

by BILL BURKHART, Editor

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the campus about student courtesy. It has even reached the point where it has been suggested that the only way to keep people from running out of all school assemblies is to lock the doors. They just don't want to sit still in there. In the cafeteria, however, it's a different story. A check made Friday at about 11:30 a.m. disclosed that at least twenty per cent of the people in the cafeteria were lounge lizards. Most of the time there is enough room in the lunch room to handle the normal traffic. This is not the case between 11 and 1, especially on Friday.

It shouldn't require too much courtesy for a person to eat his lunch, pick up his gear, and get out of the cafeteria when he sees that chair space is at a premium. There are plenty of times when a person can sit and hold a cafeteria bull session to his heart's content, and there are times when he should be able to see that an eat-and-run policy would be the best for the majority.

Senior Integral Pictures May Be Taken Now

All seniors who expect to graduate in February or June, 1947 must arrange an appointment to have their portrait taken for inclusion in the 1947 Integral, according to the editors. An Integral representative will be in the lobby of the Student Union every day until December 7 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to arrange appointments; an appointment can be made for any day. Seniors who do not have their portrait taken in this period will not be included in the graduate section of the book, said the editors.

Marshall Studios is taking the pictures and seniors must be at the studios at the designated time with an appointment card for their sitting. A charge of \$1.00 will be made for the gloss print necessary for the picture in the book if no pictures are ordered from the studio. If the senior orders additional copies, this fee will be waived.

Group pictures of all organizations will be taken the week of December 2, said Chuck Hatstat, co-editor. The time schedule is published in this issue of *Technology News* and all organizations who expect a place in the Integral will have to have their picture taken at the appointed time, he said. Questionnaires for the groups to fill out, giving information from which their article in the book is to be written, will be passed out at the time the group has its picture taken.

100 Attend First of Pan-Hellenic Socials

Approximately one hundred persons attended the first of the Pan-Hellenic afternoon socials which was held in the East Dining room last Wednesday.

"We hope to expand these parties to include not only dancing but other entertainment and activities for a larger group. In this event the Student Union Auditorium will be used. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to all of these parties," said Miss Mollie Cohen sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic council. "The committee wishes to thank all those who helped make the tea a success."

Besides the cider, doughnuts and record music the group was entertained by a group of "singing commercial" vocalists. These versatile young men from Rho Epsilon authored a song which was presented informally during the party.

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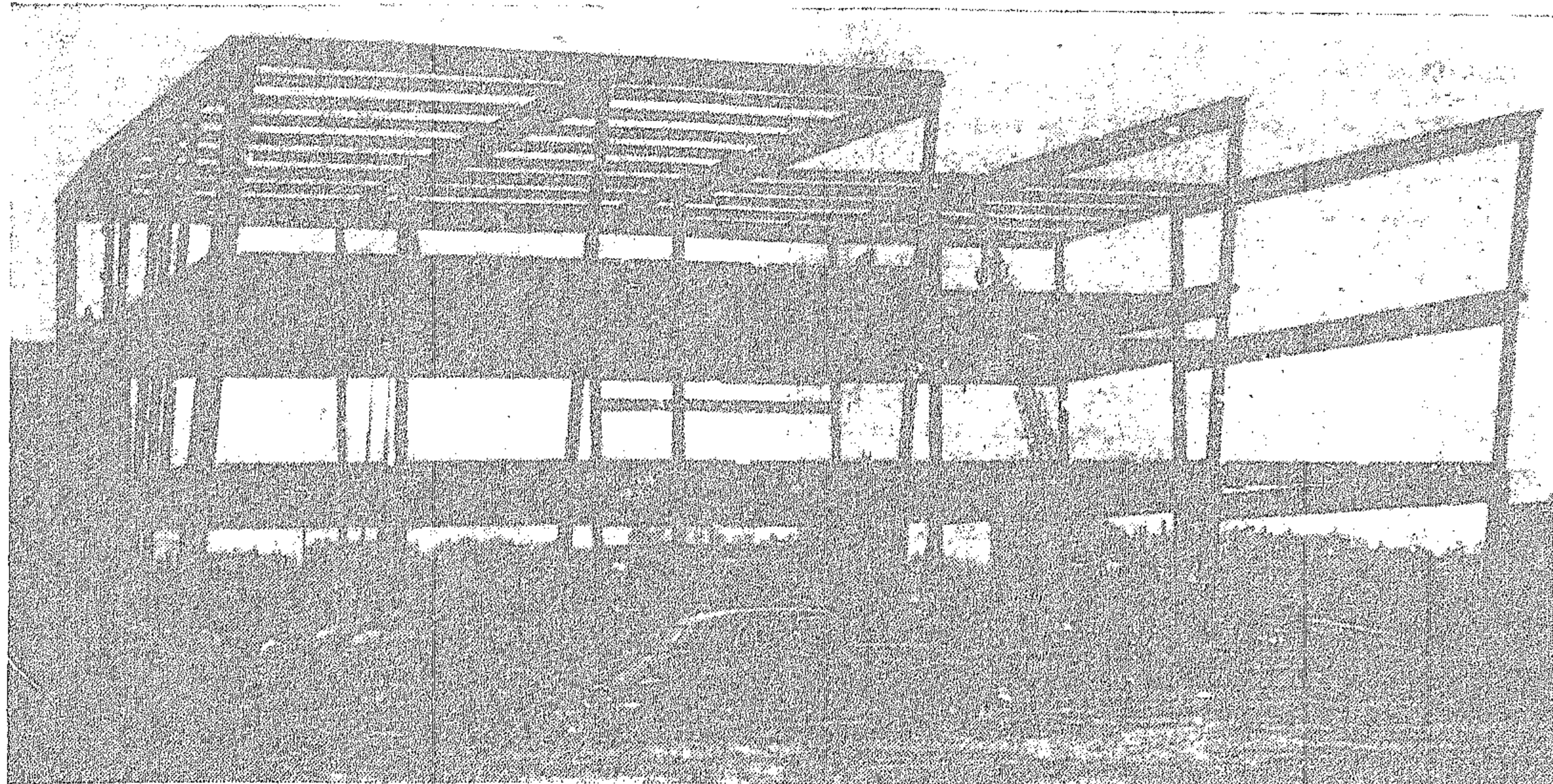
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Excuse Classes for Pep Rally

Coming Down?



TILT—Illinois Tech's new chemistry building leans like an extinguished pinball machine. The skeleton was blown out of line by high winds, but damage was temporary and soon repaired.

"Tilt" Light Glows on the New Chemistry Building

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the wind hit 27 m.p.h. At Thirty-third and Dearborn, it looked like the velocity had been much higher: The vertical beams of IIT's new chemistry building had been twisted from their tieplates and the structure looked like a tilted pinball machine.

The reason for the apparent fiasco offered by the sidewalk superintendants were numerous and varied: "I told 'em they should've used rivets", said one engineer. "Naw, another said, 'It happened because some civil didn't do his homework.'"

According to the construction crew, the setback was only slight. With the particular type of building being erected, it is necessary to bolt the structural members into place, align them, and then weld. The welding cannot be done until most of the beams are in place.

Gus Shoberg, foreman of the construction crew, declared "No permanent damage has been done, and steel guy wires are now being used to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

"Steel deliveries have been excellent, and if the weather is favorable, the framework should be completed about Jan. 15."

Crumpet Dunkers



SORORITY TEA—Ida Wright and Mrs. Marie Spencer watch the proceedings as Mollie Cohen pours for Jordy Blum at Wednesday's Pan-Hellenic tea. The teas will be a monthly social sponsored by IIT sororities.

Parduhn Says Plenty of Parking Space for Tech

Ample parking facilities are available to all students, stated W. J. Parduhn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds last week. The locations of these parking lots are as follows: The NE corner of 32nd and Dearborn, SE corner of 32nd and Dearborn, and the east side of Federal Street north of 32nd Street. These lots are patrolled by uniformed institute patrolmen and students need have no fear with regard to the safety of leaving their cars there, Parduhn added.

The lots have been graded by the Institute and a regular street entrance will be provided as soon as conditions and facilities permit, stated Parduhn.

Mephistophelian Merriment Dances At "Satan's Holiday," Fri. 13th

Friday, December 13 has been announced as the date of "Satan's Holiday", an all school dance sponsored by the Junior class.

Assuring everyone "one hell of a good time", Bob Mielke, social chairman disclosed that bids for the affair which is to be held in the SU lobby.

Del Rene will supply music for the affair which is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Continental Hotel. Salient features of the evening will be songs by The Three Jills vocal trio and a roving trio providing entertainment at the tables.

"Bids for 'Satan's Holiday' will be limited to three hundred in order to insure sufficient dancing room for all," stated Mielke. He urged student's planning to attend the dance to purchase their bids as soon as possible.

The affair will be cabaret style with tables, a bar, and a large, comfortable dancing floor. The University Junior Society plans to be in charge of the affair. Tickets are available at the Student Union. A special feature of the affair will be a "Satan's Holiday" song by the University Glee Club. The affair will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Continental Hotel, 32nd and Dearborn, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 13.

Snake Dance, Bonfires, Ye Next Tuesday

Band and Glee Club Aid Coed Cheerleaders Sparking Cager Club

Techawks will have an opportunity to cheer, light a bonfire, sing school songs and enjoy a snake dance at the pep rally next Tuesday night. All classes after 4 p.m. have been dismissed for the occasion. Dean J. C. Peebles. The rally will precede the first basketball game of the season, which will be at Loyola that night.

Sponsored by the senior class, the pep rally is planned to be the largest and most spirited of the type in Illinois Tech history. One of the intended effects of the rally is to increase attendance at the Loyola game. It is also expected that the rally will increase student interest and participation in the IIT sports program.

Activities will begin in the Student Union Auditorium where cheerleaders will lead the students in pep yells. The glee club and band will furnish appropriate "school spirit" music. On the occasion, cheer leaders K. K. Kerner, Shirley Langill, Pat V. V. V. and Chuck Mattes will appear in their uniforms.

Following the assembly the students will gather around the bonfire for additional cheering and singing up with a snake dance. The fire will consist of bonfire lumber. Telephone poles and road ties are being sought for the fire. Any student having a suitable lumber is asked to donate it to the pep rally. Contributions will be received by any Weissman or Joe Melton, Oldshue, Sam Rade or Dan who are committee members.

"Winter Reverie", the Continental Hotel was chosen by the dance committee after a study of downtown spots available for the event.

Other members of the committee besides chairman Bob Mielke include Maristell Dixon, Marlynn Matt, Wally Larson, Chester L. and Pat Vedel.

Soph-Frosh Class Dances To Be Held in February

Ed Zeitz and Charley Matt are the chairmen of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively. They plan to hold a joint dance with their classmates at a joint meeting to be held in the Student Union on Friday, February 1, 1947. The affair will be held in the Student Union and will be a very successful one.

At the same time, a dance will be held with the Continental Hotel on Friday, February 1, 1947. The affair will be held in the Continental Hotel and will be a very successful one. The affair will be held in the Continental Hotel and will be a very successful one.

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Honor Board Operation

This week the Honor Board announced that a student was recommended for a failure in an English course. The punishment was based upon an admitted copying of one part of a one hour exam, and was a first offense by the student.

At first glance, it appears that this penalty may be too severe for a first offense. Actually, it is not. The Honor System will never function at Illinois Tech unless these students who are inclined to cheat and copy quiz information are made aware of the cost. Copying will flourish as long as the risk does not exceed the cost.

The Honor System must be enforced, and the sooner, the better for all concerned. The organization of the Honor System is simple, and should not be too hard for a student to abide by.

The purpose of the Honor System is to make men of sterling character and integrity for the engineering profession. The program is not designed to be punitive, but rather to educate the men here in practices of honor. In operation, the Honor System is enforced by an Honor Board made up of nine student members elected by the student body, and two faculty advisors appointed by the Honor Board.

The procedures to be followed by the instructor in the operation of the Honor System may be summarized by the following simple rules:

1. THE INSTRUCTOR SHOULD ANNOUNCE THAT THE QUIZ IS BEING GIVEN UNDER THE HONOR SYSTEM.

He should state that no paper will be graded unless the following pledge is written out and signed on the paper: "I have neither given nor received aid on this quiz."

2. ALTERNATE SEATING SHOULD BE ARRANGED, OR ALERNATE QUIZZES PROVIDED.

This is to protect the student from the appearance of cheating if his eye inadvertently wanders or if he shifts his position. It is suggested that in all hour-long quizzes, mimeographed examinations be used.

3. THE INSTRUCTOR SHOULD NOT PROCUR.

The instructor should leave the room, or, if he wishes, remain to answer legitimate questions about the quiz. In any case, it is suggested that he remain in the room for the first few minutes to answer questions and that he be present toward the end of the period to collect papers.

4. ALL CASES OF SUSPECTED CHEATING SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE HONOR BOARD.

"The suspected papers should be sent to the Board in care of the Dean of Students. A sealed letter should be enclosed containing all pertinent facts. Such letters will be held in the strictest confidence and only authorized persons will be allowed to see it. The instructor will be informed of the decision of the board and the faculty disciplinary committee."

Man Of The Week

Active in Pi Tau Sigma, ASME, Ken Mortimer Is Former Co-op

Kenneth Mortimer, "Man of the Week," didn't waste any time starting back to school after being discharged from the service. He left the army on November 4, 1945, and attended his first class November 5.

In February, 1940, when Ken graduated from Lan's Technical High School, he entered IIT as a mechanical engineering co-op student. Mortimer believed that the co-op program offered an excellent opportunity to obtain practical experience as well as financial support.

Ken was employed by the American Steel Foundries where he began work as a gage designer.

This gave him an opportunity to become familiar with the methods and procedures used in the manufacture of railroad equipment.

In his first semester Ken joined the Glee Club and the Co-op Club. He found his time more than adequately filled since he was taking from 12 to 14 credit hours in each eight week co-op term. As Ken reminisces about the old days, he says, "One of the pleasures we got out of life was the co-op parties at the end of each term which we

looked forward to."

Upon completion of his first year at the American Steel Foundries, Ken became a physical test technician, his duties including static and dynamic testing and also actual road testing of high speed freight equipment.

In August, 1942, Ken entered the signal corps and was sent to the University of Chicago where he remained for five months, learning micro-wave technique. After a good deal of travel around the U. S. he found himself classed as a radar technician bound for Italy. Ken stayed there for 20 months before he got a chance to see IIT once again. When he returned to the campus he became active in the Glee Club and rejoined ASME.

Last semester Ken was pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity and Pi Nu Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity. At present he is the secretary of Pi Nu Epsilon and treasurer of ASME. He is also working as an assistant in the Technical Drawing Department.

Sherwood Benson

Boogie Beaters Brought Jazz To South-Side Chicago in 1911

Despite the common belief that jazz came to Chicago in 1916, with the arrival of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, true jazz had been in full swing on the South Side since 1911. Before 1911 a few small bands lead by such men as Tony Jackson and

"Jelly Roll" Morton frequented the small South Side hot spots. The main centers of amusement at this time were the Pekin Theater-Cabaret on 27th & State Street, and the Big Grand Theater on 31st and State Street. Both of these places featured legitimate theater and vaudeville. In 1911, a group of New Orleans musicians called The Original Creole Band, playing with the Pantages Circuit, came to Chicago and played an engagement at the Big Grand Theater. The band consisted of; Freddie Keppard, cornet; George Baquet, clarinet; Bill Johnson, bass; Jimmie Palo, violin; Bill Williams, guitar; Eddie Venson, trombone; and Dick Johnson, drums.

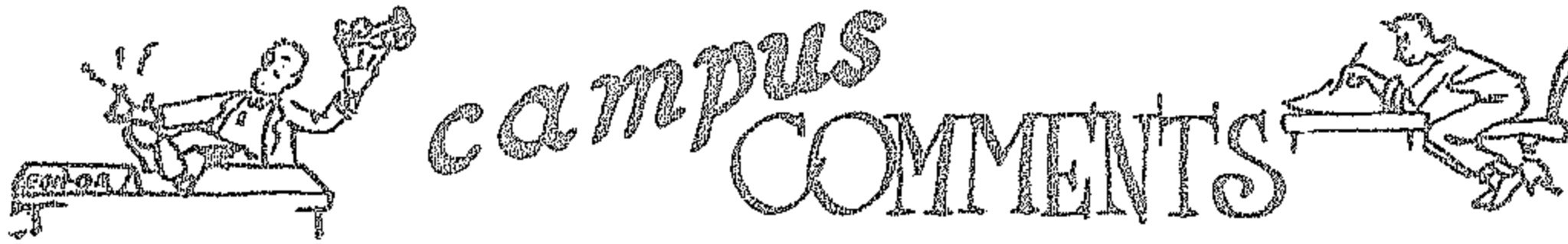
This band literally set Chicago on its ear. No other band had brought such vitality and force to this new music called Jass. This band won such acclaim that it earned itself long runs at the Grand Theater, on the South Side and the North American Restaurant and old Colonial Theater in the Loop.

About this time the Victor recording company heard about this wonderful new band that was taking Chicago by storm and sent a representative down to find out about recording it. The representa-

tive was very surprised when the band refused to record, for the men did not play with music and were afraid someone would steal their numbers if they were recorded. This wariness of wax by such early bands has caused much anguish to record collectors.

Many stories have been told about this band. Most of the stories were about Freddie Keppard the cornet player. Keppard was probably the most powerful cornet player ever to live. Witnesses have stated that while he was playing at the Big Grand, first row patrons had to move back a few rows after the first number because of his powerful, pungent horn.

After a few tours to the east and west coasts, the band returned to Chicago in 1918 in the Town Topics Revue at the 8th Street Theater. After this show closed, the band broke up. Freddie Keppard was offered a job at Dreamland Cafe on 35th & State. Bill Johnson got a job at the Royal Gardens Cafe on 31st and Cottage Grove. Johnson needed a new cornet player so he sent to New Orleans for one. The cornet player was Joe "King" Oliver. The golden era of Chicago jazz was on.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication, although a writer's name will be withheld from publication if desired.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Milk Prices

Hearing reliable reports of other institutions being able to reduce the price of milk sets me to wondering as to the whys of the IIT "non-profit" cafeteria's inflationary leaning. Loyola University, for one, has recently lowered their lunchroom price of one pint of milk to twelve cents.

Public schools, although government subsidized, seems to be able to charge much lower yet. If this is one way to ease our cost of eating lunch at IIT let's tender an application for a subsidy. Will all the "no parking" instructions carefully planted in the most strategic positions, even passing milkmen have found it necessary to sell quarts on the move.

The watered product sold in stores sells at the highest price in years—twenty and one half cents a quart—We pay eighteen cents for a pint. Who gets the gravy?
(signed) Roland Jay

Washroom Wishing

IIT is probably the most unpretentious engineering school in the country as far as facilities go. No- (See CAMPUS COMMENTS on page 5)



The humble Digger submits this column to the scrutiny of the Ax. What does not get into print now will be edited later in book form and will be sold exclusively by the book store.

Dr. Boder solved the problem of the recent deformation of the new chem building by stating: "My long contact with engineers leads me to believe that the collapse of the structure was because the scotch tape they were using was not of first grade quality."

"Heel of the Week" goes to Walter Kozinski. He went to the concert on cut-rate tickets he bought at school. While there, he peddled tickets for a University of Chicago dance to the audience.

Audrey Read can't understand the fascination that the bare limbs of the new buildings now going up have for the Techawks who stand for hours and gaze. After all, with all the lovely limbs walking around the campus, you'd think the fellows would wise up.

Colden feathered Evelyn Beecham entertained Ken Turner and Will Kedrow at the Frosh Mixer last week. They disappeared into the dark stairway by the former Link Office. When they finally reappeared the boys were red in the face. Upon emerging, Evelyn only had this to say to the Scooper: "It was all Turner's fault."

Professor Stevenson saw fit to leave his class for a few minutes when two of his favorite pupils, Flo "Humpty" Dumke and Phyllis "Coyote" Hegar decided to play hooky. As they discreetly slipped from the room they encountered an unexpected obstacle in the hall. Prof. walked back in with an unwilling wench on either arm. "Coyote" was later heard to moan, "We should have used the window."

As regular as clockwork, Ida Wright comes into the cafeteria each morning with a varied group of male students. However, none of them have been able to persuade Ida to go out with them. She keeps insisting that her boyfriend at the University of Chicago would not like it.

Marilyn "Bubbles" Carey, that scintillating "upstairs" librarian, has gained quite a reputation around the campus lately. It seems that her quaint stories and other sundry accomplishments tend to fascinate more than one naive engineer. Albert Bourdon, who knows all about women, says of Marilyn, "She may not be old enough to vote but she is certainly old enough."

Curtain Call

Bill Knowles

In the Goodman Theatre's production of "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw are combined two elements of modern drama which no earnest play-goer should miss. In fact, there are really three things about it you will want to see. The first is a "little theatre" group in action. The second is a sample of Shaw's fascinating and brilliant writing skill. And the third is, of course, the play in itself.

The development of the little theatre is a subject which is truly remarkable. These theatres—some of them not so little—are in general non-profit organizations. Being non-profit they are free to present as many plays and spend time in the development of new stage techniques which the profit motivated commercial theatres find impractical. This does not mean that their work is unpalatable or arty. Quite the contrary. In these little theatres some of the best plays of the past and present are produced with the latest technical developments and by young actors who in a few years will be headlining the Broadway shows. And all this is offered at extremely reasonable prices.

Mr. Shaw is so well known a character that you will need no introduction to him from me. I personally have not studied his works but nevertheless have enjoyed them immensely. One of the first movies I recall with great pleasure is the adaptation of "Pyg-

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INFORMATION FOR FREE

Perhaps the gentlemen who are opposed to football don't realize it but the Institute is harboring one of the greatest single collections of broken-field runners in the country.

Even such able grid factories as Notre Dame must spend more than a little of its time in hunting for material for the coming seasons. Were the Irish to glimpse some of the talent currently frittering away their time at IIT they would pale at the thought of having Illinois Tech on their grid schedule.

Anyone who doubts these statements might spend an afternoon on the corners of 33rd and State streets, or 33rd street and Wentworth Avenue. The number of students who cross these corners daily without becoming another statistic on Chicago's death list is a tribute, not to the educational facilities of the Institute, but to a massive crop of undeveloped talent.

They say that George McAfee, former Duke all-American now with the Chicago Bears, would start faking out opponents 30 yards away. McAfee is a bush-leager compared to the boys and girls of Illinois Tech who day after day send those 10-ton trucks careening off in the wrong direction after a near miss.

It must be the sporting blood (ha!) of the members of the administration that allows these activities to go on without benefit of traffic lights. Perhaps they—along with the Chicago Traffic Commission which probably insists not enough traffic passes those corners—are amused at seeing the occasional student, who was a split-second off in his timing, swept to the curb in pieces. But then these are the gentlemen who ride around in cars.

It's unfair to the student body and to the grid world in general that this talent is not exploited through a football team at Illinois Tech. After all, even George Connor, 235-pound Notre Dame left tackle, couldn't be as fearful at a State street.

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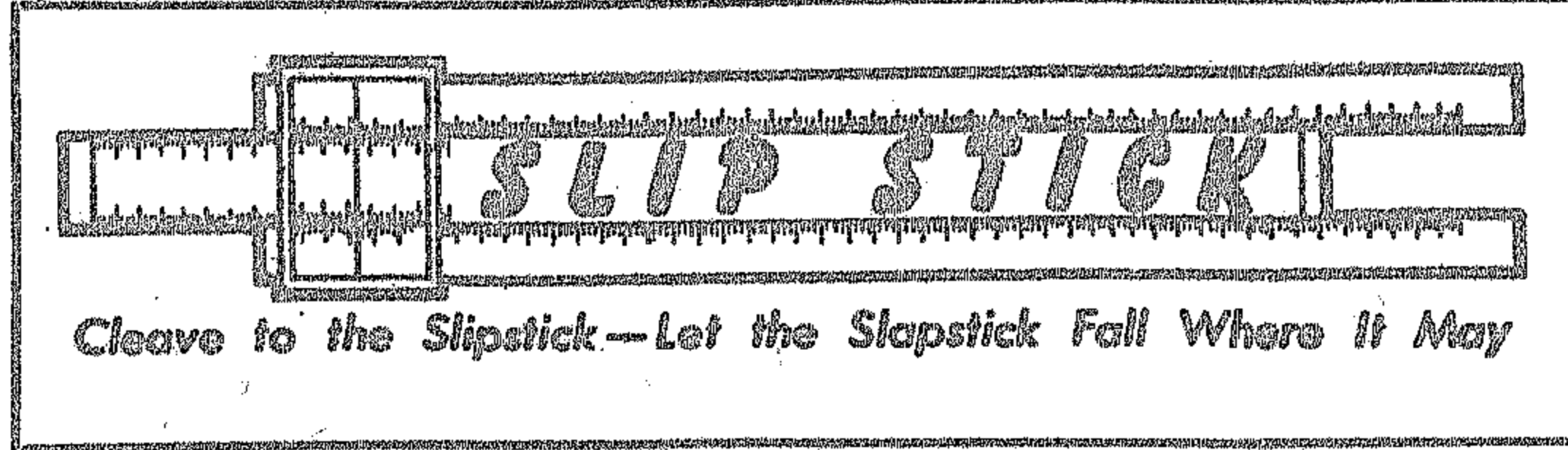
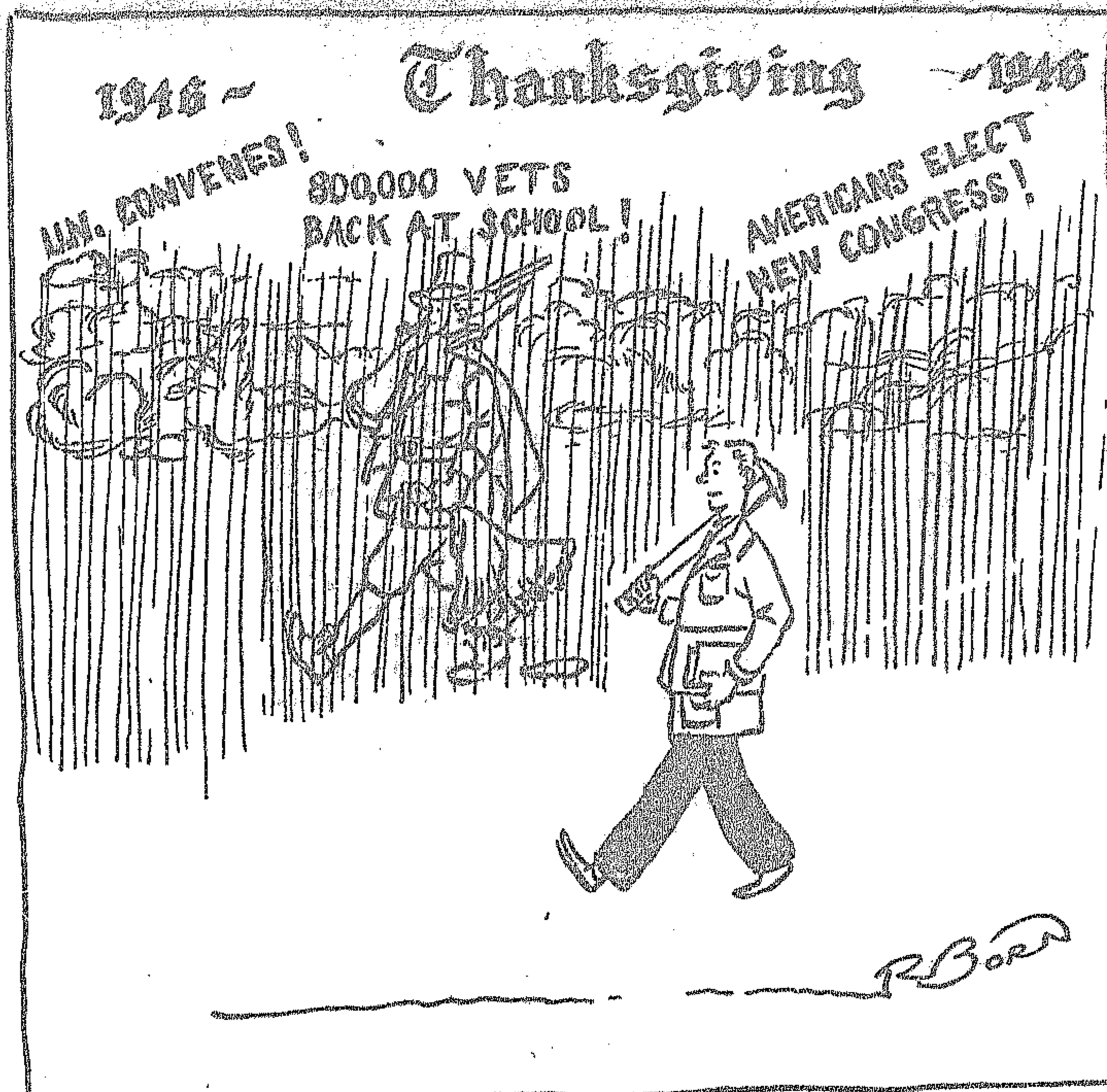
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mallion." This same "Saint Joan" is also one of the first stage plays I ever saw. I also had fun with Mr. Shaw from behind the footlights in "Candada."

His plays and the wit and philosophy in them are somewhat like olives or hard liquor in that you have to keep subjecting yourself to them to really enjoy them to the fullest. In fact, if you go to see "Saint Joan" and it is your first contact with G. B. Shaw I would advise you to go see it at least a second time. The first time you will undoubtedly be fascinated, but may go away from the theatre in rather a dazed and perplexed state of mind and emotions. But after the second time I know you will positively say it's the most wonderfully penetrating and caustic bit of slander on the follies of humanity that you have ever seen.

The play deals with just what you would expect from the title: The heroism, martyrdom, and sanctification of Joan D'Arc. How Joan, a poor country girl, persuades the foolish Dauphin later Charles VII of France, to put her in charge of the French armies to drive the English Goddamns from France; how she is burned at the stake by the Duquisition for heresy in her insistence on the right to follow God's will as revealed to her by heavenly voices; and later how she is absolved of this crime and raised to the stature of a holy person by the same church that killed her; and finally, four centuries after her death, she is elevated to sainthood for the very acts for which she was burned is the theme of the play.

But the theme is only the means for presenting Shaw's overtones on the absurdities of man-made pomp and power, and on the misuse of



Cleave to the Slipstick—Let the Slipstick Fall Where It May

Two drunks were standing on a street corner when a nude woman passed by.

First drunk: "Shay, did you see that?"

Second drunk: "(hic) Sure."

First drunk: "Boy, how would you like to see that in a sweater?"

—IT—

Parson: "Goodbye and God bless you. Be careful that the rowdies in town don't play any tricks on you."

Newlyweds: "Don't worry, Parson, they won't catch us napping."

—IT—

Mother: "You acted wrongly in disobeying me. I am punishing you to impress it on your mind."

Sonny: "Aren't you proceeding under a slight misapprehension as to the location of the mind?"

this pomp and power for political expediency. Like Gilbert and Sullivan, Shaw is taking a swing at the high and mighty on the pedestals. Gilbert and Sullivan used farce set to music as their bludgeon; Shaw's club is his earnest seriousness spiked with hi ironical wit.

If after this dissertation you should still care to see "Saint Joan" why don't you drop up to the English department and get yourself a student's ticket. Admission to an evening of fine entertainment awaits you there at half price.

"Daddy, how do they catch crazy people?"

"Well, son, with rouge, lipstick and a fetching dress."

—IT—

Remember, your girl still enjoys candy and flowers.

Let her know that you remember... speak of them occasionally.

—IT—

A little nonsense now and then; A little horseplay on the side. Was relished by the wisest men Who really lived before they died.

—IT—

Patron: Is it necessary to have the cat walking around the tables?

Waiter: When there's rabbit stew on the menu, the manager thinks it adds to the enjoyment of the meal if our cat is well in evidence.

—IT—

A social worker went to visit the insane asylum and spotted a chap in the nude sitting in a cell with his hat on.

"My good man, that's no way to be sitting around. Why don't you put some clothes on?"

"Oh—nobody ever comes to see me."

"Why do you wear the hat then?" "You can never tell... somebody might!"

THE OBSERVER

LOU FISHER BOB GUTHRIE

I suppose at one time or another we have all tried to imagine ourselves in the position of the signers of the Declaration of Independence—what feelings of futility—of fear—of hope—might we have experienced had we committed ourselves to such

There is today, however, just outside Chicago, on the campus of Northwestern University, a group of students our own age who have dedicated themselves to a very bold, optimistic, and liberal cause—right or wrong may it be—the cause of "World Government."

"We the people of the earth—united across our national boundaries by our common desire for freedom, justice, and a warless world, . . . alarmed at the imminent threat of global war, . . . feel that a federal world government is an urgent necessity." So reads their petition which they and several other world federalistic organizations are circulating. Within the next few months they hope to garner over ten million signatures.

In a recent visit to the group's headquarters I could not help but be impressed by the students' inspiring will, their fanatical devotion to their cause, and most of all,—the amount of actual work that has been accomplished in the few months of their existence. About three hundred strong, these men and women have personally contacted hundreds of colleges and universities. In addition to their work in this country, they have established sixteen addi-

tional units in Europe and Latin America.

Led by a former biblical student, Jack Whitehouse, the group contacts weekly over 4000 people throughout the world. Now let it be understood that these people aren't professional internationalists and politicians. They are merely college students like you and I—it's strictly big league—with the certainty of another war in the balance. There are other coeds and men working on the project; Fred Carney, for instance. Another former student of the ministry, Fred is now in Luxembourg attending an international conference of world federalistic groups. Fully realizing the appealing charms of female beauty, the unit has appointed a Miss Francis Duncan as treasurer. Recently several of my friends and I sat in on a discussion regarding world government. We came armed to the teeth with economic and political theories, expecting to cope with a discussion leader who carried a bomb under one arm and a stack of red posters under the other. Quite to our amazement we discovered the beguiling Miss Duncan. Before the evening was over we discarded our harsh thoughts on sovereignty and isolationism and yielded to the soothing strains of her thoughts on the future of the world.

Fraternities & Sororities

Sigma Beta Theta
The Sigma Beta Theta sponsor, Mrs. Helen Stevens, was the guest of honor at a Sigma dinner party at Bit O' Sweden, Sunday. Mrs. Stevens had just received an appointment as associate professor in the English department.

Arrangements for the annual Active-Alumnae Christmas Party in the loop have been completed. Mrs. Ilse Gilbert, a charter member of the group, will be present.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Passers-by on the street might have wondered, had their gaze included the front room of the Skull House Saturday night November second. A low whistle would have been appropriate for the Phi Kaps were having their Halloween Kid's Party for the members and their

dates. The ladies, bless 'em, were all clad in skirts a full four inches above the knee. Any and all juvenile games were in order—among them, hop-scotch, jacks and toss the potato. Bob Mielke officiated at these games with his little "bronx-cheerer", eliminating the contestants with a vigorous "Braaack".

The spirits of that evening were irrigated from a cider barrel and after the dust had settled, it was noticed that considerable quantities of the cider had been appropriated by George O'Brien and George House. They won't tell where their cache is hidden but talk about how time and impurities will improve the flavor.

Triangle
The Triangle Mother's Club is sponsoring a dancing and card party Saturday evening, December 7. The fellows may bring their dates, their mothers, or they may go stag.

Three men were pledged at the last meeting; Ken Miller, Leonard Dale, and Robert Palkovic. Palkovic has returned to IIT after entering the service in 1939.

Ken Thompson stated that the Triangle T-shirts are now available to those who ordered them.

Noon meals in addition to suppers will be cooked at the fraternity house commencing December 2 by Mrs. Peterson stated Roy Norriander, commissary chairman.

Sigma Alpha Mu
Newest addition to the Chapter is Sammie, a black four week old kitten, who was acquired by Al Wengerhoff on a scavenger hunt during the recent Halloween Party.

The house is being redecorated in part by the pledge class and plans are being made to renovate the interior entirely.

After a terrific struggle, and the excellent playing of Mark Levy, the chapter won the Inter-fraternity tennis tournament.

Al Raff and Lemmy Rabins have arranged a hayride the last Saturday of this month and a suite of rooms have been obtained for New Years Eve at the Southmore Hotel.

Coke and music



Newman Club Hears Fr. Mann

Causes of Unrest in Family Life Discussed

Last Tuesday evening approximately 100 members of the Newman Club and their guests discussed with Rev. Fred J. Mann, C.S.S.R. the causes of failure in present day marriages. In 1940, one out of every four and half marriages ended in divorce, said Rev. Mann, while in 1945 the ratio had risen to one out of every three.

Father Mann traced the change in public attitude toward divorce from 1890 when it was considered scandal, through 1910 when it was accepted, 1920 when it was popular, 1930 when it was considered fashionable, to 1940 when it was almost expected that a couple entering marriage would separate.

Along with this change in attitude came various other indications of serious unrest in our mode of living. The most outstanding of these is the recent popular demand by parents as well as their children for the establishment of community recreational facilities for teen-agers. This, stated Rev. Mann, is a public acknowledgment by the parents to develop mature personalities in their children, and of their desire to have someone else assume that responsibility.

The causes of this growing unrest, according to Rev. Mann, are changes in our media of expression such as the popular use of the movies and radio and the development of large newspapers. All these media present only the material requirements by man for his physical comfort and pleasure, neglecting completely the spiritual necessities of man. Throughout the last thirty years, due to this influx of paganistic ideas, there has taken place a gradual despiritualization of man until in 1938 less than forty percent of the people in this country had religious affiliations.

Honor Board Flunks Cheating Student

The Honor Board last week handed down a decision of guilty in the second case brought before it this semester.

The violation of the honor system occurred during an English exam. Almost verbatim wording and exact sequence of thought was evident on two papers in one question of an interpretive quiz. Upon questioning by the board, one of the students admitted copying from his classmate. Further testimony indicated that the other person was not aware of the violation.

A decision of guilty and a recommendation to the faculty committee for a failure of the student in the course was made by the board. The committee subsequently affirmed the decision.

Student Union Airdrome Site of Model Contest

Illinois Tech's model airplane club will hold an indoor model meet, announced Rocky Sprague, president. The contest will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, December 9.

"The contest is being held to stimulate activity in model building among IIT students, and to acquaint the modelers with each other", said Sprague. "Any student, either day or evening, may enter," he continued, "No limit has been placed on any model. Any size, weight, or type of model may be entered."

Any student wishing to enter the contest may bring his model to the SU Auditorium, at the time of the contest. All entries will be handled at that time.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 2)

body has ever claimed that IIT has "push-back" seats or even weather-tight classrooms. The whole place is liable to collapse any minute. But we accept that.

However, there is one condition at IIT which is absolutely inexcusable; and that is the condition of some of the washrooms. Obviously the people who have the authority to do something about them, do not have to use them.

Why doesn't somebody take ten of my \$250 and buy some soap dispensers? What better way is there to spread disease than with a public bar of soap? (And we seem to be lucky to get that!) There is no question about needing soap after even a few hours around here.

Furthermore:

—the used paper towels often overflow,

—the obscenity of the amateur artists and poets that inhabit our washrooms is equal to none,

—the washbowls are usually dirty.

How about a little consideration from the top?

New Student

Integral Photo Schedule

Group photographs of the 1947 Integral will be taken according to the following schedule, said Chuck Hatstat, co-editor. Students will be excused from class to have pictures taken, and all photography will be done in the Student Union.

TUES. DEC. 3

- 9:00 a.m. Interhonorary Council
- 9:10 Tau Beta Pi
- 9:20 Eta Kappa Nu
- 9:30 Chi Epsilon
- 9:40 Phi Lambda Upsilon
- 9:50 Pi Delta Epsilon
- 10:00 Pi Nu Epsilon
- 10:10 Pi Tau Sigma
- 10:20 Sammamander
- 10:30 Tau Omega
- 10:40 Honor Board
- 10:50 ITSA Board
- 11:00 Pep Committee
- 11:10 Alpha Phi Omega
- 11:20 Armour Eye
- 11:30 Dance Club
- 11:40 Dramatech
- 11:50 Home Ec. Club
- 1:00 p.m. IT Vets
- 1:10 ICVF
- 1:20 Newman Club
- 1:30 Polish Club
- 1:40 Alpha Chi Sigma
- 1:50 Rho Epsilon
- 2:00 Rifle Club
- 2:10 Interfraternity Council

2:20 Pan Hellenic Council

- 2:30 Alpha Sigma Phi
 - 2:40 Daedalus
 - 2:50 Delta Tau Delta
 - 3:00 Phi Kappa Sigma
 - 3:10 Pi Kappa Phi
 - 3:20 Praetorians
 - 3:30 Rho Delta Rho
 - 3:40 Sigma Alpha Mu
 - 3:50 Theta Xi
 - 4:00 Triangle
 - 4:10 Beta Omega Nu
 - 4:20 Kappa Phi Delta
 - 4:30 Phi Beta Pi
- Wednesday Dec. 4, 1946
- 11:00 a.m. Sigma Omicron Lambda
 - 11:10 Sigma Beta Theta
 - 11:20 AICHE
 - 11:30 ASME
 - 1:00 p.m. ASCE
 - 1:10 AIBE
 - 1:20 ACS
 - 1:30 IACS
 - 1:40 IRE
 - 1:50 SAE
 - 2:00 Junior Class . . . all members
 - 2:20 Sophomore Class . . . all members
 - 2:40 Freshman Class . . . all members

New School Emblem Design Sought By ITSA; Parker Pen As Prize

Illinois Tech students will be given an opportunity to improve upon the present school emblem in the forthcoming contest sponsored by the ITSA to select the best design submitted by students. The present emblem since it isn't representative of the "new" institute.

Jim Toepfer, contest committee chairman, stated that the final date for entries will be published in the Tech News at some future time. The first eliminations will be judged by a representative student and faculty group, final selections to be voted on by all students.

The originator of the winning emblem will be awarded a Parker pen and pencil set by the bookstore. The winning emblem will take its place on all banners, decals, etc. Entries made by students taking technical drawing will be credited as an optional sheet.

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Technology News Offers Sports Contest to Students

Loyola Game Marks Start

Squad Meets Hardin Square in Charity Tilt

Beginning with first game of the basketball season against Loyola, and continuing through the schedule of 17 games, *Technology News* will sponsor a "Pick the Winner" contest. This is the first time in the history of the school that a contest of this kind has been held.

Students on the campus will be given a chance to select whichever team they think will win the scheduled Techawk basketball games throughout the season. In addition to picking the winner, however, students must include a predicted score of the game. Every week, the managing board of *Technology News* will award the winner two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Entries will be judged on a three point plan. First the winning team must be selected. Second, the picked score must be closest to the actual game score. Third, the selected total of points must be closest to the total points scored in the game.

In order to enter the contest a student must write down the name of the team who he thinks is going to win, predict the score, and sign his name. This entry must be dropped in the intramural box in the center of the Student Union lobby by 5:00 p.m. of the day preceding the scheduled date of the game. In the case of the Loyola game, which is slated to be played on Tuesday, December 3, all entries must be in the IM box by 5:00 p.m. Monday, December 2. Only one entry per student will be accepted.

Each week *Technology News* will publish the names of the winners and compare their scores with the actual ones.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Illinois Tech cagers will play a practice game with the Hardin Square Senior quintet at 26th and Western Aves. Proceeds of the game will go to the Hardin Square Christmas basket fund.

Last Thursday the squad nosed out an Alumni team made up of former Techawk varsity cagers by a 48-44 count. Ned Grable was high man with six field goals and a free throw.

Senior Mechs, Senior F.O.'s to Battle for IM Crown; Gremlins Beaten

The Intramural football champions will be crowned today when the Sr. Mechs and the Sr. F.O.'s clash on Ogden Field at twelve noon. By whipping the Gremlins last week 43-0, the Mechs maintained a perfect season's record of five wins against no losses while eliminating the other title contender.

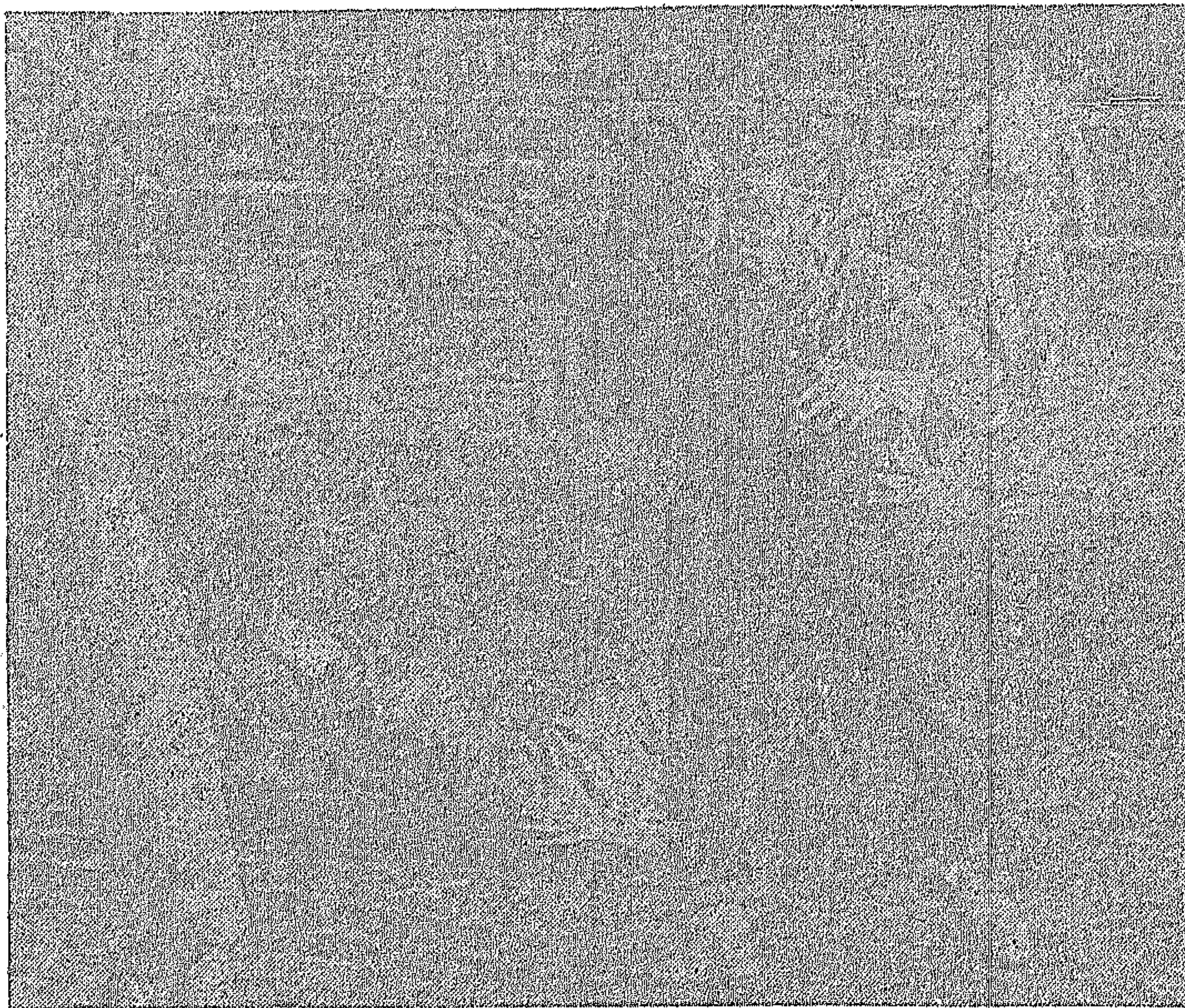
If the Mechs clinch the victory today they will cop the championship. On the other hand, if the F.O.'s win, one more game will have to be played since the tournament rules stated that a team must lose two games.

The F.O.'s will counter with Roy Schimmelfenig, passer extraordinary. The F.O.'s are out to avenge an 18-0 defeat handed to them by the Mechs two weeks ago.

The Mechs needed but five minutes to show their superiority over the small Gremlin squad. The Mechs pushed over three scores in this short span of time and continued to build on to their lead, stopping only at the final whistle. In the 43-0 rout, George Erhart led the scoring parade with four touchdowns. Herb Howe accounted for two other markers while Mickey McDonald added touchdown number seven.

After a week of dangling a large wooden I at their side, eleven athletes were formally initiated into Honor I Monday night.

Title Game



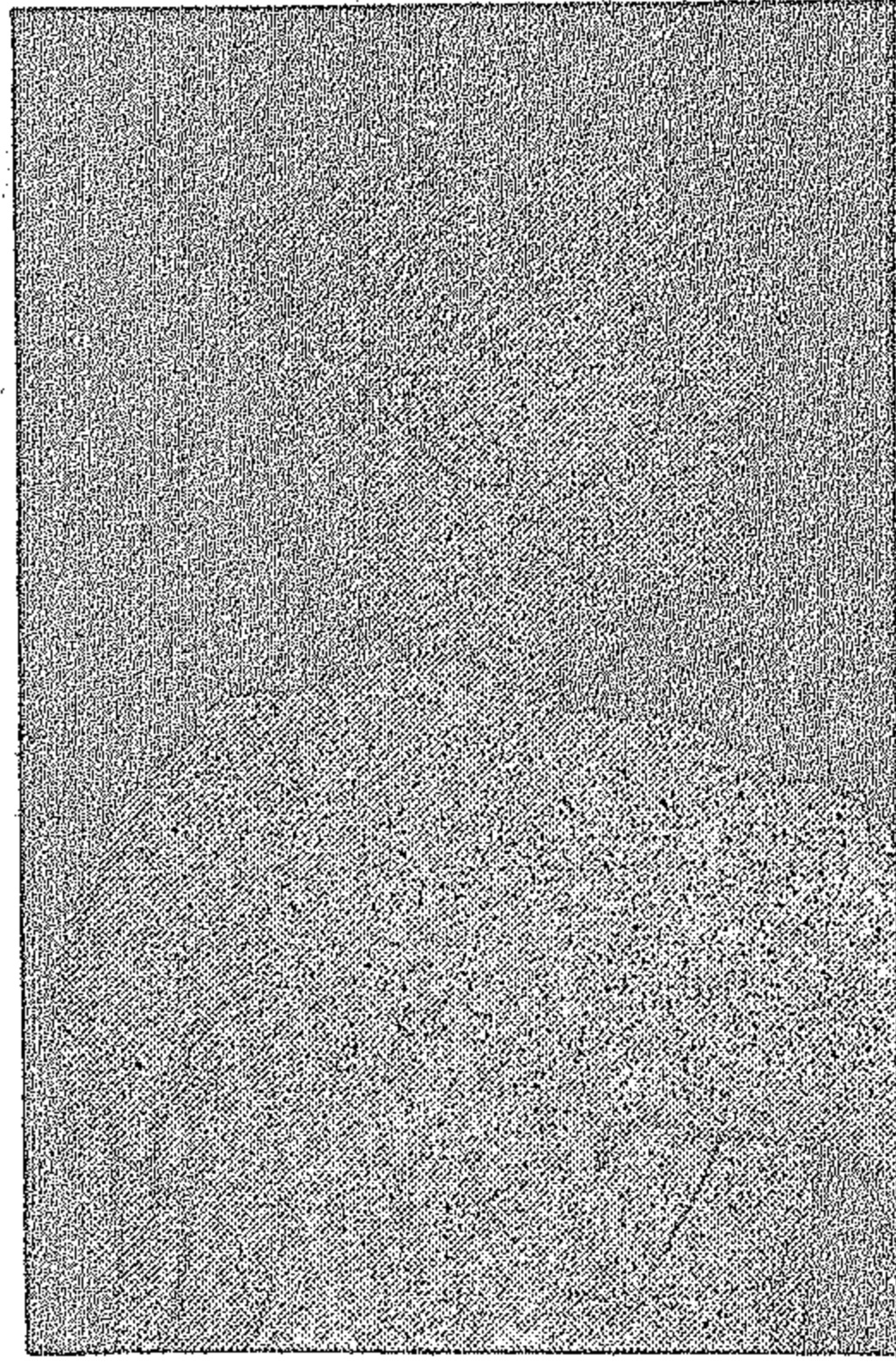
Harry Mercado, speedy Gremlin back, picks up four yards in the recent Senior Mech-Gremlin game. The gain was to no avail, however, as the Gremlins were forced to punt and the Mechs drove to their first touchdown. Photo by Hatatat

Jim Ladd Returns to Campus As Student, Coach of Boxing

The new boxing coach at IIT, Jim Ladd, is a man who has packed plenty of action and experience into his 23 years. Having been a "name" fighter for the past three years, Jim is well qualified to instruct the Techawk pugilists in the finer points of the sport.

Coach Ladd began boxing formally when he was about sixteen years old, although previous to that time he had not been idle. After his graduation from high school, the war intervened and Jim was assigned to the Navy V-12 program. His first station was Purdue University where Ladd coached the boxing team. In 1943 he was assigned by the Navy to IIT.

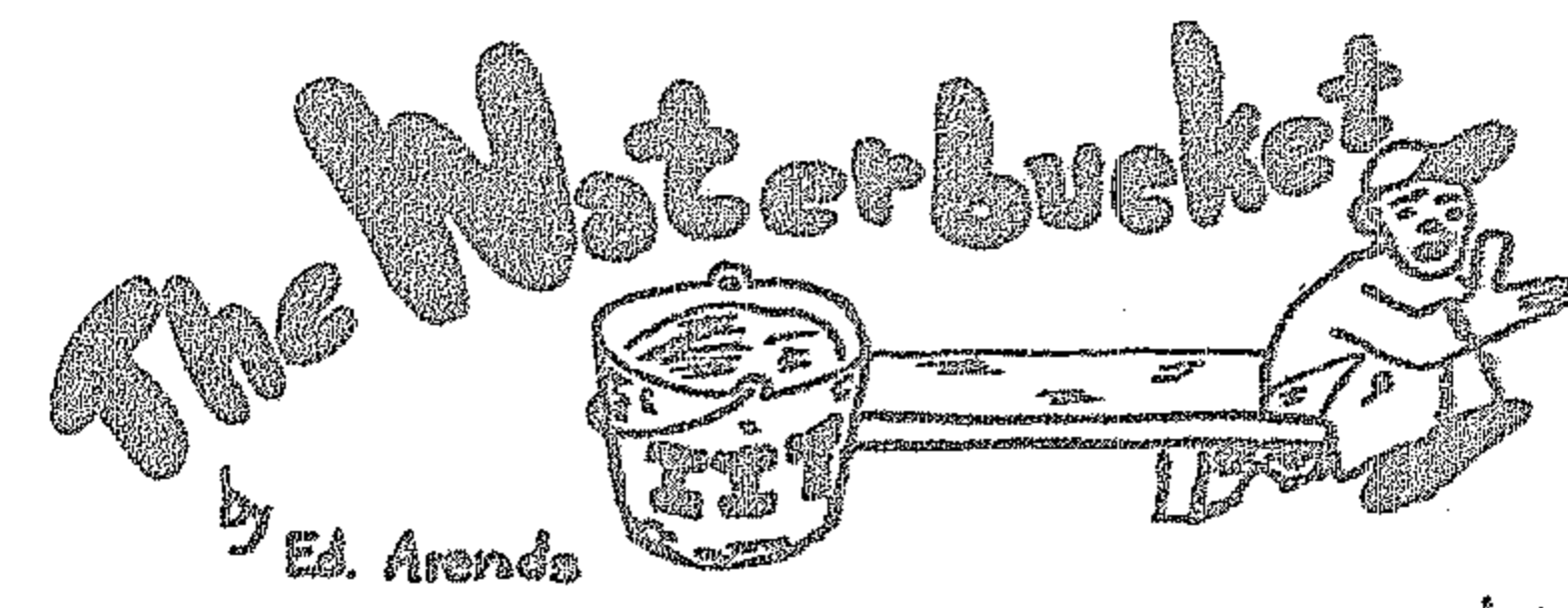
While on the Armour Campus the new coach was particularly active, especially in his favorite sport. He



Jim Ladd

captained the Techawk boxing team and participated in the Golden Gloves. Besides this, he found time to be a cartoonist for *Tech News*.

Leaving IIT, Jim then went to the European Theater of War where boxing again occupied most of his time. He visited many localities in England and France, including London and Paris, chiefly for the purpose of giving exhibitions. While in France, Ladd fought an exhibition with Marcel Cerdan, the French welterweight champion. Returning to the United States, Coach Ladd turned professional and fought quite a few bouts in California as a lightweight. His most prominent opponents were Lew Jenkins and "Flash" Gordon. He campaigned as a pro till the early part of this year, when he gave up boxing for the time being to complete his education. He closed his ring efforts this past summer, when he sparred with Tony Zale while Zale was preparing for the Graziano fight.



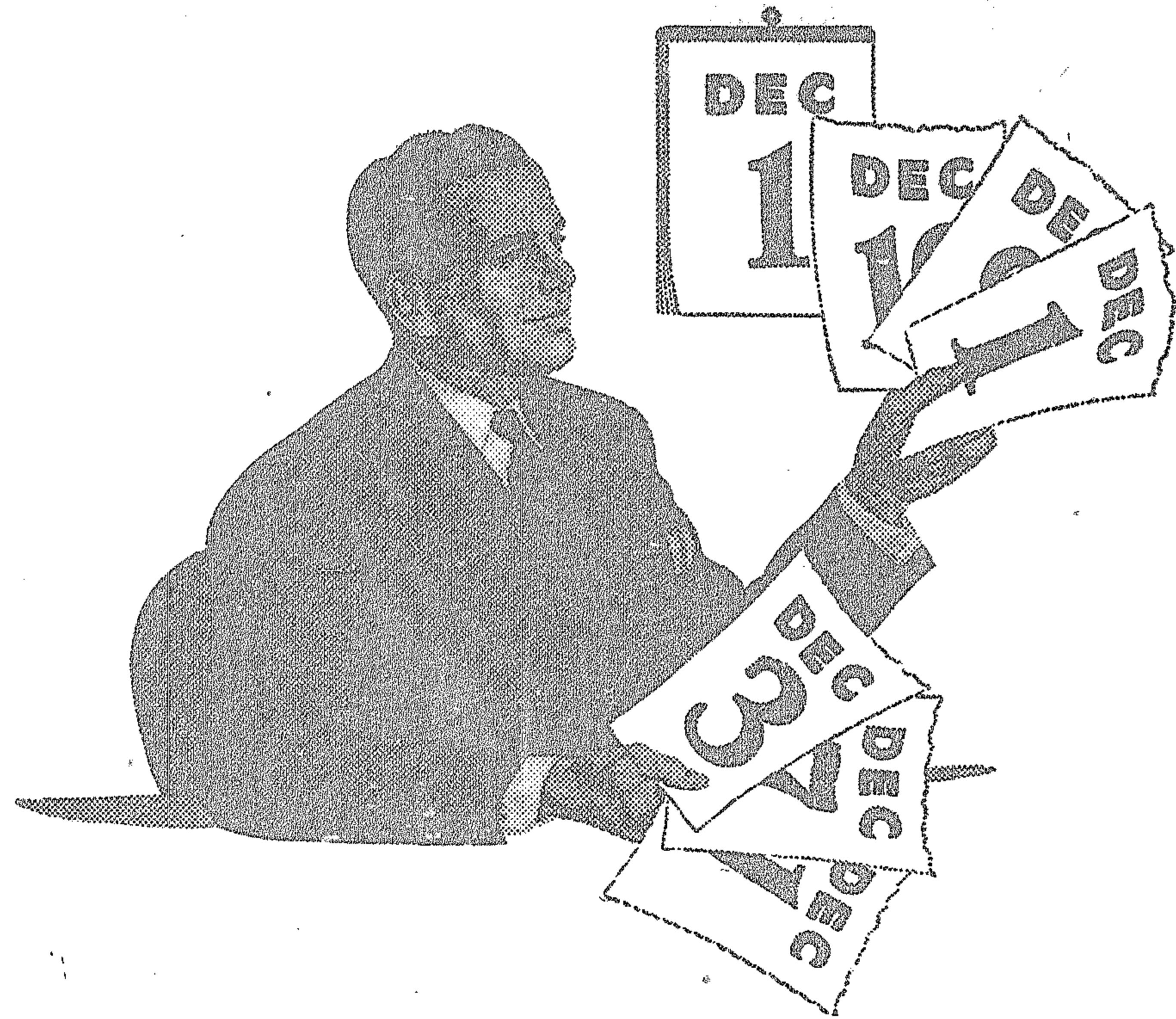
Ken Thompson, Interfraternity sports manager has got the ball rolling on the interfraternity basketball tournament. The first game on the schedule will match the Alpha Sigs and the Pi Kaps on December 4, at 7 p.m. The following Monday, the Phi Kaps will meet Triangle at 7:00 p.m. Since it would be hard to run the intramural tournament at the same time as the IF tourney along with wrestling and boxing workouts, it has been decided to hold the IM tourney right after the Christmas holidays.

The champions in both the intramural and interfraternity football races will be determined soon. Today the Alpha Sigs and the Pi Kapps will battle it out for the IF crown, while next Tuesday the Sr. Mechs and the Sr. F.O.'s will clash for the IM title. The two tourney champions then meet in a feature game sometime next week.

Close to 350 persons attended the first in, what is hoped to be, an annual series of Alumni-Honor I sports smoker. Along with the 125 undergraduate athletes, 225 Alumni listened to principle speaker Jimmy Conzelman coach of the Chicago Football Cardinals and Toastmaster John Schommer, after enjoying a smorgasbord dinner in the Student Union auditorium.

The towel service which was inaugurated has proved its popularity in its one short week of existence. Already a great number of students have availed themselves of the service, sponsored by the athletic department.

Everyone will be given a chance to demonstrate his loyalty next Tuesday night when the squad opens against Loyola. Last year it took a double overtime for the Ramblers to win the first game 75-73, while they eked out a 41-35 on their home hardwood in the return game. With both squads strengthened considerably by returning veterans, the spectators can be sure of seeing a good game.



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ASME Tours Local I-H Tractor Plant

Illinois Tech's student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers spent last Friday afternoon touring the nearby International Harvester plant. The plant manufactures small, medium and large sized tractors for use on farms and in construction work.

As part of this semester's technical program, the ASME tour covered the entire plant from the receiving rooms, through the three

assembly lines, to the leading area where the finished tractors are loaded on flat rail cars by means of an overhead crane.

Two different types of assembly lines were seen in operation at the plant. In the manufacture of the small tractors a moving line is used which turns out 200 tractors per day. A stationary assembly line is used in the assembly of the larger tractors. The first task of a tractor finished on this type line is to pull the entire line one step farther towards completion.

AIEE Election Contested 100 Students Hear Lewis

More than a hundred EE students attended last Friday's meeting of the AIEE officers for the remaining part of the term were elected and Dr. W. A. Lewis spoke on a diverse number of topics.

Nominations for the office to be filled were submitted by a committee and the following men were elected by a majority vote, Gary Hollander, chairman; Leon Sternick, vice chairman; Dudley Buklong, sec-

retary; and Robert Bushnello, treasurer. Gary Hollander declined the office and it was filled by Warren Sommers, a close runner up.

The election results were contested by an attending student on the ground that the method of nomination as required by the chapter of the organization had not been completely followed. He stated that members of the nominating committee were not all student members of the AIEE.

Dr. Lewis opened his address by explaining how organizations such

as the AIEE are essential for industrial progress since they bring about the exchange of ideas from which new developments spring.

He continued his speech by pointing out that there are still many opportunities in the field of power engineering and that a great number of problems in this field are yet unsolved. He suggested that the large number of students who are concentrating on high frequency electronics because they feel that power engineering offers few research opportunities reconsider that decision.

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