner party on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building, stated Prof. Walter Hendricks, president of the club.

All the members of the respective campuses have been invited, and the evening will renew a custom of friendship, which had been discontinued because of the accelerated schedule maintained by Illinois Tech.

The program will consist of a steak dinner after which entertain-

ALL AMERICAN

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was the judges' summary of *Technology News*. The contest was judged by six faculty members and graduate students of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

"Reporting is thorough" in speaking of the content of the paper and "Don't seem to miss a thing" in discussing the coverage were two of the extra favorable comments of the judges about Illinois Tech's paper. They also wrote "good job" concerning the front page and inside page makeup of the paper.

RECEIVES "EXCELLENT" SCORES

Technology News received "excellent" scores on the following: balance of news values and sources, vitality of news values and sources, treatment of news, content of news stories, feature stories, make-up, printing, editorial page features, editorial page make-up, sports coverage, sports writing, and sports display.

The paper's lowest ratings were received in leads, interviews, speech reports, and headlines, where it received only scores of "good." In all, there were six groups of scores for each division, poor, weak, fair, good, very good, and excellent. There were 28 divisions in the scorebook.

Paper's judged in the contest were those of the fall term. Cited in the scorebook were examples from the Dec. 6, Dec. 20, Jan. 10 and Jan. 17 issues.

FOLLOWS JOURNALISM CLASSES

Milton Burkart was editor of *Technology News* at that time. Other members of the managing board last fall included: business manager, Burton Fried; managing editor, Harold Burkart; Lewis managing editor, Isabella Winter; sports editor, James Oldshue; and feature editor, Wilbur Burkhart. Three of this group are still executives on the paper.

The paper's winning of the all-American award climaxed the reorganization of *Technology News* which took place a year ago last month. At that time, journalism classes carrying English credit were established and the journalism students edit the paper, all students writing on the paper being required to attend the class.

This contest is the first since that time.

Technology News will receive a certificate of award showing it to be an all-American. This will be framed and placed in the newspaper office.

Honor I Keys Given To Eleven Athletes

Honor I keys were presented to eleven athletes during the regular navy assembly last Friday. Prof. John J. Schommer, director of athletics, made the presentation.

The recipients were Bill Cooley, Bob Kasnicka, A/S Tom Kilgariff, Hank Koci, Bob La Civita, A/S Don Lange, A/S Bob Lichtman, A/S Glen Neiswander and Jim Oldshue. Absent were Ronald Ailara and A/S Victor Mieszkowski.

The fraternity will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Bernard Weissman's office. Plans for the semesterly banquet will be formulated then, said Gordon Fleischer, president.

IIT Math Club May Join National Group

The Mathematics Club of IIT may join the national honorary mathematical fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, according to Sid Baker, president of the club.

Members of the club have been invited to attend the installation of the Northwestern mathematics club into the national honorary on Saturday, May 20.

Baker stated that after more information is received about Pi Mu Epsilon, the club will vote on the matter of applying for admission into the fraternity.

AXE to Have Beer Party

A/S Bert Peterson, social chairman, announced that Alpha Chi Sigma has a beer party scheduled for May 20. Detailed arrangements have not been formulated.

Dr. Bruce Longtin will furnish the fortified solvents and other necessary essentials.

NAVY BALL

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more asked that the dance be semi-formal.

As previously announced, the dance will be held on Friday night, May 26, at the Stevens Hotel. Woody Herman and his orchestra, who this week are featured on the stage of a loop theater and who recently closed a Panther Room engagement, will play. The affair will last from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

At its meeting on Friday, the ASSC pointed out that the term "semi-formal" means that the girl is to come in formal dress, while the fellow may wear either a tuxedo or a business suit. Also reported at the meeting was the fact that bid sales have increased considerably, especially among civilians.

Bids may be obtained in the Student Union Lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They may also be obtained from Seniors Dick Keyes, Tom Artingstall, Sid Baker, Tom Dressler, and Bill Wild; from Juniors Tom Ruck, Robert Ronk, and Edith Grastoff; and from Jim Wangersheim, Paul E. Flood, and Leonard Levy.

Senior Farewell Date Arranged

A combined senior farewell of the June and October classes will be held June 10, the place and time are as yet undecided.

Last Wednesday at the October senior class meeting it was decided that the October Seniors will combine with the June seniors in holding an All Senior Farewell, June 10, this being the date that was most preferable.

A letter from Raymond J. Spaeth requesting \$88 from the senior Treasury to be appropriated to the second semester junior class was voted down. A motion that \$25 be appropriated to the Juniors was seconded and passed.

A suggestion by social chairman A/S George Schober, that a picnic be held this semester did not receive approval. The reason for the disapproval was that too many other social functions are to be held this semester. However a picnic will be held for the seniors next semester.

From Major General Aurand to the women of ILLINOIS TECH

I know how close the war has come to you.

The young college women of America understand the origins of this war and the vicious nature of the enemy. More than that, you understand what sacrifice is demanded to win the war. You have watched college classes dwindle as more and more young men were needed to fight. It is important to you, it is important to all America that those men return as quickly as possible.

When I tell you that your eager minds and skillful hands can do something real about speeding the soldiers' victorious return, I know you will take the opportunity.

Yes, those soldiers need your help. The Army needs your contribution to its full fighting strength.

Henry S. Aurand
Major General, U. S. Army
6th Service Command, Commanding.

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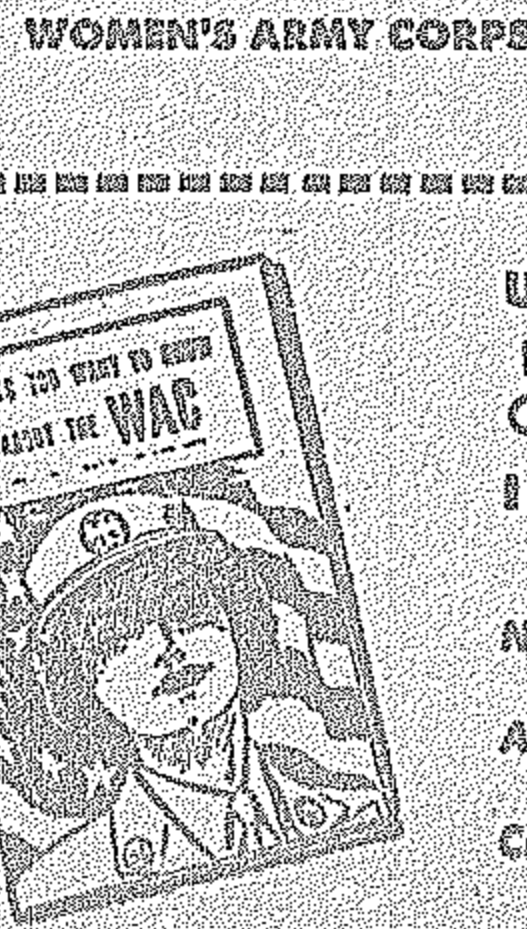
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Schommer Wants to See Every Draftable Civilian

Upon receipt of an induction notice, students should report immediately to the Placement Office, stated John J. Schommer today, in his latest communique to students regarding the draft situation.

"Every civilian student eligible for the draft should drop into the Placement office this week and fill out a placement record. It has happened in the past that the army or navy has called up to find out the type of training of some of our men," he added.

Few IIT students have received induction notices, and in each case where the induction was not voluntary, a stay of induction has been secured, Schommer said. However, in order to keep this record intact, all students must cooperate with the Placement Office as indicated above.

Pi Delta Epsilon to Initiate 48 Alumni

Forty-eight Sphinx alumni and four IIT faculty members are among the people to be initiated by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, on May 21 at the Swedish Club of Chicago. The initiation will precede the Technology News-Pi Delta Epsilon banquet, which had been postponed from May 14.

The faculty initiates are: Joseph B. Finnegan, Samuel I. Hayakawa, John F. Mangold, and Sanford B. Meech. Both Finnegan and Mangold were honorary members of Sphinx, former IIT journalism honorary. Finnegan and Meech are editor and associate editor, respectively, of the "Illinois Tech Engineer and Alumnus," Hayakawa is editor of the publication "Etc."

M. W. Fodor of the Chicago Sun and Irving Kupciet of the Chicago Times have also accepted honorary membership in the fraternity. Fodor is a former IIT faculty member and Sphinx honorary. Kupciet will be the guest speaker at the banquet following the initiation.

In addition three IIT students active in student publications have been pledged. They are: Sidney Baker, James Leichti, and Robert Misch.

SENIORS

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"NACA appointees at the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, California will, upon induction in due course, and under the same procedure, be assigned to the Navy and immediately transferred to the NACA on an active duty military status at military pay, in naval uniform, and at appropriate grades, to be determined by the Navy."

ALL GRADUATES ELIGIBLE

All graduates whether 4F, 1AL, or who have had their pre-induction physicals will definitely be allowed to fill out the blanks. Those applying for Moffet Field will be inducted into the Navy. Those who chose the navy at their pre-induction physical, may have no other choice than to go to Moffet Field. Those who chose the Army or who have not yet had their pre-induction will have their choice of either the Langley or Cleveland, or Moffet Laboratories.

Chess Club to Elect

The oft-postponed Chess Club election will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 Chapin.

Watch For IT
-Decathlon-
Junior Week

Dr. Ford to Speak At NU Math Club

Dr. Lester R. Ford chairman of the Mathematics Department of IIT will be one of the guest speakers at the installation of the Northwestern University Mathematics Club into the National Honorary mathematical fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Ford, who is editor of the "American Mathematical Monthly", will speak on the topic "Alignment Charts and Projective Geometry." Other speakers will be Professor E. F. Smith of Iowa State College, C. C. MacDuffee of the University of Wisconsin, Tomlinson Fort, Leigh University and L. M. Graves of the University of Chicago.

Students Named to Fellowship Group

Six men have been named as pledges to the Fellowship of Rochdale. The new pledges are James Aberman, Edward Fiegon, Paul Goldsmith, Robert Kovnat, Werner Newman and Robert Pogoff.

These men have been selected for outstanding contributions to the co-operative movement. The Fellowship of Rochdale is an organization pledged to render service to the co-operative movement. All of the new pledges are members of the Co-op bookstore and hold executive positions. This pledging is the first to be held by the fellowship.

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Many other people at IIT might profit by their example.

To Paul O. Ridings, faculty advisor of this paper, goes the credit for making all-American rating possible. When working with Larson, it was decided that he give a class in journalism for the members of the staff so that they might profit by his wide experiences. His close cooperation with the staff, then and now, has no comparison in any other campus activity.

IT IS REGRETTABLE, indeed, that it should be necessary to comment again on the assiduity of college students. The latest example of moronic pranks on the part of a few misguided IIT students is the so-called "water bombing" which is practiced by members of classes in the 4th floor drawing rooms in Physics. To drop bags of water on students below seems an incredibly stupid thing to do, one which reveals a perverted sense of humour. Certainly it is completely inappropriate for college students. And if, as is possible, the culprits are freshmen—then the sophomores and/or upperclassmen should certainly take stern measures.

These students have left IIT this week to enter the services, according to Dean Peebles' and Dean Walker's records.
(A—army, M—marines, MM—merchant marine, N—navy)
ARMOUR
Edward Gauger A CHE 2
Anthony Glowacki N ME 3
Nathan Goldstein N EE 2
Frank Kutich N FPE 3
Seymour Miller N OE 2
Leonard Petraitis N ME 3
Glen Seegern A ME 3
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Registration In ESMWT Begins

Registration for eighty different ESMWT classes will begin tonight on both campuses stated Dean Fred A. Rogers last week. Rogers is director of War Training at Illinois Tech.

Instruction will begin two weeks from today and will extend for fifteen weeks, from May 29 through September 8. All classes will meet but one night a week for three hours, 6:30 to 9:30.

Of the eighty courses being given, forty-four will be held on the west campus, twenty-seven on the south campus, and nine at the John Marshall Law School.

The classes are all tuition free; covering all phases of engineering.

Dance Club Ceases Weekly Instruction

Professional dance instruction has been discontinued for the remainder of the term at the Dance Club meetings. The reason for the cancellation is that the contract with the instructor has expired.

Concerning future plans for instruction, Mrs. Anna Orcutt, faculty sponsor, said, "If there is a demand for dance instruction, it will be resumed as a part of the regular Dance Club program next semester."

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa demonstrated his jittersbugging ability at the last club meeting. His dancing partner was Lois Duty, Lewis student.

There will no longer be any admission charge to the Wednesday meetings, now that instruction has been eliminated. Except for May 24, the club will meet each Wednesday for the remainder of the term. On that night all IIT students have been invited to a party to be given by Chicago Normal.

The meetings will now alternately feature juke box music in the lounge one week and the Navy Band in the auditorium supplying the music the next. Dancing will last from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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language and literature department. The skits will be held outdoors, weather permitting. Otherwise, they will be held in the Student Union auditorium.

The poor turnout so far of freshmen and sophomores for the skits is, rather disappointingly, commented Larry Johnson, FPE junior marshal. "We'd very much like to see more of them volunteer, since Junior Week is always an opportunity for the underclassmen to rise and shine."

350 Hear Hayakawa Talk On Boogie Woogie Music

A total of 350 students attended the two programs on "35th St., Boogie Woogie and the Blues," presented by Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa last Wednesday and Friday.

In The Groove



—By Brown

BOOGIE WOOGIE—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and Jim Wangersheim put the finishing touches on a number just before their Boogie Woogie and the Blues program.

The audience was enthusiastic, and because of general student interest, Dr. Hayakawa is considering giving the program during a day assembly.

Dr. Hayakawa was assisted by James Wangersheim, freshman ME, who illustrated on the piano the types of music discussed.

The first part of each program consisted of a lecture by Dr. Hayakawa, who explained the development of boogie woogie and its relation to American music. Dr. Hayakawa stated that jazz was a swingy transformation of Negro spirituals that became centered in Storyville, the red light district of New Orleans.

It is his theory that jazz was a modification of music of various nations with a heavy accent on rhythm, and blues are believed to be a special adaptation of African music. Storyville was crowded with honky tonks and clubs which played this type of music.

After the outbreak of the first World War, Storyville was closed by Federal authorities, and the majority of the musicians were forced to leave. Some migrated to New York but the majority settled in the region surrounding Illinois Tech. This region became known as the metropolis of Negro music.

Some of these artists have had Victor Album records made of such tunes as "Armour Avenue Blues", "Mecca Blues", and the "29th and Dearborn Blues". Dr. Hayakawa pointed out that several restaurants are still in existence, where boogie woogie is still played. Many clubs were organized by these Negro masters, such as the Apex, Royal Gardens and Sunset Clubs. Many famous band leaders such as Benny Goodman and the Dorsey Brothers came here to learn the true nature of boogie woogie.

Wangersheim played the different types of boogie woogie. He demonstrated that any tune, if properly arranged, can be played in boogie woogie style. He played Duke Ellington's "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me" and also played "Honky Tonk Blue" and "Boogie Woogie."

The program was repeated for the Kiva, west campus cultural group, last Friday, and will be given again at the dinner party of the Armour Faculty Club on May 24.

Navy Small Stores Opens May 22-24

Navy Small Stores of the Illinois Tech V-12 unit will be open next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, according to Storekeeper C. E. Tracy.

Tracy stated that requisitions for goods must be in today if goods are to be purchased next week. He also revealed that navy men will not be able to purchase dungarees at Navy Pier after the present stocks run out as all dungarees are being shipped to men overseas. White uniforms and hats will not be handled by the IIT Small Stores this summer, Tracy added.

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model propellers, and wearing pilot goggles.

The pledges will be formally initiated into Tau Omega at an Initiation Dinner to be held May 19 stated Schwartz.

At present Tau Omega has but four active members: Milton Schwartz, A/S Herbert Miller, Art Rynkus, and John Volakakis. Professors Charles O. Harris and Phil C. Huntly are the faculty sponsors of the group.

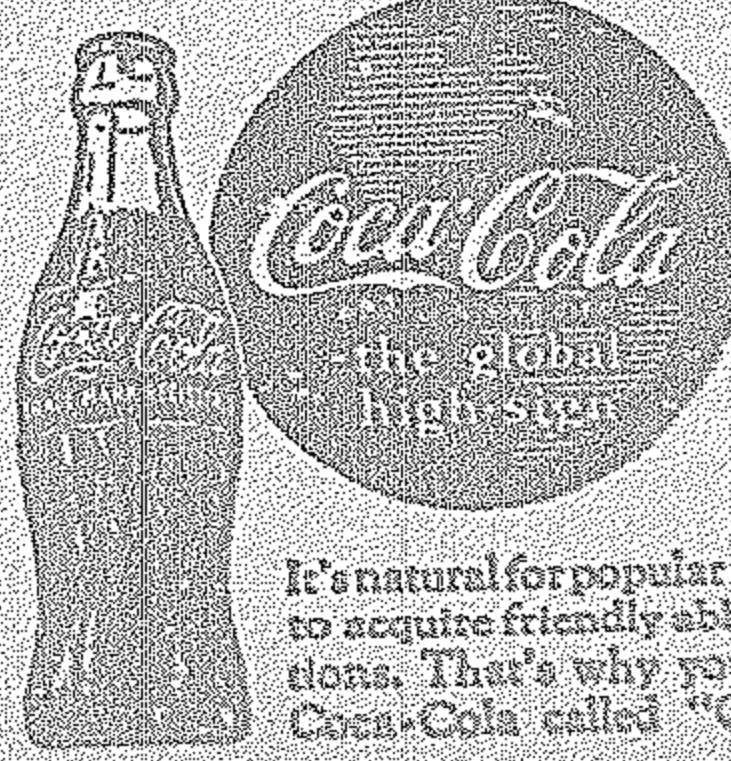
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