

TO ALL those who found time to come to school during Junior Week, the activities were many, interesting and very worth-while. And to these interested students the affair was a fine success. The one thing that detracted from the two days is the fact that so few of the students felt at all inclined to come down to join in the fun. It appeared that the same old few who have kept the extra-curricular activities going were still the ones who were interested enough to attend.

THE ONLY other comment on the Junior Week of 1946 is that perhaps too much was squeezed into the two days. It was impossible to see anywhere near the entire show because of the crowded schedule. Next year, without the Dedication and without extensive alumni affairs to be included, things will move along slower and more people will get to see more things. However, even with things as they were, the events ran off smoothly and there was always something going on.

THE FACULTY council last week adopted a set of recommendations to the registrar, the deans, and the president to the effect that more time should be allotted to student extra-curricular activities. For quite some time there has been a struggle to obtain more free hours a week in order that student activities could operate more efficiently.

As the system now stands the only time available for meetings is Friday mornings or after 5 p.m. the other days. All the organizations vie with each other for these times. The result is that no group can count on all of its members attending a meeting.

It is realized that with the enrollment up as high as it will be during the fall term, finding the ways and means of achieving the desired results as presented in the recommendations will be difficult, but the effort would be more than worthwhile. The Council has been very farsighted in requesting more free time and it is hoped that the plan may be followed through to successful completion.

Junior Week Prizes Earned by Displays

Certificates for the best Junior Week exhibits were awarded to the civil engineering and physics Departments.

Judging of the exhibits was split into two groups engineering and arts and sciences. Runners-up to the CE exhibit in the engineering division were the mechanical and industrial engineering displays. The fire protection and safety engineering displays received honorable mention. Second place in the arts and science division went to the biology department, with the chemistry exhibit rated third. The psychology exhibit received honorable mention.

Judges for the engineering displays were: Mrs. C. Stein, Dr. G. B. Mainland and Dr. H. A. Simon. Arts and science judges were: Professors P. C. Huntley, L. T. Rader and D. Roesch.

Awards were made on the basis of: (1) Appeal to the general public (2) originality, (3) presentation, and (4) arrangement.

Certificates of commendation were awarded to the first three exhibits in each of the divisions by the Inter-honorary Council, which sponsored the judging.

Seniors Invited to Church Services by IIT Chaplain

Dr. H. W. Ruopp, Chaplain of Illinois Institute of Technology has invited the Senior Class to services at Central Church, Sunday June 16 at 11 a.m. Dr. Ruopp will conduct an informal baccalaureate service on that day, which he has designated "Illinois Tech Sunday". President Henry T. Heald will participate in the service.

Central Church is located in Orchestra Hall, 216 South Michigan Boulevard.

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Belles of the Ball



QUEEN—Rita Straska, far right, was crowned Queen of the Junior Prom last Wednesday. Dave Hoffman presents the queen and her court to the audience.

Choosing of Prom Queen Is Highlight of Junior Week

This year's Junior Week was highlighted by the choosing of the Junior Prom Queen which proved to be one of the most exciting contests in the annals of all Junior Weeks.

Chosen as Queen was brunette Rita Straska. Rita is 5' 7" and weighs 123 pounds. Her picture was entered early in the contest by John N. Basic, ME '47. Rita's picture, when posted, met with the instantaneous approval of the student body as was borne out by her selection as Queen. Her election earned for her a Silver Elgin American compact. There were few surprised students when Dean John White announced her as the Junior Prom Queen at the prom last Wednesday night, judging from election returns.

Elected to the Queen's court were Ann La Velle, whose picture was entered by Marv Larson, Dolly Christman, whose picture was turned in by Phil Weber, Gloria Landin, whose picture was submitted by Bob Loomis, and Jane Grunlisk whose picture was turned in by Jack Beaver. As members of the court each of these girls were awarded a pair of gold earrings.

This year's balloting was especially noteworthy in that the five girls chosen out of the 39 entered received 66% of the votes. This was the first time since 1944 that a queen was selected exclusively by a student poll. Over 40% of the student body participated in the election of the Queen.

The last speaker on this semester's program was Edward Martiniak, labor leader and editor of "Work", his topic was "A Catholic Looks at Labor."

In his speech Martiniak said, that men have an unalienable right to accumulate property and capital, but the business owner before taking any profits is morally obligated to pay his employees a living wage. He believes, that today 30 per cent of Chicago's workmen are not getting that wage. A question and discussion period followed the talk.

Judges Declare Tie in Beard Growing Contest

In the beard growing contest, the luxurious growths of Tom Goldcamp and Paul Aznavoorian made it impossible for the judges to decide between them, and so a tie was declared. Neither seemed to mind however, since both got the opportunity to kiss pretty little Irene Radviles. Additional prizes were in the form of a shaving kit and a pipe.

The contest was judged by Roy Patrick, the Institute Barber, and Dr. Roy L. Matthews, professor in the Political Science Department. Dr. Matthews was considered particularly qualified to judge such a contest because of his own impressive face foliage.

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Student Branch of ASME Elects New Officers

Officers of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were elected for the fall semester last Friday in the auditorium of the Student Union. Those elected were: Chairman, Robert E. Boyer; vice-chairman, W. R. Weathersby; secretary, Kurt Kuhnle; and treasurer, Kenneth Mortimer.

The ASME group, which is now the largest since the beginning of the war, had their picture taken for the Society's magazine, "Mechanical Engineering."

A tentative field trip was discussed and all members were asked to notice the bulletin board in Main Building for further plans.

President's Message

To the members of the faculty, staff, and student body who contributed so much to the success of Junior Week and the dedication of Alumni Memorial Hall, may I on behalf of the Institute express our gratitude.

Henry T. Heald, President

Technology News Earns "All American" Rating

Completion of Annual Newspaper Survey Announced by Associated Collegiate Press

The Associated Collegiate Press has announced that *Technology News* has received an "All American" rating in the ACP critical survey. This rating is the highest which can be awarded to any college newspaper. The survey covered the publication period of the first semester of the '45-46 school year.

Brown Merits Bronze Star

L. F. A. Brown, medical officer of the V-12 NROTC Unit at Illinois Tech, was awarded the Bronze Star and a citation in the armory of Alumni Memorial Hall last Monday, May 27.

The citation head, "For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy on May 3, 1945, as the Medical Officer of a United States destroyer during the assault on Okinawa. After several enemy suicide planes attacked the ship and caused severe casualties, he, after the word was passed to abandon ship, bravely remained on board and directed the placement of the seriously wounded in life rafts; he did not leave the ship until all the wounded had been transferred. He then continued his medical work and saved the lives of numerous men. His commendable action, achieved under the most difficult conditions, was outstanding. His conduct throughout distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

On June 3, which has been definitely set as the date of the Professor of Naval Science and Tactics conference, Captain H. A. Lincoln, former executive officer of this unit, and now Director of Public Information of the 9th Naval District, will be at IIT with one or two photographers to take pictures and get a story of the naval activities on this campus. The story will be presented to the editors of "All Hands" for possible publication. Trainees may be asked to volunteer for the pictures which will be of special interest in the story.

June 7 is Deadline for Scholarship Applications

The office of the Dean of Students has set Friday, June 7 as the deadline for scholarship applications for the semester of Sept., 1946 to Feb., 1947. As in the past, students who are needy and have maintained good scholastic records will receive preference, and juniors and seniors will have priorities over underclassmen. Those in charge of scholarships have decided upon a more lenient policy than has been maintained in the past, on account of the tuition raise.

Some of the scholarships usually awarded are the Belden, Engineers Co-op, Loring, Chicago Mechanics Institute, Morse, Siegel, and Sunny for engineering students in general, the Elcock for CE upperclassmen, two FPE's, the Weymer in Architecture, Whiting for co-ops, the Mann for Liberal Arts students, the Noys for descendants of veterans of World War I, and the Beveridge, Campbell, Cook, Eckhart, Eustice, Kuh, Prenner, and White-Eckhart funds for students, irrespective of their departments.

In addition, several loan funds are available for student use. Students are advised to refer to the annual Bulletin, 1946-47. Application blanks for the various funds and scholarships may be obtained in Dean White's office.

During the period covered by the award, Alan Grant was editor of the newspaper, and Jim Brophy served as managing editor. Grant is now editor emeritus and Brophy is the present editor.

Of the twelve papers in the same group as *Technology News*, only one other received the "All American" rating. This rating was also awarded to the IIT student newspaper during the preceding ACP survey.

"All American" ratings are awarded to college newspapers scoring a minimum of 950 points out of a possible 1105. Each newspaper is classified according to method of publication, type of school, enrollment of school, and frequency of issue.

The newspapers are graded in the survey upon the basis of news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and makeup; and department pages and special features. *Technology News* scored highest in news writing and editing, and was weakest in the feature department.

The ACP judges have stated that no grade is recorded for illustrations because of the variety of conditions governing their use makes it impossible to make an analysis upon a uniform basis. The use of cuts, however, is encouraged.

Program of Faculty Council Calls for More Free Periods

A recommendation that there be two free hours next term during which no classes, either graduate or undergraduate, will be scheduled has been adopted by the Faculty Council as part of a four point program designed to increase the time available for extra-curricular activities.

The program further recommends that the two hours be increased to three hours when sufficient classroom space is available. Tuesday and Thursday mornings are suggested as the days for the free hours.

That any organization that would wish to hold a meeting during one of the hours would have to secure permission from the Dean of Students not less than ten days in advance, is also suggested. Under the system a weekly calendar of events and meetings would be posted by the Dean of Students; a copy would be sent to all faculty members.

The recommendation goes on further to state that one of the free hours during the week be set aside for all-school meetings. During the time which an all-school assembly is being held no other meetings would be held.

The plan adopted by the council is in the form of four recommendations made at a meeting last week. A copy has been sent to each of the deans, the president, and the registrar.

Six Electricals Pledged to Eta Kappa Nu This Term

Six junior electricals are being pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honorary fraternity this term. They are Paul Boggess, Leon Starnick, Vitteo Feltola, Grant Hansen, Chandler Sammon and Seymour Lascoe.

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Faculty Council Plans
More Free Hours

The recommendations adopted by the Faculty Council regarding free hours has the wholehearted approval of the editorial staff of this paper as a further step in enlarging and broadening the extra-curricular activities of the students. Two hours, and possibly three, as free periods a week, will not only stimulate many varied activities but will increase student participation in them. It has seemed that too many ideas and programs have been stifled by the lack of enough free time held in common by all students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Another point recommended by the council was that organizations wishing to hold meetings during a free period should obtain permission from the Dean of Students no less than ten days in advance. This will do away with much of the confusion and duplication in scheduling of meetings much too apparent up to now. A weekly calendar of meetings and events for the succeeding week to be published by the Dean of Students, another point on the program, will keep the students properly informed about all scheduled activities and be a guide to him in selecting those programs which are of most interest to him and so avoid the poorly coordinated efforts of the students at present.

The fourth point in the program was that one of the three free hours should be set aside for all-school meetings, and that no other meetings be allowed at this time. The poor showing at the none too frequent all-school assemblies this term has been due in large part to the number of conflicting meetings held at the same time, too often, not authorized by the Dean's office.

This four point program, if approved, will do away with the unnecessary conflicts and irritations resulting from the present inadequate arrangement for scheduling meetings during the pitifully short time allowed for them.

The faculty Council is to be recommended for its farsighted attitude, and it is to be hoped that the adoption of this program by the administration will mark a trend of better understanding and helpful co-operation with the students.

THIS IS AMERICA!



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc

Man Of The Week

Gene Tubbs, Senior ME, is
Member of TauBate, PiTauSigma

This week Eugene Tubbs, an eight term mechanical engineering student and a V-12 trainee, has been selected as Man of the Week.

Since he has been at Illinois Tech Gene has distinguished himself in scholarship and campus activities. The culmination of Tubbs' accomplishments was his election to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, last November. Tubbs, whose home is in Springfield, Illinois, came to George Williams college in November 1943, after spending three months at Great Lakes in Boot Camp and OGU. In March 1945, Gene came to Illinois Tech and will graduate this June, taking his degree in mechanical engineering.

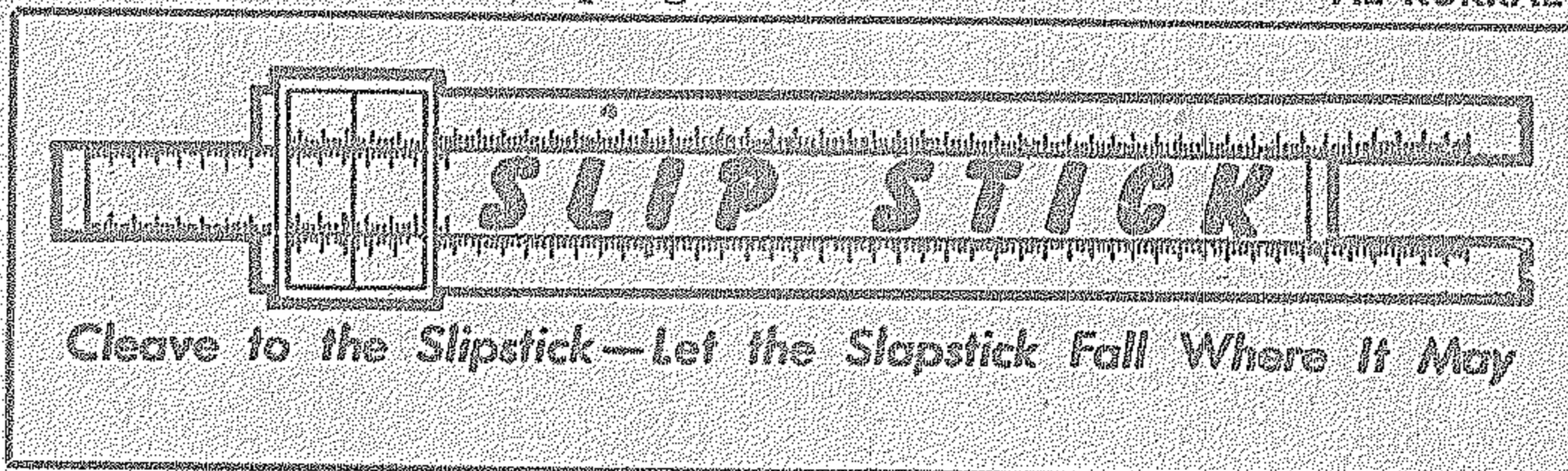
While at Illinois Tech, in addition to being a member of Tau Beta Pi, Gene is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary and ASME, professional society for mechanical engineers.

Tubbs graduated from Springfield

High in June, 1943, where he was active in inter-city basketball and softball. While a member of the intercity softball team it won the intercity championship. During his senior year in high school and during the summer of 1943 before his enlistment into the navy in August, Gene worked for the Sangamo Electric Company which supplies Illinois Tech with some of its electrical meters.

As far as the future is concerned Gene plans to accept his commission and spend a year in the navy. After that he hopes to be able to enter the design field of automotive engineering.

AL KUKRAL



Well with Junior Week over we can turn again to the more serious side of life. Incidentally, this column should have been an entry in the Beard Growing Contest; it has enough whiskers.

She: "Do you believe what they're saying about me?"

Engineer: "Why do you suppose I came over to see you?"

—IT—

Chicago Cop: "Wotcha shooting that guy for?"

Gangster: "None of your damn business!"

Cop: "Don't get smart or I'll run you in."

—IT—

Burgler: "Please let me go, lady. I've never done anything wrong."

Old Maid: "Well, it is not too late to learn."

—IT—

Hubbie had had a few drinks too many.

Wife: "If it were the first time Archibald, I could forgive you, but you came home in just the same state in November, 1917."

—IT—

M.E.: "How do you manage to keep drinking the coffee in the cafeteria?"

C.E.: "I take a spoonful of Drano every week."

—IT—

Doctor (before operation): "Nine out of every ten patients die during this operation. Can I do anything for you before we start?"

Patient: "Yes, just help me on with my hat and coat."

—IT—

"How do you like my new dress, dear? I bought it on the installment plan."

"Better take it back and get a few more installments."

—IT—

Mary had a little wolf. She fleeced him white as snow.

—IT—

Girl: "Why do you not kiss me on the back of the neck like you used to?"

Tactless: "Why do you not wash it like you used to?"

—IT—

Voice from one of the quarters: "We've got a case of beri-beri up here. What'll we do with it?"

"Give it to the ME's. They'll drink anything."

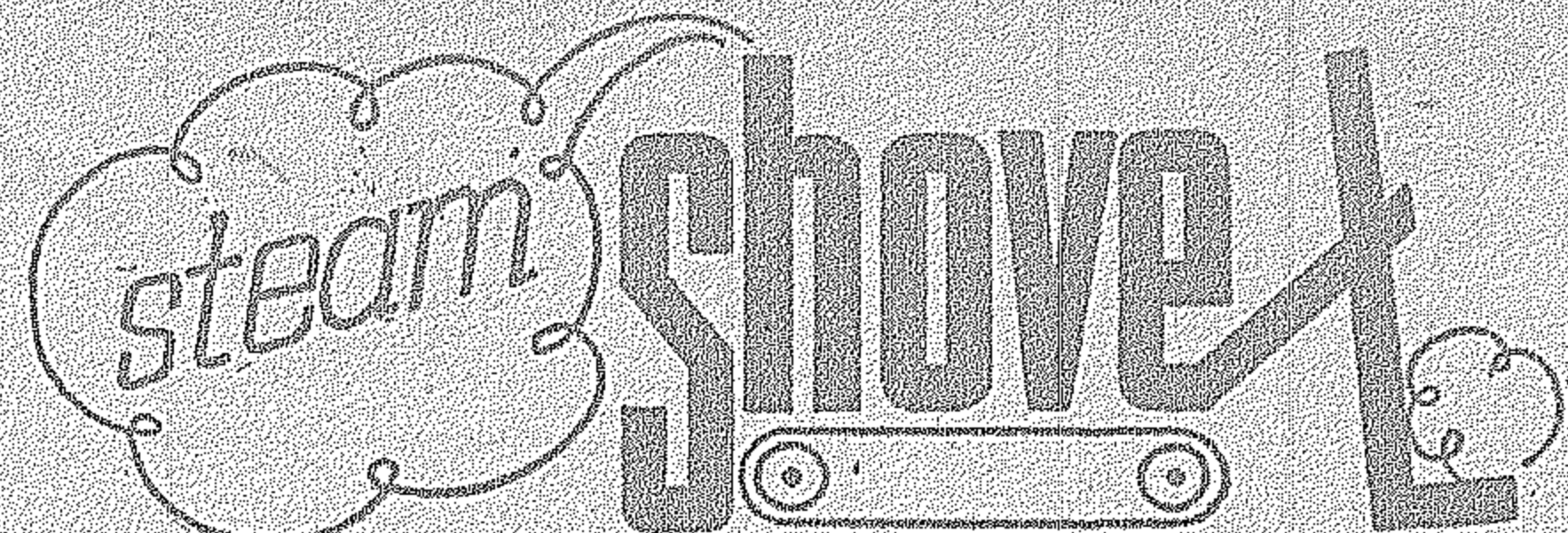
—IT—

Young man: "Pardon me, miss, but you look like Helen Black."

Co-ed: "I don't look so well in white, either."

—IT—

Then there was the Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought that the sign



IT DIGS UP THE DIRT

Here we are folks we are off like a herd of turtles. Those of you who had enough interest and energy to come out to the turtle race will know just how fast a herd of turtles can be off. Speaking of being off that man Sonny Weissman must have been

way off when he refereed that game of volley ball between the coeds and the buzz boys. Some of those V-5 boys looked very "charming" in the short skirts. They looked even more charming when they, desiring greater freedom, placed the waistbands under their armpits. Anyway, with a little luck the boys won the game even though the charms of the coeds had obviously affected either Sonny's ability or his desire to accurately referee the game. I guess even Wrong Guy Weissman is affected by the coed's charms.

Have you seen any badly beaten posts recently? If so you might see Hope Iversen and I'm sure she could give you reasons. She has occasionally been seen behind the wheel of Joe Melek's car. She can really wheel that automobile around.

"The bill was rather high," said Jim Brophy to his two buddies, Chuck Hatstat and DeWitt Pickens, after paying a restaurant bill for the three of them and their feminine companions last Wednesday night. What Jim did not know was that, due to a slip in some waiter's bookkeeping, he had also paid the charges for Dee Hayes, Jack Scaggs, and Bill Ware and their girl friends. The boys were overwhelmed when they heard of Jim's generosity.

You manly fellows certainly missed something when you let this beard growing contest slip past. Other than the fact that lack of school spirit was shown, since only two students entered, they were handsomely rewarded. In case you haven't heard they both had the pleasure of kissing Irene Radvilas. Don't be too disappointed though fellows for she said she would kiss anyone else who went two weeks without shaving—privately too!

"Love is blind," or so the saying goes, but DeWitt Pickens appears to be blind only to his true love's appetite. While having a bite to eat after the recent Junior Prom "Dee" leaned past his sweetie and the huge steak she was consuming to say to a girl innocently finishing her ice-cream, "You eat like a bird—a vulture!"

Friends who have been slightly mystified by Julius Mantelmann's unusual sprightliness of late may now have an answer. It seems that a comely lass, Lorraine Mitchell by name, has finally snared him. Sympathizers may recognize Julius from his "poor fish" expression intermingled with a bewildered jubilation.

Something that has had us wondering is the standards set up for judging the beauty of the male's legs. However upon questioning Jerry Meade, Shirley Langill and Jean Felz, who were the judges in the leg art contest, we found that symmetry, amount of fur and the downright manliness of the gams are the things that count. If you can find some additional information let us know.

All our items of interest are exhausted again but I'd like to mention that I think the classes here are suddenly becoming much too formal. When it becomes necessary for the coeds to wear a formal to evening classes—as Gloria Landin is said to have done last Wednesday—that is a bit extreme. I haven't seen anyone doing it since so I wonder if the Junior Prom could have had some effect on this occasion?

Illinois
Tech Vets

All veterans who have not yet received their subsistence checks should report the situation to Robert De Sylvester sometime this week. A survey will be made by the Veterans Administration to locate and correct the cause for delay.

Any PL 16 vet who needs emergency medical attention can call Dearborn 7500 extension 380 and Doctor Timberly will give him the name and address of a nearby physician authorized by the VA to give medical treatment to vets.

Arthur E. Wright wishes to thank the three girls in the veterans office and all the vets who acted as hosts to the gold star families for their aid and assistance.

The American Veterans Committee is sponsoring a meeting tonight at eight in Mandel Hall (University Avenue and 57 street). The AVC proposes to use Gardiner General Hospital for low cost veterans housing. It seems the army wants to use it for office space (complete with a private drive for the commanding general).

Any vet interested in an apartment should check on this and see if he can make the necessary arrangements. If the housing plan is approved, the actual prices and policy will be determined by the Chicago Housing Authority. As yet no restriction has been made other than that the proposed tenant be a vet.

If any of you vets are wondering about the proposed Illinois state bonus, you may be interested in this song from The Illinois Veteran. (Apparently others are wondering too). The words are to be sung to the tune of "Hinky, Dinky, Parlez Vous". The Illinois GI went over the top, parlez vous, With pledges from home (just like his pop) parlez vous, He cracked the axis—but when he got home, His bonus was still under the state-house dome, Hinky, dinky parlez vous.

on the door said "Laddies."

—IT—

Clerk: "Shopping bags?"

Three of 'em: "No, just looking."

—IT—

How's the public sentiment out here?" asked the politician who was passing through a rural community.

"Still going strong," answered the native. "There were 16 cars parked in my lane last night."

—IT—

The despondent officer left the Navy building, climbed stiffly into his car.

"Where to, sir?" asked the orderly who was driving the cars.

"Drive off the nearest cliff," said the officer, "I am going to commit suicide."

—IT—

ME.: "Porter, get me another glass of ice-water."

Porter: "Sorry, suh, but if I take any mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't goin' to keep."

—IT—

As this week's 'Stick comes to an end I say to you, as the horse said as he looked into the beautiful cistern, "Farewell."

Pi Kappa Phi, Wrong Guys Win Campus Softball Titles

Triangle Nosed Out in Tight Cup Race 7-3; Wrong Guys Defeat Senior Mechs 11-10

Charles Futterer's triple and Bill Armstrong's single with one out in the last half of the seventh inning netted the Weissman's Wrong Guy's an 11-10 victory over the Senior Mechs in the championship tilt in the annual intramural tournament. Lorie Schmidt went the route for the Wrong Guys, allowing 15 hits.

Spotty defensive play plus timely hitting by both crews kept the game a nip and tuck affair. The Senior Mechs came from behind twice to knot the count only to be denied in the final stanza. "Howie" Johnson and Jake Shore split the hurling duties for the Mechs, allowing the Wrong Guys 11 hits.

Earlier in the day, the Senior Mechs downed the strong Junior Perennials by a 16-15 score in a semi-final game. Bill MacDonough of the Perennials as well as Jake Shore of the Mechs could not silence the bats of their opponents as evidenced by the liberal scores compiled by both squads. The Perennials had previously downed the Soph All Stars 9-2, to qualify for the semi-final pairings.

As a feature of Junior Week the newly crowned intramural champions were matched with an Alumni squad made up of the Senior Mechs of 1942. The Wrong Guys overcame a 3-0 deficit early in the game and were never headed after that, emerging with a 9-7 win. Thompson enjoyed a perfect day at bat for the Wrong Guy's getting four hits out of four trips to the plate while Mangini connected for three safeties out of four chances.

Pi Kapp Pi won the Interfrat Softball championship by virtue of two victories over Triangle during Junior Week.

The first game was a bitterly contested affair with the Pi Kaps outlasting Triangle to win 6 to 5 in eleven innings. The Pi Kapps played heads up ball all the way making the most of their six hits and three Triangle miscues. Each team scored one in the first but the Pi Kapps forged ahead with two in the second while Triangle got but one. Triangle then rallied to score three on hits by Lund, Kuehn, and Melek but suffered a severe loss when Lund broke his knee cap sliding into home. Lund remained in the game however until the eighth inning when fearing that he wouldn't be able to run out a hit he withdrew for a pinch-hitter.

The Pi Kapps sent the game into extra innings by pushing across two

runs in the sixth on four successive hits by Mickiewicz, Eberhardt, Pickens and Gloodt. Both sides then played airtight ball until the first of the eleventh, when Brophy got the first hit since the sixth inning. He advanced to second on Montblanc's fly and scored when Eberhardt singled sharply to left. Pickens then fled out to retire the side. Triangle failed to score in its half and the ball game was over.

The Pi Kapps won the second game 7 to 3 with a four run splurge in the fifth, and put the game on ice with a run in the sixth. Triangle scored two runs in the first and one in the third. Dini hit a homer for the losers with no one on.

Tech Places Fourth In '46 Beloit Relays

The Illinois Tech thinclads placed fourth in the seventh annual Beloit Relays, Saturday, May 25, at Strong Stadium, Beloit, Wisconsin against a field of sixteen teams. Lawrence College topped Wheaton College by a fraction, 60 to 59½, to win the meet, with Iowa State Teachers in third place.

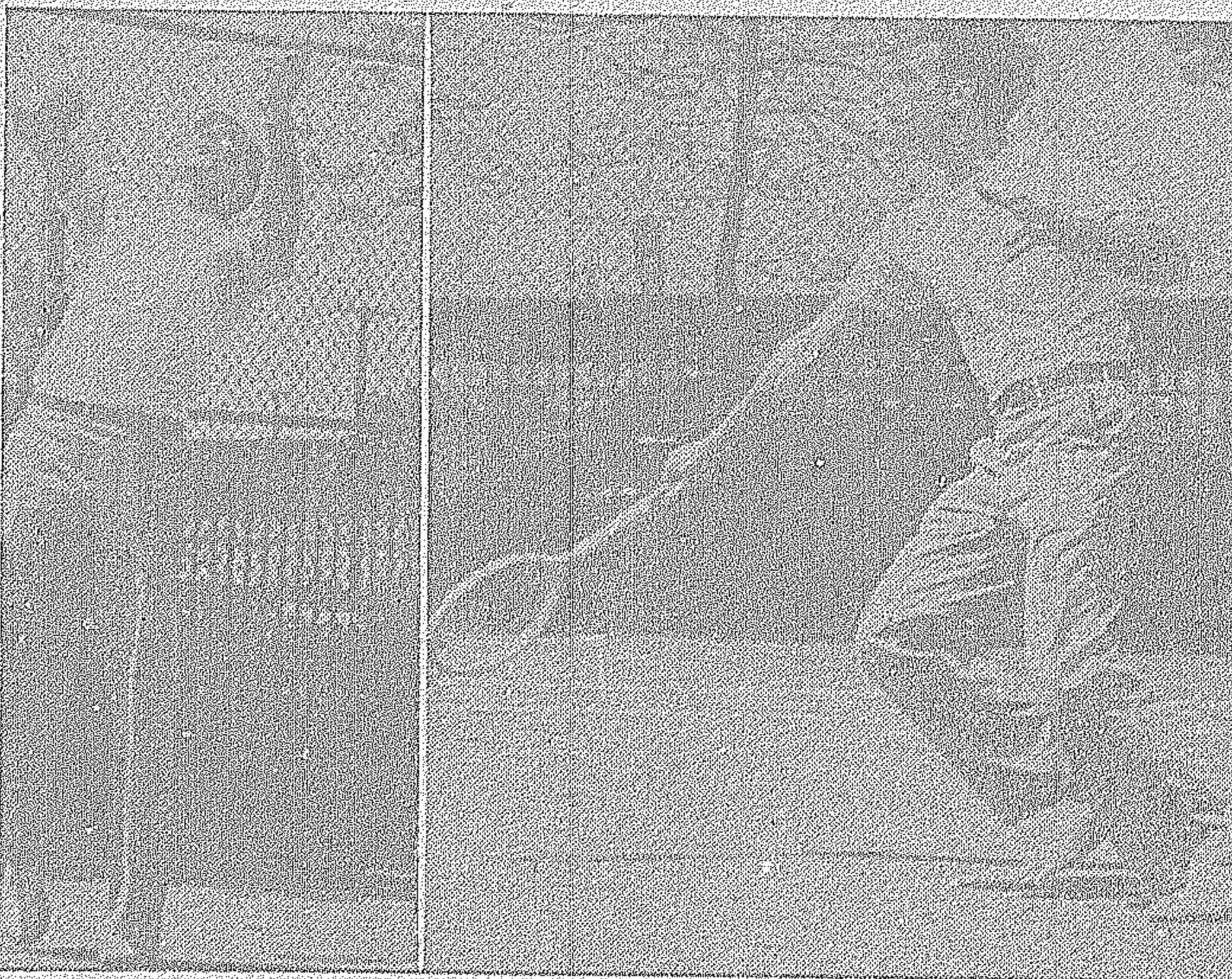
The Techawk's lone first was scored by K. T. Smith who tossed the shot put 42' 4½" for individual honors. Chandler Sammons' heave of 41' 7¼" earned third place in this event. The only other individual points were taken by Howie MacAdam who ran fifth in the 220 yard low hurdles.

The Tech entries in both the sprint medley relays and the 880 yard relay finished second. Ralph Vogel, Al Malis, Irving Gelb, and Ed Lindahl teamed in the medley event, and Malis and Gelb joined Howie MacAdam and Ben Sutton to place in the 880 relay.

Other points were picked up by virtue of a third in the mile relay and a fifth place in the distance relay.

The IF golf tournament will be played Saturday, June 8th at the Timber Trails golf course. Each team will consist of four players and will be paired off to play with a pair from another team.

Techawk Net Winner



COURT STAR—Jim Ferguson, shown above in action in the Junior Week match against Marquette, rallies to win his third set from Gene Goeb, 6-3. Ferguson lost only one match at the Techawk No. 2 spot this season, and will return to the courts next year.

Company Two Annexes Navy Unit Swim Title

In an All-Navy unit swimming meet held at the Valentine pool last Friday, company two compiled 29 points to clinch first place while company four took second place with 13 points. Company one placed third with six points while company three failed to score.

The winners, an NROTC company, took a third and a fourth in the free style event, a first and second in breast stroke competition and a first and second in the back stroke event. Company two also won the medley and sprint relays to bring their winning total to 29 points.

Company four, a V-5 company, won the free style event and added points by placing in the other events.

Netmen Lose To Hilltoppers

Illinois Tech's six-meet winning streak and the 1946 varsity tennis season both came to an abrupt end Tuesday as Marquette University rallied to defeat the Techawks, 5 to 4, at Armour Square.

The Hilltoppers did it the hard way, fighting off two consecutive game, set, and match points in the number two doubles clash to take the decisive match.

Bob Hall, at number one, outplayed Jim Walt, former Wisconsin state doubles champion, to win in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7. Jim Ferguson came from behind to defeat Gene Goeb in the third set, 1-6, 9-7, 6-3, while Captain Gene Hill, playing his last match for Tech, scored in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

In the other singles matches, Carl Bergstrom, Bob Davis, and Bill Rubin lost, with Davis dropping a heartbreaker in the third set after gaining a match point at 6-5, 40-30.

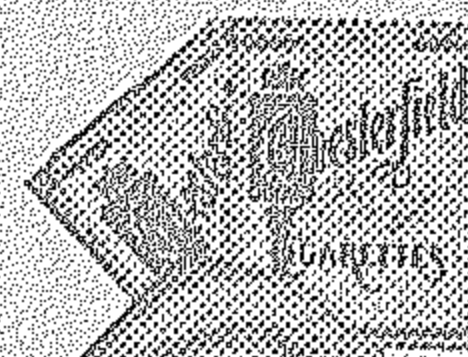
Hall and Bergstrom paired in doubles to win 10-8, 6-2, but Marquette won the remaining matches for their seventh victory in eight matches this season.

Of the six regulars who earned eight wins in eleven starts this spring, all but Gene Hill are expected to return next season.

The Techmen rolled over George Williams, Beloit, and Loyola twice and North Central and Concordia once, winning 47 matches.

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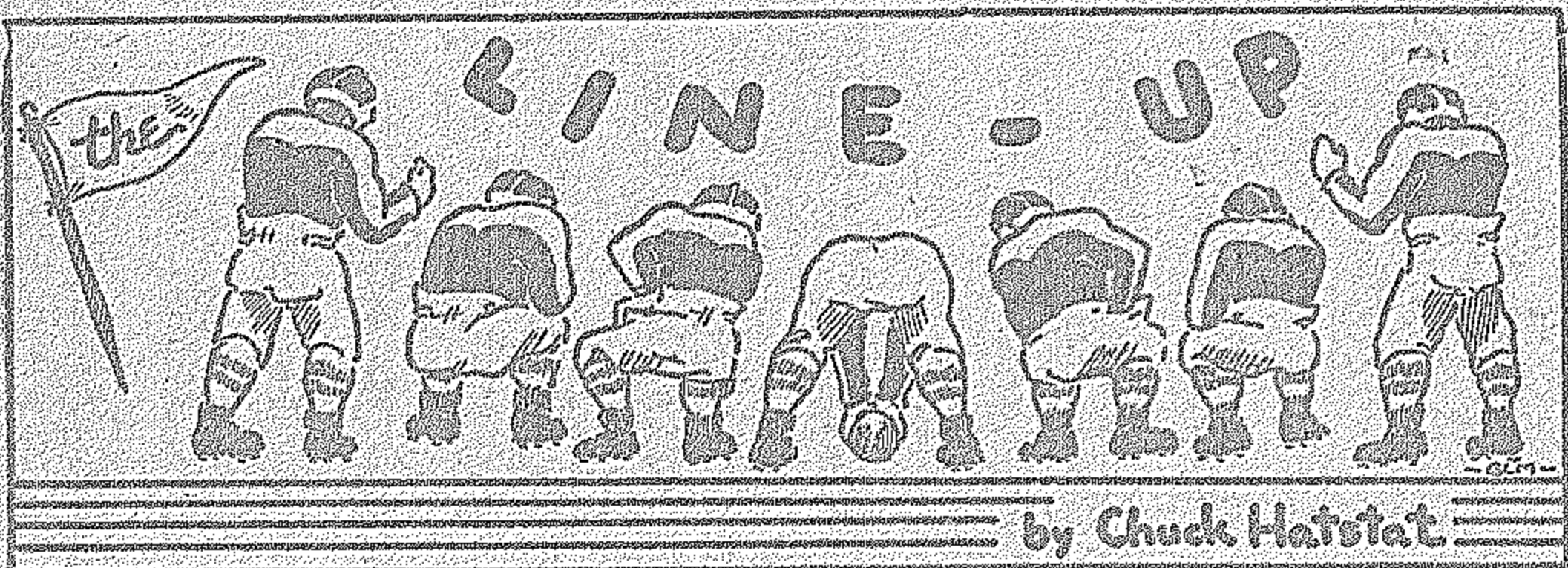
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The windup of the spring athletic schedule next week brings the Tech baseball team up against the Indiana State Penitentiary in Michigan City on Saturday. It brings to a close a not too glorious diamond campaign. With a record of two wins in seven starts, the Techmen faced Concordia last Saturday, and the tough State Pen outfit threatens to throw them for another loss this week. Injuries have cut the mound staff to one man, Ken Adams.

Next season's outlook is no brighter, with nearly the entire starting lineup leaving the NROTC unit, and no indication from underclassmen that there will be any first class material available. Bill MacDonough may be out permanently with stretched shoulder ligaments, leaving Danny O'Connell, Jim Scofield and possibly Charlie Swanson as returning lettermen.

Capture of the interfrat trophy by the Pi Kapps was expected to put the third and clinching leg on it. It was supposed to have been a three way race between the Alpha Sigs, Triangle, and the Pi Kapps, but a check of the records shows Triangle to be the only fraternity to take the trophy twice. Hence, though the Junior Week win makes the Pi Kapps the only team to take it twice in a row, the trophy has yet to be installed permanently in a chapter house.

The IF finals cost Triangle a fine shortstop in Dick Lund. Injured in a slide at the plate, Lund nevertheless continued to play for six innings until the increasing pain forced him out in the eighth, and examination revealed a broken knee cap, requiring at least four weeks hospitalization.

Pictures of the Many Campus Activities During Junior Week



LEGS—Jim Krebs, far right, was the winner of the male beauty contest. Shirley Langill, Jerry Meade and Jean Felz acted as judges.



"TX"—The Theta Xi entry, "TX," was the winner of the turtle race. It traversed the 20-foot distance in a record time of 11 seconds.



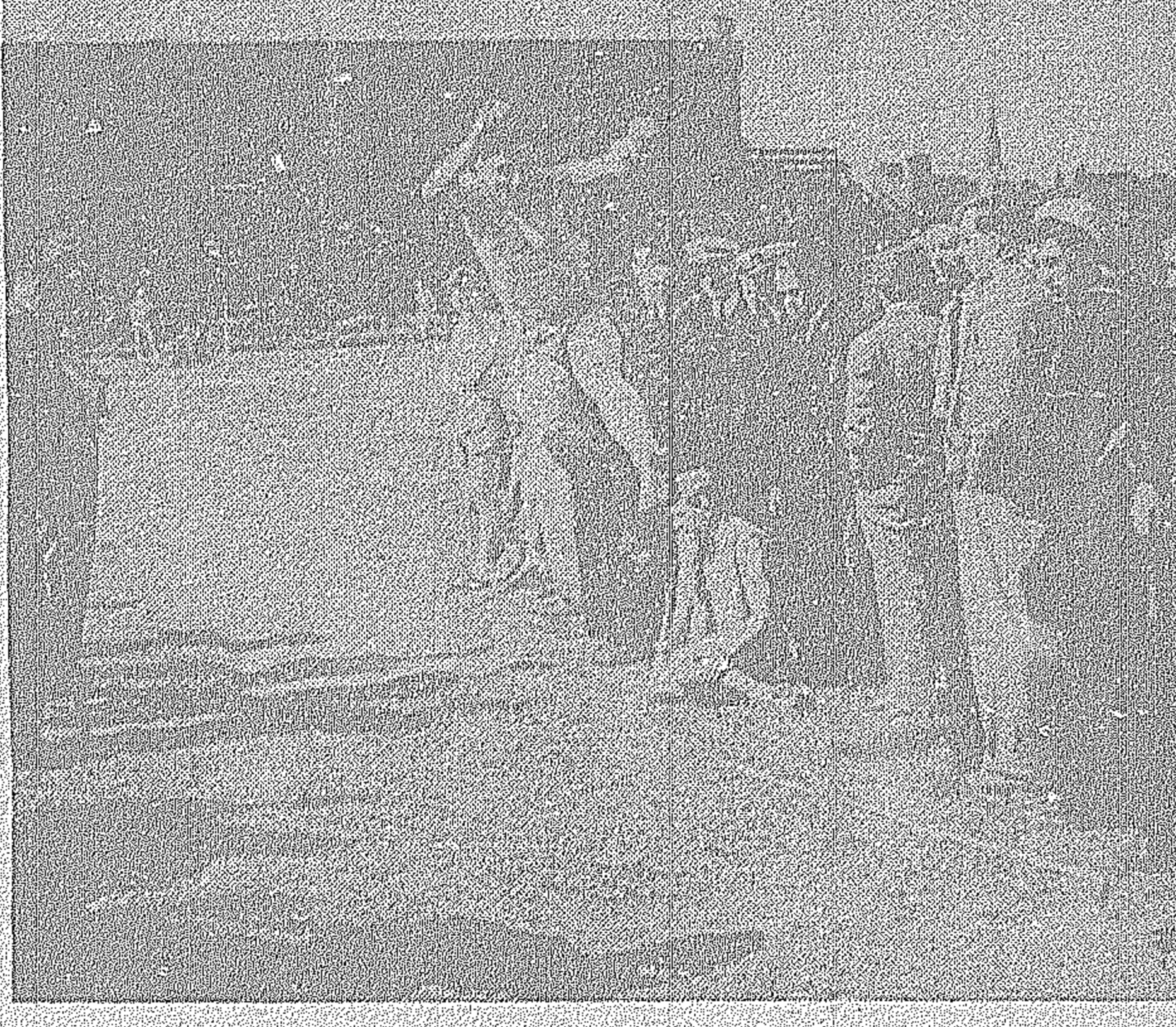
VOLLEYBALL—The navy (on the other side of the net) dealt the coeds a defeat in a colorful volleyball game as part of Junior Week activities.



SPOILS—To the victors belong the spoils and Tom Goldcamp (left) and Paul Aznavoorian collect from Irene Radvilas, Jean Felz (left) and Maureen Boyle look on.



DEMONSTRATION—Gene Kleeman explains the details of an arc welder to an interested group of visitors. The welder was part of the electrical engineering department's exhibit.



JUMPER—Jake Shore wins the broad jump for Sigma Alpha Mu with a leap of 18 feet in the Interfraternity track meet.



PRESENTATION—John Basic accepts the IF track trophy on behalf of Alpha Sigma Phi. The awards were made at the Junior Prom last Wednesday.



1911—Students gather around an automobile, vintage 1911, that came to IIT during Junior Week.



FRYING PAN—Shown above is a scene from "Out of the Frying Pan," presented by Dramatech as part of Open House Tuesday evening.



ONE ON—Do Witt Pickens reaches first ahead of the throw to Howie Baum during the Interfraternity baseball playoffs. Pi Kappa Phi beat Triangle twice, 7-6 and 7-3, to win the championship for the second



TRACK—Entries line up for the first event in the Interfraternity track meet. Triangle won the event—a mile relay.



COOKIES—Virginia Potting and Gary Woodward tend the cooler cots stand that distributed cokes and ice cream to thirsty Junior Weekers.