

Each year *Technology News*, in line with its 'if it's in Tech News, it's true' policy, courageously prints the facts about IIT. It's not a pretty picture we paint on these pages today . . . but we bring you Illinois Tech as it really is, shocking, but . . . well it's in Tech News, isn't it?

In line with this bold policy I am about to unveil to you an expose of the multitude of schnooks that hover around an editor's well chewed out body. These despicable characters fall into 3 general types; (1) The 'Listen Here, Buster!'; (2) the 'Coy Professor.' and (3) The 'Brother you've never had a story like this.'

The 'Listen Here, Buster!' type is generally a guy about 6 ft. 10 in. tall, with shoulders almost as wide who approaches with the above words. After picking up your poor, trembling body he proceeds to gruffly inquire why the dandy story about his Society for the Preservation and Advancement of Sideburns didn't get in. They had had an election 8 weeks ago and IIT should hear the glorious results! "After all, there are 3182 potential members . . . all we want is a little space in that rag, one half page would be fine."

Perhaps the cutest is the 'Coy Professor' type. He's the guy who comes barreling down the hall in Chapin leaving bruised and battered bodies in his wake, dashes up to you and pants, "Hello there, what a coincidence meeting you here. Oh, by the way, I have a little item I thought you might like for that splendid paper of yours, heh-heh. You know I was recently elected president of the American Society of Equation Jugglers and Radical Lifters, cough-cough. I thought you might like to have a little story on it. And, oh yes, it just so happens I have a picture you might use! I kind (See AS I SEE IT on Page 8)

Alter Building Plans Again

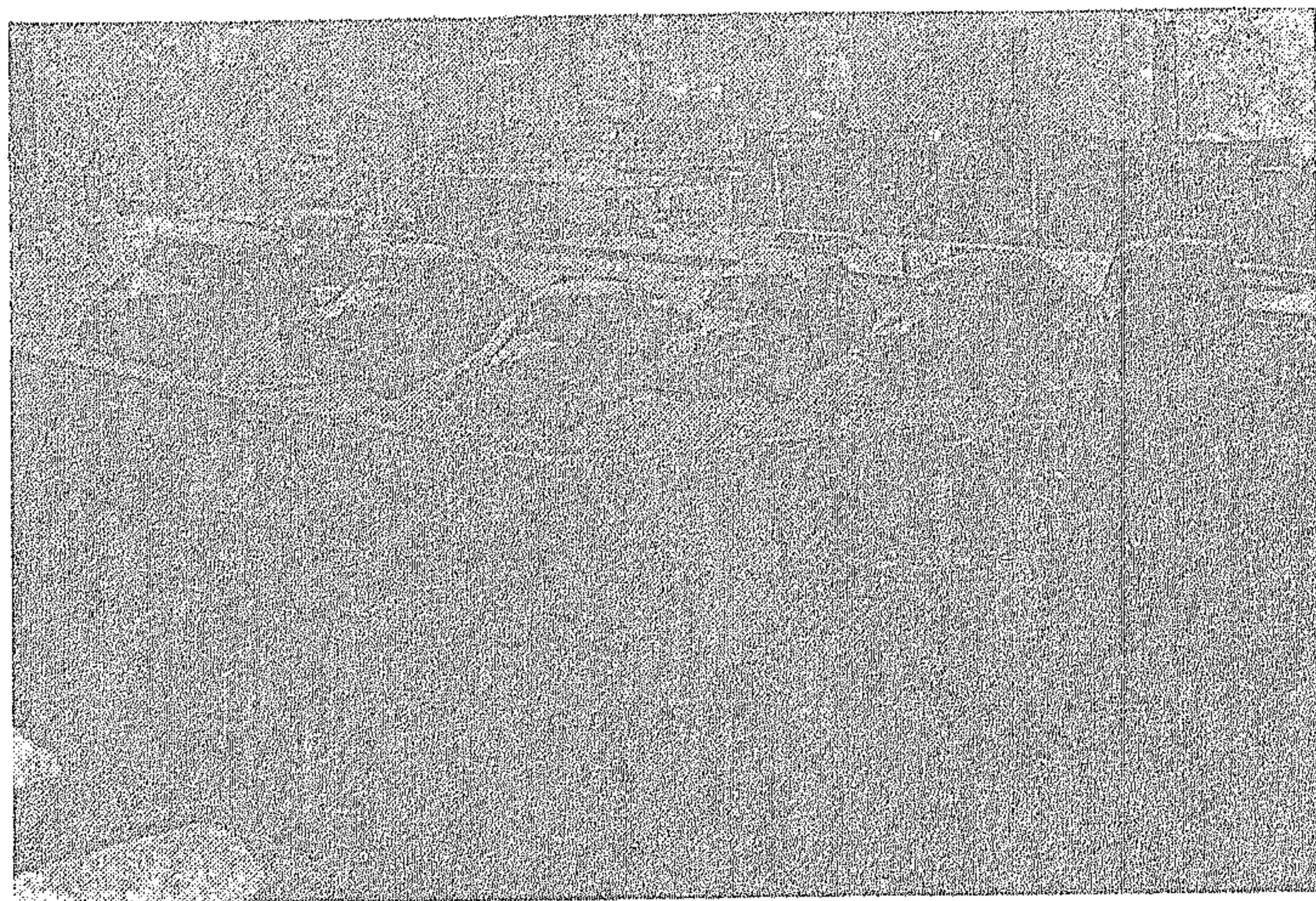
Professor Miles on der Road, glorified civil engineer in charge of Illinois Tech's building program, announced that plans for the new structures would be radically changed. Abandoning the greenhouse type of construction, the buildings will be completely without glass. Unlike Alumni Hall, the Chemistry and Metallurgical Engineering buildings will have no windows, no doors, and no glass walls. Students will enter by osmosis. On der Road says that, in spite of these new innovations, the buildings will be comfortable. Fresh air will be pumped in from the Chemistry labs, and sunlight imported from Glocca Morrah.

Instead of being built on stilts as originally planned, the new buildings will be built underground, and will be entered through gopher holes in Ogden Field. "Just take the first rut to the left, and you can't miss them," Prof. on der Road instructed. Realizing that the Techawks would become lonesome for the old buildings, the new classrooms will be made "nostalgia-proof". This will be done by a special machine which will shake the buildings and blow soot into them, thus insuring that IIT students will not become homesick for Machinery Hall and Main.

Prof. on der Road also announced that Ogden Field would have to be paved, as a safety precaution. He stated that several engineers had attempted to cross the field, but their slide rules came back without them.

Maniac Captured in Chapin Hall

Parking Problem Solved!



NO MORE PARKING TROUBLES—Adequate parking space on the IIT campus was today assured when the roof of the Metals Research Building was opened as a parking lot. "This is the first in a series of new buildings to be used for parking lots, being that they are ideally suited for the purpose," said Walter J. Pardon, head janitor. He added that the sloping roof of Main building will be reserved for new Studebakers, since you can't tell which way they are going therefore gravity will have no effect.

10,000 Day Students Expected To Attend IIT This September

Ten thousand day students are expected to be in attendance at Illinois Tech during the fall semester, Down in the Valley, director of the Admissions Office, stated today. Citing that revised estimates of the capacities of the new temporary buildings have exceeded all expectations, Mr. Valley said that the Industrial Engineering Department has completed plans for scheduling of classes and utilization of space so that every building will be able to accommodate a maximum number of students at all times.

Among a few of the more ingenious ideas developed by the IE department are the following:

No outer garments will be allowed in the buildings. Racks for clothing and briefcases will be provided at convenient locations in the middle of Federal Street.

Classes will begin at 6 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. and breaks between classes will be cut to five minutes in order to make the best use of the hours available.

Instructors will take turns presenting their material so that two classes will be able to occupy each classroom at the same time. Programs will be arranged so that students may take two subjects during the same hour and thus occupy less space during the day.

Because of the estimated 80 to 90 students in each class, it will not be possible to have seats in the classrooms. Standing room will be assigned.

Textbooks will not be used—instruction will be by lecture only and written work will not be required.

Paul Thompson has switched to Chesterfields because Chesterfields are dandy.

Six Orderlies Hurt in Struggle To Restrain Faculty Crackpot

Student's Complaint on Whisker Alterations Brings State Hospital's Attention to D. P. Nodar.

In a lightning move last night, the agents of the Illinois State Hospital (Dunning) brought into custody Dr. D. P. Nodar, of the psychology department of Illinois Tech.

Parking their cars in front of Chapin Hall, several little men in white crept around to the back and up the fire escape to Dr. Nodar's office while a number of orderlies, internes, and doctors crept stealthily up the front staircase. When Dr. Nodar's office was broken into, the agents could see the type of mentally twisted maniac they were sent to capture. There in his sound proof laboratory, was all the evidence that was needed to commit him to the state hospital under strict physical restriction.

The lab was designed along the lines of a blacksmith's shop—a red hot furnace in the corner and a huge anvil in the center of the room. And there, beating super-thin recorder wire out of one inch tool stock, stood the madman himself.

Dr. Nodar's appearance had changed completely. Gone was the pleasant look, and there in its place were two eyes of dull red, set in sockets of black. His gaze beat forth like the fire in the furnace and his motions were those of an automaton.

Two men caught Dr. Nodar before he could adjust himself but failed to hold him down. Six orderlies were needed before they got him safely straight-jacketed and on his way to the hospital for the insane. Several of them were injured and went back in the same ambulance.

For several months the authorities had been aware of Dr. Nodar's mental condition but they hesitated to do anything until his actions warranted it. Yesterday afternoon the state hospital received a call from a student at IIT demanding an investigation. According to the hospital's records, the student had been forced to eat rabbit bladders in an experiment to determine if he would grow rabbit fuzz on his chin instead of the usual whiskers.

Dr. Nodar is the author of several papers on the treatment of cases like this and it is interesting to note that the state hospital has been using his methods for several years with varying degrees of success.

Jane Russell Scholarship Established Here

At a seminar in spherical and conical trigonometry conducted under sponsorship of the mathematics department yesterday, Mr. H. F. Efeeson, wire and pad engineer of the Young Maiden Form Company, announced a new scholarship to be offered IIT students. The new scholarship will be sponsored by the Jane Russell Foundation and will include theory and practical applications, watching strip films (oops; film strips) class demonstrations to further develop the regular lectures. Mr. Efeeson stated that the graduates of the company will be given a special assignment with the Young Maiden Form Company. The assignment will be assigned to the graduates of the company.

Less Board Space In SU

Wiseman Triumphs In Long Battle With ITSA

In a heated discussion at the recent ITSA meeting, it was agreed that additional bulletin board space should be given to student activities. Sonny Boy Wiseman, director of the Student Union then gave the ITSA permission to put up a new board in the lobby, but added several limitations as to its size and use.

The size of the new board shall be not greater than three square inches. This was considered by Wiseman as the median between what the students wanted and what the school was willing to give. In addition, the board shall be used only between the hours of 1 and 2 a.m. and only by those organizations with nothing to announce or publicize. Considering that harsher restrictions on the use of the board were suggested by Wiseman as representative of the school policy, these regulations were considered the most convenient for all concerned.

The new board shall be placed in a conspicuous place in the SU lobby directly behind the space already provided for this purpose. Any organizations with nothing to say should leave a note in the ITSA box in the post office in the SU lobby and a place on the new board will be made for their notices.

New Equipment for Chem Dept Received

Dr. Bruce Longthing, associate professor of chemistry, has announced the receipt of newly developed fire extinguishers for the chemistry department.

The extinguishers consist essentially of a system of overhead tracks attached to the ceiling which will permit a container, which comes in various sizes, of water to slide back and forth freely overhead. The operation is quite simple. For example: a small fire bursts out in a beaker and starts to spread over the desk. The student immediately presses a button which sends an electric current to the tracks and directly to the container of water. From the base of the container, magnetic vibrations are set up from the container to a magnetic pencil in the instructor's pocket. These vibrations are strong enough to attract the container to a position above the instructor, releasing a catch at the bottom of the container thus drenching the instructor.

While he is busily drying himself off, the student has enough time to obtain the carbon dioxide extinguisher and put out the fire, thus diverting the instructor's wrath and subsequent lowering of grade. This invention is particularly adaptable to organic chemistry labs.

ITFSA Founded To Aid Students

One of the reasons for the formation of the Illinois Tech Foreign Student's Association was to help foreign students having difficulties with their studies. The studies here are rough enough without having them taught in an unfamiliar tongue, so the foreign students were at a disadvantage.

The faculty, in their usual shrewd manner, took note of this and, being true sportsmen at heart decided to handicap American students in some way in order to even things up. After long and careful study of the situation it was discovered that no students registered at IIT were from Greece and furthermore no one on the campus could understand or speak Greek.

The beetle-brows of 33rd and the tracks immediately recognized the solution to their problem and started teaching classes in Greek.

Just recently it was discovered that in some way two Greek students had infiltrated into the Ogden Field salt mines and could almost understand what their instructors were talking about in their Americanized version of Greek. For a few days the faculty was at its wits end groping for some way to combat this new menace to their prestige. Finally, following the same train of thought, the faculty hit on the ancient Egyptian language.

This summer all instructors will study Egyptian and next semester classes will be taught in it. It has not yet been decided whether or not homework will be written in hieroglyphics.

—slipstick—

After reading this column we felt a good deal like Columbus; when he started out he didn't know where he was going, when he got there he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been.

The little boy came to his mother. "Ma," he said, "I have something to tell you. My teacher kissed me."

"Well, were you a good boy and did you kiss her back?"

"Of course not!" he denied indignantly. "I kissed her face."

Girls when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard, Now they have a bolder whim: They dress more like her cupboard.

Frosh: "Waiter, this coffee is sheer mud—take it away."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir; but it was only ground this morning."

He, to girl in ultra gown: "Do you like wearing evening dresses?"

She: "I feel that nothing is more becoming to me."

He: "I have no doubt of that; but don't you think that would be going a trifle too far?"

The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock.

On a hunt for excitement, the eager freshman asked: "Can you suggest anything in the way of a good time?"

The disconsolate junior muttered: "The Dean."

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

"I suppose," said the department head to the latest substitute teacher sent him, "it's the usual story—he's the fool of the family, let's make him a teacher." "No, sir," said the young assistant respectfully, "all that has been altered since your time."

Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"
Son: "They're under water."
Pa: "What do you mean?"
Son: "Below 'C' level."

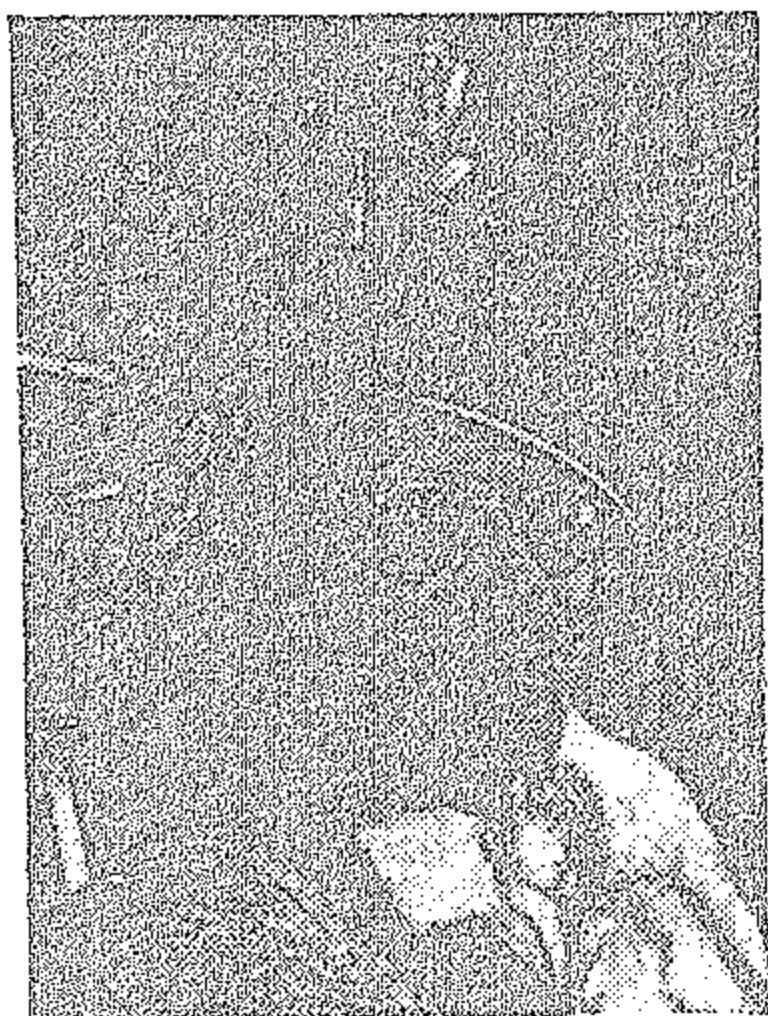
Had Enough?

Faculty Facts . . .

Professor A. Q. Flunkemflat, Chairman of the Department of Basketweaving and Bead-stringing

Professor Asymtote Q. Flunkemflat is now celebrating his sixtieth anniversary as chairman of the Department of Basketweaving and Bead-stringing. Professor Flunkemflat can now look back upon a career of noteworthy service.

He received his MS (Master of Sideburns) degree from Acme Barber College in 1866, having attended under the Civil War GI Bill. After taking refresher courses in poor enunciation, illegible handwriting, and negative personality, Dr. Flunkemflat was prepared to teach. He then served on the faculties of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Columbia, but couldn't hold a job and finally was exiled, expelled, and excommunicated to Illinois Tech.



During his years here, Prof. Flunkemflat has noted with pleasure the growth of the department of Basketweaving and Bead-stringing. Though the present acute shortage of morons limits the expansion of the faculty, it is expected that the department will add a course in paper-doll cutting which will undoubtedly be very popular with engineers on probation. The professor states that the most unpleasant moment in his years at IIT was when he was forced to dismiss an instructor who was caught returning test papers within a month after the exam.

When asked if he had any advice for the students, Professor Flunkemflat repeated this old adage: "If you can do it, do it; if you can't do it, teach it; if you can't teach it, be a department head!"

campus COMMENTS

(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

Dear Editor:

So these broken-down IIT women think they'll put it over this time, huh? Ever since the Armour-Lewis merger, they have made pointed remarks to the effect that Queens-of-Anything at IIT should be IIT women.

Now the left wing Junior Week committee is trying to pull a fast one on us queen-lovin' Techmen; they want to push in an IIT queen. Only, they play it smart; they call her a "Woman of the Year" and to make the IIT women feel less self-conscious; they choose her on the basis of "scholarship and activity." Hah! At least we can say, "Look, at least our women have 'scholarship and activity.'" No wonder Happy Henry wants more women.

Let's go back to the glorious 40-year-old tradition of Junior Week. Let's have a queen chosen on the basis of personality and other assets. To hell with "scholarship and activity." Who wants that in a woman, anyhow? Not me. Not Happy Henry, either.

Now is the time for all red-blooded Techmen to rise up and revolt! If the senior women want a senior queen elected on the basis of "scholarship and activity," let them elect her.

(signed) Junior Reactionary
Dear Editor:

Sew these broakun-down IIT men think thay'll poot it ohver this tyme,

Huh? Ever scints the Armor-Louis merjer, they halve maide snyide remark, two the effect that IIT woomen cudn't bea kweens of anything butt a dek of kards.

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Eye objekt. Inn uddishun to beeing brilyant and witty, IIT woomen, such as miself, are xtremely butiful. Eye am proud to be a tipikal IIT wooman. Meye meshuremunts wood kech eny man's I: Hips, 26; waste, 36; bust, 26.

Now is the time four awl blood-blooded IIT woomen two ryse up and revolt! If the men want a kween electud souly on the bases of buty, let them find her.

(signed) Fyuchure Kween

New Teaching Methods



Man Of The Week

The student whose name is on the tip of everyone's tongue this term is that lovable "with wires" character, Will U. Slipperabuk, who has been selected as the year's most outstanding "Man of the Week." Slipperabuk is known for his jovial, round-

shouldered, lamebrained manner. His unusual talents have served to add intellectual atmosphere to the campus. A poet and artist of some repute, he is the author of such talented and witty sayings as:
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Photo by Neuman

Some people come here to sit and think,

I come here to contemplate.

In his spare time Slipperabuk manages to keep busily engaged in campus activities. During his fifth term

he was president of Du Slappa Thi for six years while at the same time serving as student advisor for freshmen faculty members.

Typical of Slipperabuk's industry on the campus is his work in conjunction with Brat Vadel and Robert Goofery on the all-out Junior Week-end bust. It was his idea to import models from the "U. Namit" Model Agency at 750 W. Madison. Slipperabuk gleefully indicated that the party offers many unusual opportunities to enterprising Techawks.

In spite of his unusual number of activities, Slipperabuk has maintained a 0.30 average. He attributes this to his untiring study, 24 minutes a day, seven days a week. His hobbies include getting haircuts, opening mail, and walking out with the check. Already at IIT for seventeen semesters, Slipperabuk hopes someday to get out of his junior year.



Washington, April 1—A wave of suicides swept Washington early this morning according to an Assassinated Press dispatch.

The frenzy which gripped the capitol city followed close upon the release of a Senate Investigating Committee report indicting *Technology News*, a Chicago scandal sheet, for American activities.

Engulfed in the hysteria were many persons in official Washington, including cabinet members, senators and representatives. Every member of the investigating committee and their families yielded to the impulse to commit suicide.

Staff members of *Technology News* have been taken into protective custody by local police to protect them from the rioters which swarmed about their hotel during the night. All available units of the Maryland state militia have been mobilized to put down the uprising.

The events of the past few hours have climaxed week-long agitation concerning the investigation of *Technology News*. Harried senators have fallen far behind in issuing statements of the rapidly changing picture.

Startling developments came late yesterday when the investigation broke up in a blaze of gunfire. A short pitched battle was waged in the investigating chambers during which columnist Wild Pill Foolong was wounded slightly in the brain. The injury was not serious.

The long smoldering feud between Zowie Boom, *Technology News* Editor, and Senator Hippo, leftist reactionary, flared out into the open of yesterday's session. Hippo, chairman of the investigating committee, has supeanoed Boom, the managing board and staff of *Technology News* when they failed to reveal the source of their Steamshovel items.

Senator Hippo summoned Boom to the stand late in the session in an effort to stifle the 10-page defense of their American activities which Boom had prepared. He swaggered about Boom, who was clad demurely in a lavender pin-stripe suit, hoping to bully him into admission of his guilt.

"Izzit or izzitnot true that on February 29 you published a statement that Baudrey Weed was the country's outstanding lingerie model without material evidence?" snapped Hippo. Boom refused to answer the question.

Infuriated, Hippo drew out his knife and fired six shots into Boom. Within ten seconds the room was a shambles with barricades being thrown up across the floor. The disturbance was quelled by fear gas.

Preceding Boom to the stand were Jim Newshoe, Shewood Bumson, sports editor and feature editor of *Technology News*. Newshoe was indicted on a charge of saying nice things about Justinus Dumbman, assistant athletic director at Illinois Tech.

Bumson was brought before the committee on a much more serious charge. Hippo and his aide accused him of allowing Columnist Foolong to call the president of Illinois Tech "Hank," while he is recorded as Happy Henry on his birth certificate.

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by HOWIE BAUM, Editor

A NEW APPROACH to the Assembly problem was tried last Friday and it promises to be the long sought solution. At 10:45 the auditorium study tables were cleared completely. The perennial group of slide-rule pushers who insist on doing their homework in the auditorium during an assembly period were a bit perturbed, but got around to seeing the viewpoint of the Honor I and Alpha Phi Omega men who served as ushers. A majority of the ceaseless traipsing in and out of the auditorium was eliminated by the ushers informing would be bargers that there was an assembly in session. Some may dislike the use of a husky usher crew, but as long as it is effective let's make it a regular part of our assembly setup . . . we've sent too many big men away from here fed up with the manners of thoughtless Techawks.

ANDY KEENEY'S LEAVING, effective next week, will be taken with mixed emotions. As cafeteria manager Andy had probably the toughest job on campus. Tuition raises and the abolishment of the Honor System were taken in stride, but the cafeteria was continually under fire. True, some cuts of meat were a bit leathery and the high milk prices were udder nonsense, but under Andy's guidance simple, balanced meals were turned out, even at the height of shortages. Despite continual snipping he continued to maintain good service for the students, faculty, special dinners, the V-12 and at the Grad House. Yours was good work on a thankless project, Andy!

KIVA Resumes Activities; Plans to Equip Classical Record Room Announced

Plans for the reactivation of the Kiva Club were discussed last Friday. Kiva was organized at the Lewis Institute in 1943 for the purpose of furthering cultural appreciation. The club, although inactive for the last semester, has maintained offices and is again ready to resume activities, announced Pat Kennedy, president of the club. The first project to be sponsored by Kiva will be a record room equipped with phonograph and classical records. The room, which is being put in preparation now, will be open at specific hours to Kiva members and their guests.

Other plans the club is considering include a musical evening at which time a prominent concert pianist will be featured. The club is also undertaking the sale of tickets for plays, concerts, operettas, and other legitimate shows to be sold to all students at reduced prices.

Students interested in joining Kiva should contact any of the club's officers, who are: Pat Kennedy, president; George Prachnow, vice-president; Rusty Mauer, treasurer; and Lorraine Rusak, secretary.

Kedrow Stresses Need for Greater 4B Support

"The class of January, 1948, apparently has no knowledge of the condition it's in or its need for all out class support," stated Wilbert Kedrow, 4B vice president. This was evidenced by the poor attendance at its last meeting, he said.

Support is required of all seniors or there will be no class functions, Kedrow said. Committee members are needed for all committees; if they are not forthcoming, there is little hope for class committees for jewelry, announcements, commencement, biography, alumni, publicity, Integral, the Integral Ball and Senior Farewell.

If the present 7th term students intend to function as a class they must get behind their elected officers and be present at the next meeting said Kedrow. IT is to be held on Friday, April 11 at 11 a.m.

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100 to Attend Scribes' Spread

Tomorrow night nearly 100 Illinois Tech journalists and writers will assemble at the Normandie House, 820 North Tower Court, for the annual "Scribes' Spread."

Co-sponsored by *Technology News*, the *Integral*, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, the banquet will feature Herb Graffis, noted columnist of the *Chicago Daily Times* as guest speaker. Graffis writes a sport column for *Esquire* magazine, is the editor of *Golfdom* magazine and managing editor of *Future* magazine, and is a contributor of numerous articles to other magazines in addition to writing for the *Times*.

The banquet will also mark the initiation of Walter Zwierzycki, Sherwood Benson, Paul Thompson, Lester Templeton, Jr., and Herbert Sachs into Pi Delta Epsilon. Herb Graffis will be initiated as an honorary member. All five of the mentioned undergraduate students have done outstanding work on the staffs of *Technology News* or the *Integral*.

Donnell to Address Mechanics Group

The next meeting of the Mechanics Colloquium for the 1946-47 season will be held on Wednesday, April 9, in the Student Union. The group will meet in the Faculty Club at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and a lecture will follow in the auditorium.

Dr. Lloyd H. Donnell, professor of mechanics at IIT will be guest speaker. Dr. Donnell, whose research interests and contributions range over a wide area of applied mechanics, is particularly well known for his fundamental achievements in the field of elastic instability.

The Mechanics Colloquium is an informal organization of people interested in engineering mechanics and its applications. Meetings are held once a month, October through June, and are open to anyone interested. Those who find it impossible to attend the dinner are welcome to attend the program afterward. The lecture will be held in the auditorium, and will start at 7:45 p.m. There are no dues or initiation fees.

Freshmen Set Mixer Date; Challenge Sophs to Game

Wednesday May 21st is the date of this term's Freshmen Mixer, class president William Barrows announced today. Final plans for music, entertainment, and refreshments are to be completed this week.

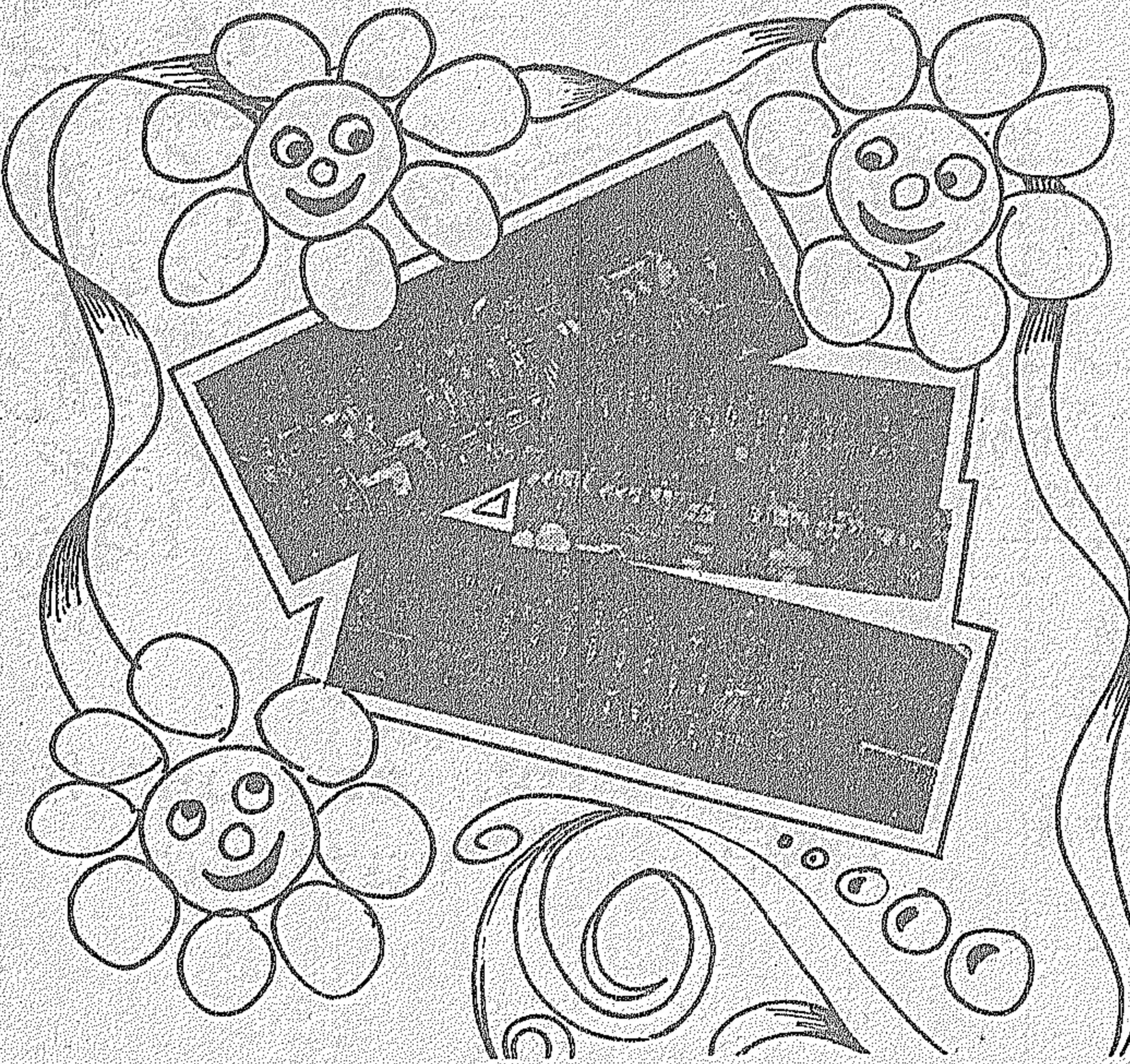
Barrows simultaneously revealed that a Freshman-Sophomore softball game will highlight the Junior Week. "We've challenged the Sophomores to a game," he declared, "and if they're not on the ball with the horsehide, we'll make horses' heels out of them."

Snodgrass in Competition

Thomas J. Snodgrass, sixth term metallurgical engineering student, has been selected by the Chicago Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to compete in the society's national scholarship competition.

Snodgrass was awarded this opportunity after his successful competition, with representatives from the Universities of Illinois, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Northwestern.

Announce IIT Concert Program Spring Concert April 13



MUSICAL CLUB'S PRODUCTION—Over 100 members of the IIT Glee Club, Band and Orchestra will present their Spring Concert on Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. at the Civic Theater. The groups, under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson, will present a program of both present day and classical numbers.

Midwest Power Conference In Session at Palmer House

Now in the second of its three day session the Midwest Power conference will hold its "All Engineers" dinner meeting tonight in the Palmer House at 6:45 p.m. Fleet Admiral Halsey, famed Pacific Ocean commander, will be the featured speaker.

Force Announces Space Assignments In Temporary Bldgs.

In a statement to *Technology News* Mr. Gilbert A. Force, business manager of the Institute, today announced the tentative allocation of office and study room space in the four temporary buildings now being erected on the campus.

Building B-4, located just south of Chapin Hall on 34th St. between Dearborn and Federal will be open and ready for use by May 1. In the east end, an enlarged cafeteria with a modern kitchen, a snack bar, and a soda fountain will be able to accommodate many more students than the present overtaxed facilities. The central portion will contain a student study room, and the west end will be occupied by the book store.

South of the Metals Research Building is building B-2, which will house the Architectural Drawing Dept., eight faculty offices and a student study room. Mr. Force said the building will be completed by April 7 when school resumes following spring vacation.

Building B-3, directly south of, and adjacent to, the library is already completed with the exception of necessary painting. Architectural drawing classes now being held there will be transferred soon, and the building will be available as a reading room and an annex to the library by May 1, 1947. The last of the temporary buildings now under construction is Building B-1, located north of Machinery Hall on the west side of Federal Street.

Negotiations are still being carried out for the latest of the temporary buildings. This will be the temporary gymnasium and will contain two basketball courts, showers, and the Physical Education Dept. offices when completed. No completion date has been set, but the building is scheduled to be erected during the summer, Mr. Force announced.

The conference, which is being sponsored by IIT in cooperation with other midwestern colleges and societies, is the ninth in an annual series of such meetings. It is under the direction of Stanton E. Winston, dean of the evening school.

Graduate and senior mechanical and electrical engineering students are excused from classes to attend both remaining sessions. Junior ME's are excused to attend the tomorrow's sessions while the junior EE's are excused to attend today's sessions. Eric Gross, professor of electrical engineering, in charge of student registration has emphatically announced that there will be no pre-registration of students on the campus; all student registration will take place at the conference.

Tomorrow Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Joseph D. Sohman, director of race relations for the Julius Rosenwald fund, will speak on the engineers' civic duty to a general session at 2 p.m.,

When the conference closes tomorrow evening, power, its production, transmission and consumption will have been discussed by some of the most outstanding scientists and engineers in the country.

Frank Wheeler Resigns As Head of News Bureau

Frank E. Wheeler, director of the News Bureau at Illinois Institute of Technology has resigned, effective April 15 to join the staff of the American City Bureau.

Wheeler, who came to Illinois Tech from the Kansas City Star in October, 1944, has been in charge of publications and public relations for the Institute, IIT's Armour Research Foundation, the Institute of Gas Technology, and the Magnetic Recording Division (formerly the Wire Recorder Development Corporation.)

O. G. Erickson Prepares Annual Spring Concert

100 to Participate at Civic Theater, April 13, In Varied Program

Over one hundred Illinois Tech students will assemble April 13 on the stage of the Civic Theatre to present their Spring Concert—the main event on the music club's calendar this semester.

The program begins at 3 p.m. The program, as released by O. G. Erickson, musical director, is:

- Raymond Overture.....Thomas Orchestra
- Worship of God in Nature.....Beethoven Adoramus TePalestrina The Lord's Prayer.....Malette Glee Club
- Mississippi, A Tone Journey.....Grofé A Descriptive Suite in Four Movements "Father of Waters".....Huckleberry Finn "Old Creole Days" "Mardi Gras".....Orchestra
- Hymn to the Night.....Campbell-Tipton The Heart of Freedom.....Foster Rolling Down to Rio.....Edward German Faust, selection.....Gonnad Glee Club and Orchestra

Intermission

- Accordion Selections—Neopolitan Airs Mannella twins
- Il Guarany, Overture.....Gomez Stars of the Velvet Sky.....Clark Charles Koler—Trumpet
- Pavanne.....Gould First Movement of Piano Concerto.....Grieg Concert Marche Militaire.....Straus Concert Band

Alma Mater
The ticket sale for the concert has been satisfactory, said William Sirvatka, ticket chairman, and most of the seats have been reserved or are in the possession of the music club members for sale. All unsold tickets will be recalled on April 7, and will be sold in the Student Union lobby, said Sirvatka.

The orchestra and glee club are to play from the balcony of the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House before the Midwest Power Conference tonight. In their fourth appearance before the Conference, they will perform at the dinner, preceding the speaker, at the request of Stanton E. Winston, director of the Conference.

TECH TIMETABLE

- TUESDAY, April 1
Captain Sawyer recruiting for Marine Corps Reserve, Dean White's office
- WEDNESDAY April 2
Capt. Sawyer
Technology News, Integral and Pi Delta Epsilon Banquet, 7 p.m., Normandie House
Delta Lambda Xi Pledge Smoker, 7:30 p.m., 4112 N. Menard Ave.
- THURSDAY, April 3
Capt. Sawyer
Research Seminar in Mathematics, 4:30 p.m., 205AH
- THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 3, 4, 5
Easter Vacation
- FRIDAY, APRIL 11
4B Class, 11 a.m.
- SUNDAY, April 13
Musical Clubs Spring Concert, 3 p.m., Civic Theatre

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Publications Board

The ITSA's establishment recently of a Publications Board has opened a new chapter in student publications at IIT.

There are those who see in this a move by the school to put a censorship on student organs. There are others who yawn, being already assured that *Technology News* is the pawn of the administration. To critics of the measure we can only point out the far-sighted planning of the ITSA in the establishment of this board.

In its composition the administration's hand is kept to a minimum. The Dean of Students and Business Manager are the representatives of the school on the 8 man panel. The News Bureau is represented by its director, experience in the past being that the person in this job is generally inclined to the journalistic rather than the administrative viewpoint. The editors and business managers of *Technology News* and the *Integral* and one ITSA representative comprise the student-publications bloc.

The seed which caused this group to come in to being was the *Technology News* proposal that honorariums be awarded each term to members of the Managing Board from surplus revenue earned through the acquisition of additional advertising. The ITSA, after thorough investigation, OK'd the plan stipulating that under no circumstance should the honorariums be paid from money allotted by the ITSA. They also saw the possibility of some student working himself into a position on the Managing Board and then sitting around for 16 weeks doing nothing but waiting for the check to come through. Thus the ITSA felt that some group should have a say about the award of the stipends.

The group which laid the foundation for this review committee, however, saw greater needs than merely to approve honorariums once a term. Though there had been an interchange of material between *Technology News* and *Integral*, there was, in many instances, unnecessary duplication of effort by the two publications. The selection of a successor to Jim Brophy as *Integral* editor, no man having been broken in for the job, was of concern to these men. The fact that the student body was sinking a large amount of money into *Technology News*, yet had no say as to who its leaders should be was also discussed. The preparation and presentation of publications budgets before the ITSA had always been a cumbersome thing and needed streamlining. The compiling of the *Technette* was a "sucker" job, no one being directly responsible for it.

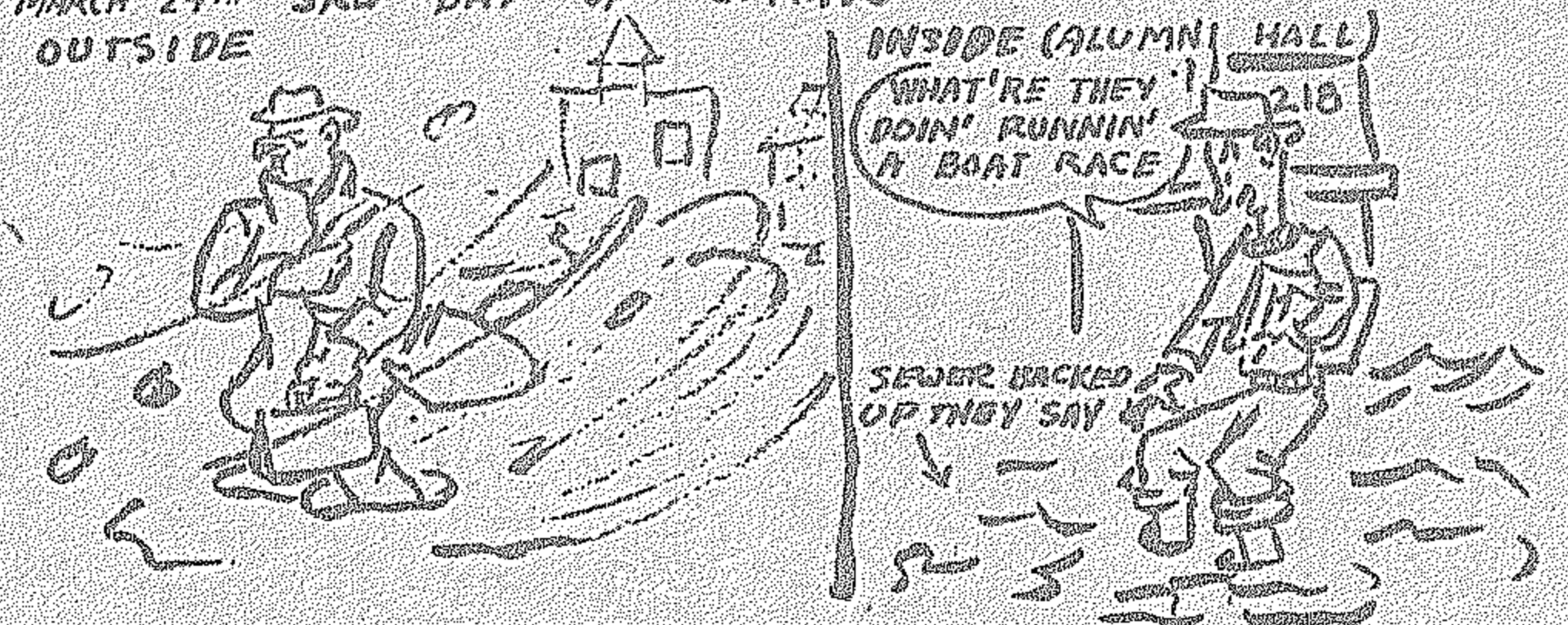
Seeing the need for a coordinating, streamlining group the ITSA created the Publications Board. It has empowered the group to be responsible for: the preparation of publications budgets and submitting them to the ITSA for

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Spring Has Sprung

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM

MARCH 24th 3RD DAY OF SPRING OUTSIDE



BUT SOON SPRING WILL REALLY BE HERE --- AND IF THE AROMA DOESN'T GET YOU THE SMOKE WILL!



Scholarship and Sports Make Oldshue Outstanding at Tech

by Al Winsberg

Many Techawks will never know how Jim Oldshue can manage to participate in basketball, baseball, and a number of other outside activities, and still maintain a 2.8 average. These are not just extracurricular activities to Jim but comprise a definite part of the background he wants to get from college.

Jim graduated from Fenger High School in 1942 with an IIT Freshman scholarship. By his fourth semester here he had managed not only to play varsity basketball and baseball, but was also Sports Editor of *Technology News*. About this time, however, his "Greetings" from the president arrived, and Jim entered the infantry; later he transferred to the AS

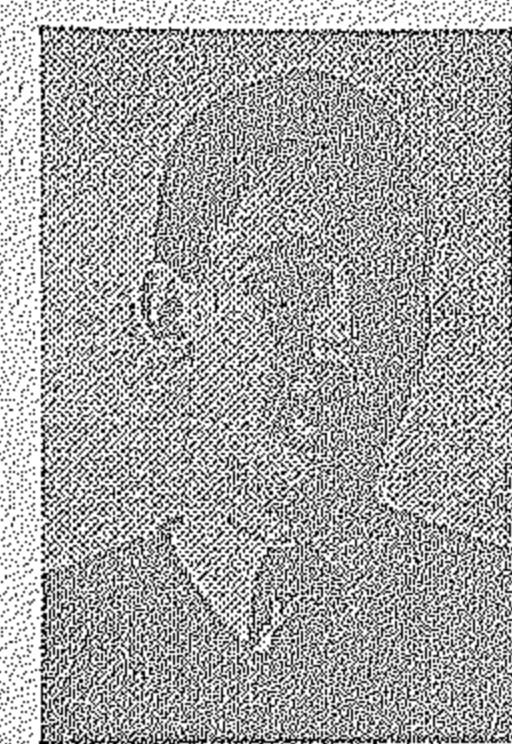
TP as a student mechanical engineer. When this program was discontinued, Jim was transferred to the Manhattan Atom Bomb Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he worked with industrial chemical procedures. This work so impressed him that when he returned to IIT in 1946 he was even more eager to

complete his course in chemical engineering.

Jim is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma; he has been president of Honor I and Phi Lambda Upsilon; also treasurer of the Interhonorary Council and Pi Delta Epsilon. His many duties did not stop Jim from hoisting his lanky six-five frame once more onto the baseball diamond and basketball court. He now has a collection of five varsity letters.

When Jim says that a student can get a good deal more from college if he takes part in its activities, he is merely stating a fact which he believes and adheres to vigorously. Outside of school, his interests include boogie-woogie, piano playing, and photography, plus, of course, sports of all kinds.

Jim feels that he would like to learn more about the chemical processes field; consequently he is planning to return to IIT after his graduation in June to work for a MS degree.



INFORMATION FOR FREE

"Wild" Bill Furlong

Hank Heald may well become the new king of Chicago's underworld.

Ever an enterprising young man, Hank has accumulated a wife and three degrees in about 43 years, not to mention the horrors—subsidation! While other colleges subsidize athletes, Illinois Tech will remain simon pure and subsidize only women.

Competition will become bitter as wind of the project reaches other colleges. Gang wars that will make the newspaper circulation wars of a quarter of a century ago look like marble games will be touched off. Hank and Bobby Hutchins of the University of Chicago will snipe at each other across the barbed wire line of demarcation. No girl will be safe as ranch hands are imported from the West to limber up their lariat. Sorties into enemy territory will be essayed only in armored cars.

But, if Hank can corner the market on girls, presto!—a black market. A vast network that will dwarf the Capone empire will boom into being. Al bootlegged only liquor but Hank can bootleg a more precious commodity—women!

Briefly, Hank is inaugurating a racket that will make rum-running pale by comparison—a black market in women!

Naturally the racket is off to a rather inauspicious beginning. The only warning of the impending storm was an announcement that Illinois Tech will attempt to lure—e-r-r—attract girls to the campus in the future.

Testifying to the magnitude of the campaign was the bald announcement that the cardinal sin of education—recruiting—will be committed flagrantly. This may lead to—



Today, the column will be short and snappy just like the one day of spring the natives of Chicago experienced last week. Correlating weather reports and the actual elements leads the Digger to conclude that winter is here to stay. Any dissimilarity of the weather and this column is strictly accidental.

The Digger is reminded of an incident in the cafeteria where John Butkus started a "new-secretary appraisal" service for undergrads. His method is to walk up to a tyro secretary with a guilty grin on his face, review her good points and start a conversation. While talking to the girl, John turns to his proteges and makes signs of approval with his fingers.

Since he started school, Mr. Audrey Salomon has been busy with his activities until last week he received a notice to report to the doctor's office and take the physical exam with the rest of the freshman boys. The Digger will be up there personally to see whether SHE does or not.

Efforts exerted by Gloria Cibulski to divert Dr. Mittler's attention from the lab notebooks that were due, ended in embarrassment. The conversation drifted to liquor and Gloria proudly proclaimed: "I've never been in a Chicago night club—but we sure brew it at home."

Deep from within the tender heart of the Digger come the final words of farewell: "that's all for now, Fool (April that is)." The Cultured Vulture

Fraternities and Sororities

Alpha Sigma Phi:
 With the Table Tennis Trophy now in its possession, the Alpha Xi chapter is working toward adding a second leg to the cup. Last Wednesday night's match with Phi Kappa Sigma was decided in favor of the "joy boys."

Three new men recently pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi are Ray Sabol, Ken Boenitz and Ed Janssen.

Sigma Omicron Lambda:
 The Sigma Omicron Lambda Sorority recently held a "twin party" at the Triangle House. Bow ties and twin sweaters were the order of the day. Prizes were awarded to those in the most unusual costumes.

At a recent candlelight ceremony at the home of Irene Radvilas, six girls were formally pledged. Those pledged are Maureen Boyle, Virginia Dorociak, Dorothy Duerr, Florence Dumke, Lillian Kozlowski, and Shirley Niles.

Rho Delta Rho:
 Ralph Solomon, Rho Delta Rho social chairman, announced that the fraternity is planning a theater party for April 12. He said that tickets had been secured for the new musical "Beggar's Holiday," which is now showing at the Schubert theater. Forty to forty-five couples are expected to participate.

Kappa Phi Delta:
 Orchestra Hall was the scene of the Kappa's recent formal rush. Mrs. Ruth Clarke, president of the Kappa Alumni, was among many of the alumni present. Also present were rushees Kathleen Walker, Loraine Rusak, and Dorothy Krack, Jeannette MacLuckie, and the entire active chapter.

Pi Kappa Phi:
 An undefeated Pi Kap basketball team won the IIT inter-frat tournament recently. This same squad, with three BON men included among the starting five lost a traditional barrel of beer to Alpha Sigma Phi in a post season game. Other Pi Kaps have turned their attention from table tennis to the forthcoming softball tournament.

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 approval; the expenditures of money and the determination of financial policy by the student publications; the financial condition of student publications; the selection and approval of editor-in-chief and business managers. THIS BOARD SHALL NOT DETERMINE ANY EDITORIAL POLICY.

In this step we see the groundwork for vastly improved student publications on a sound financial and independent editorial footing. Pardon our optimism but we think the future looks pretty bright for IIT student publications.

April 1, 1947

Junior Week to Highlight Five Sports Contests

IM Track, Swimming To be Held: Soph Frosh Hold Greased Pig Race

Five athletic contests will be held during Junior Week according to Pat Vedel, Junior Week chairman.

The sporting events will consist of intramural and interfraternity track meets, an intramural swimming meet, a Freshman-Sophomore softball game and a Freshman-Sophomore greased pig contest.

The intramural track meet will be run Friday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. Dick Lund will be in charge of all events and will be assisted in the running of the events by members of the track team. The meet, which will be run on Ogden Field, will consist of 100 and 220 yd. dashes, 440 and 880 yd. runs, a four lap relay, the shot put, high jump and broad jump. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

Applications are available for all track events in the Student Union.

Cliff Nelson and other members of the swimming team will run the intramural swimming meet which will be held at 3:30 p.m., April 25, at Valentine's Gym. Contestants are advised to be there early.

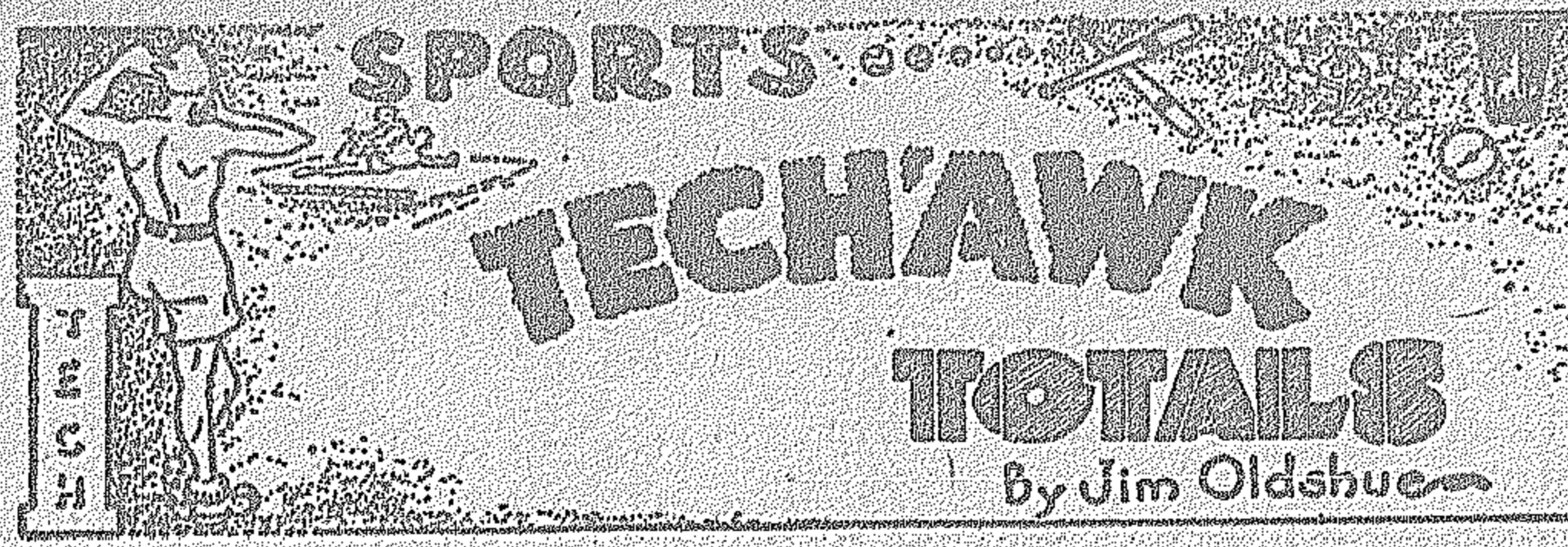
Events to be featured are the 40 yd. free style, backstroke and breaststroke, 100 yd. free style, 120 yd. medley relay and 160 yd. free style relay and diving contest. Medals will be given to the winners of the events. IF Track to be run.

The Interfraternity Track meet will be held Thursday, April 24, and will start at 2 p.m. John Sachs will conduct the contests with the aid of several of the track men. No separate cup will be given for the relay this year.

The freshman sophomore baseball game will be played Thursday morning at 10. All sophomores interested in playing are urged to attend the sophomore class meeting in Room 211 Chapin, Friday, April 11, at 11 a.m. The sophomores should have a very strong team judging from the intramural teams of last year which included the Freshman Wrong Guys, last year's intramural champs. Any freshman interested should contact Buzz Barrows at the next class meeting.

The "greased pig" contest will be held Wednesday morning to get Junior Week off to a running start. Freshmen will wear green beanies so team members will be able to recognize each other.

IF PING PONG SCHEDULE
 Tues., April 1—Rho Delta Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi at Theta Xi.
 Wed., April 2—Triangle vs. Tuesday Winner at Theta Xi.



Several comments have been received by me concerning the suggestion put forward by Honor I and myself on the question of Freshman participation in varsity athletics. To clarify one point, only the ITSA, the Athletic Director, and the School itself can prescribe the regulations governing participation on varsity teams. The suggestions in this column last week were merely recommendations for action to take effect next fall. Freshmen are still eligible to play on all varsity teams this semester.

Anyone who has any views on this question, or on any other question concerning Illinois Tech, will be gladly given space in Tech News, provided a letter is written to Tech News and signed by the writer.

Now that the intramural basketball tourney is underway, a lot of credit should be given to Larry Shapiro who has done a big job in organizing the play. Larry is a second semester freshman this term and has certainly jumped off into school activities with a bang. Jake Dumelle, who ran the bowling tournament, also deserves to be thanked for the fine way in which he conducted it.

It appears that the job of Intramural Manager is too big for any one IIT student to take over. Perhaps the system forced into use this semester where different students take over the various phases of the intramural program is the best idea for the present conditions. With so many sports possible in the intramural program, such as volley ball, horseshoes, softball, fencing, swimming, basketball, etc., to mention only a few, it is at once apparent that one man cannot hope to be able to handle all of them efficiently.

Another possibility would be a full time staff member to take over intramurals. To me, a well organized intramural program is one of the most important things for Illinois Tech to provide its students. It should be a wide reaching program, affording to every student the chance to condition his body, and to obtain those short but important moments of relaxation from the rigors of studies. Physical conditioning should go hand in hand with mental training. At any rate, the intramural program needs thorough inspection to determine whether the present "one student" set-up can do a satisfactory job in organizing the program to the best advantage for the student body, or whether the program should be revised.

IIT Fencing Club To Sponsor Intramural Fencing Contest

The Illinois Tech Fencing Club is planning an intramural tournament in fencing to arouse more interest in the sport among the student body. The tournament will have three events, foil, saber, and epee, and medals will be awarded to the top three men in each event. In order to prevent a monopoly, each entrant may win only one medal.

The meet will be open to all students regardless of whether they are members of the Fencing Club or not. Schedules for the tourney will be drawn at the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, April 11, at 11 a.m., and new men are invited to attend. The meet will probably be held in May, so that all newcomers will have a chance to practice.

At the present time, the club has 20 members, and more men are wanted. Experience is not required, but it would be very helpful to the team to have more experienced players.

President of the club is Harry Peysner, with Frank Kutchik as the vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Raymond Meyer. Ed Schaschl, graduate assistant in the Metallurgy Department, is the faculty advisor.

The school does not recognize the club as a varsity team, so no letters are awarded. However, all the equipment necessary is supplied by the club, and if the squad can become larger and more meets scheduled, there are plans to apply for status as a varsity sport.

Regular practice is held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 noon in the 5th floor gym.

Five Games Played in IM Basketball; ChE Grads, 48'ers, Navy Frosh Win

Tech Nine to Play Valparaiso

Play Opener Without Aid Of Outdoor Scrimmage

Without the aid of any Grapefruit League practice, the Tech Baseball squad will endeavor to avenge a 10 to 0 drubbing administered by a strong Valparaiso nine last year. This, the first game of the 1947 season, will be played Saturday, April 12 at Valparaiso, Indiana.

The schedule, consisting of 14 games, and two open dates thus far, brings the Techawks together with many of last year's opponents, plus the addition of capable opposition from DePaul, Lake Forest, and Chicago Teachers College.

Coach Bernard Weissman is still faced with a shortage of capable hurlers, and with the problem of getting the squad out onto Ogden Field before the first game. Weissman commented, "All we need is Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Hank Borow, or at least a reasonable facsimile, for our mound staff, and we'll be all set for a successful season."

- 1947 Baseball Schedule**
 Sat. April 12: Valparaiso (there)
 Thurs. April 17: George Williams
 Wed. April 23: Concordia
 Fri. April 25: Valparaiso
 Tues. April 29: DePaul
 Thurs. May 1: George Williams (there)
 Fri. May 2: Chicago (there)
 Wed. May 7: Lake Forest
 Sat. May 10: Chicago
 Wed. May 14: Chicago Teachers College
 Sat. May 17: Concordia Teachers (there)
 Wed. May 21: Lake Forest (there)
 Sat. May 24: Indiana State Prison
 Wed. May 28: Chicago Teachers College (there)

Sports Personality of the Week

Chandler Sammons

Work-horse of Illinois Tech's track team is Chandler Sammons, shot-putter. A graduate of Lyons Township High in La Grange, Chan played football, and won three letters in track.

In his senior year in high school, Chan was awarded a scholarship to Carnegie Tech from the Westinghouse company, but instead came to IIT under the Navy V-12 program.

He's limited his sports activities here to the shot-put, has won two letters. He's modest about his 43 feet 2 1/2 inches distance, but that was good enough to win three duel meets this year. He placed third in the recent meet at Naperville, and fifth in the Central A.A.U. meet.

His scholarship record merited his election to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical fraternity. Interested in radio, he's a member of Rho Epsilon, and was president of the Radio Club in high school.

A popular student on the campus, Sammons is an active member of Delta Tau Delta social frat., has held the office of vice-president. He'll graduate in January, 1948, will probably work for Westinghouse, preferably in communications.

Technology News gives to each "Sports Personality of the Week" two cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes.

By Art Ballou

Cons and Frosh Archs Also Victors; Woeller Scores 32 for Navy

Illinois Tech's Intramural Basketball tournament got off to a flying start last week with five games being played. The opening games found the Chem. Eng. Grads, 48'ers, Navy Frosh, Cons and Frosh Archs smashing their way into the winner's bracket.

The losing Grad House Seniors, Civil Campsters, ME Red Hots, Giants and Soph Archs meanwhile prepared to struggle for their existence because one more loss will eliminate them from the tournament. Fred Woeller of the Navy Frosh is the tournament's high scorer with 32 points. His team also hit a meet high of 63 points.

In the opening game the Chem. Eng. Grads took a lead of 15 points at the half and went on to ship the Grad House Seniors to the tune of 40-17.

The battling Chems mixed a little bit of everything together to pile up their total. They were led by Kaz Horita and Bob Lichtman who scored 11 and 10 points, respectively. Warren Sahli dunked 8 of the loser's 17 points.

48'ers Beat Campsters

In the tightest and best played game of the week the 48'ers edged the Civil Campsters, 31 to 25. This was a battle of two well-seasoned upperclass units in the freshman dominated meet.

The 48'ers were led by Marv Cohn who hit for four buckets and four free throws to lead the scoring with his 12 points. Teammate Hirsh Franks accounted for 10 points to take second honors.

Navy Slaughters Red Hots

Mayhem was committed when the Navy Frosh squad annihilated the M. E. Red Hots to the tune of 63 to 24. Center Fred Woeller of the Tars scorched the netting with a tremendous total of 32 points compiled on 13 baskets and 6 charity tosses. Bob McHale's 15 points also counted heavily as the Navy rolled up the tourney's highest score. The M.E.'s were led by Ted Bujewski's 12 points.

In a game featured by a very successful second half stall put on by the Cons, this squad of ambitious freshmen cut the Giants down to size by a count of 34-26. Although the Giants lost, their center Howie Gardener sank five from the floor to pace the scoring. Chuck Oldenburg led the well balanced Cons to victory with 8 points.

The meet's lowest scoring contest was won by the Freshman Archs. Led by Jim Bobzin and Paul Peterson who tallied 6 points apiece they defeated the Soph Archs 22 to 16. Wally Pruter paced the Sophs with six points.

| 48'ers—31 | | | Civil Campsters—25 | | |
|-----------|---|---|--------------------|---|---|
| B | F | P | B | F | P |
| Berman | 0 | 0 | Denkman | 2 | 0 |
| Sloyan | 0 | 2 | Baum | 1 | 0 |
| Swirsky | 2 | 3 | Thompson | 4 | 2 |
| Franks | 5 | 0 | Vetter | 0 | 0 |
| Cohn | 4 | 4 | Miller | 2 | 0 |
| Black | 1 | 0 | Dini | 2 | 0 |
| | | | Corrigan | 0 | 1 |
| | | | Fey | 0 | 0 |

| Grad House Srs.—17 | | | Ch.E. Grads—40 | | |
|--------------------|---|---|----------------|---|---|
| B | F | P | B | F | P |
| Kosner | 1 | 1 | Horita | 5 | 1 |
| Bodor | 1 | 0 | Armstrong | 4 | 0 |
| Sahli | 3 | 2 | Mahoney | 1 | 2 |
| Jenkins | 0 | 0 | Hedeen | 3 | 1 |
| Woodward | 0 | 0 | Lichtman | 5 | 0 |
| Goldman | 1 | 2 | Schaschl | 0 | 0 |
| | | | Katz | 0 | 0 |

| M.E. Red Hots, 24 | | | Navy Frosh, 63 | | |
|-------------------|---|---|----------------|----|---|
| B | F | P | B | F | P |
| Kast | 2 | 1 | Rosback | 3 | 1 |
| Bujewski | 6 | 0 | McHale | 3 | 2 |
| Gordon | 0 | 0 | Woeller | 13 | 0 |
| Murphy | 1 | 3 | Shall | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | Karl | 2 | 0 |
| Bald | 1 | 0 | Wageck | 2 | 0 |
| Norton | 1 | 0 | | | |

| Giants, 26 | | | Cons, 34 | | |
|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| B | F | P | B | F | P |
| Tennant | 3 | 1 | Ohlenberg | 4 | 0 |
| DeLeuw | 2 | 1 | Zeitland | 2 | 1 |
| Gardner | 5 | 0 | Donshue | 1 | 0 |
| Becker | 0 | 0 | Wallin | 3 | 0 |
| Merrill | 1 | 0 | Kravis | 1 | 1 |
| Kofed | 0 | 1 | Zillis | 1 | 0 |
| | | | Doppelt | 2 | 0 |

| Soph Archs, 16 | | | Frosh Archs, 22 | | |
|----------------|---|---|-----------------|---|---|
| B | F | P | B | F | P |
| Nelson | 0 | 1 | Bobzin | 3 | 0 |
| Adams | 1 | 1 | Histam | 2 | 0 |
| Coons | 2 | 0 | Peterson | 2 | 2 |
| Pruter | 0 | 0 | Richard | 1 | 1 |
| Conlon | 1 | 0 | Damskoga | 0 | 0 |
| Wolner | 0 | 0 | Petrasko | 0 | 1 |
| Zepeda | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Neikrus | 0 | 0 | | | |

ITV Club Assembles Information On Vet's Educational Expenses

by Saul Needleman

How long do you think you could go on spending more than your fixed monthly income without relying on outside aid? This is the question which faces veterans, going to school, every month when they receive their subsistence checks. According to information gathered by the ITV Vets Club from some 300 questionnaires filled out last month, this seems to be an impossible feat for IIT's vets.

The following tables show the average expenses for one month of single and married vets at IIT, going to school under the GI Bill of Rights. The expenses include such necessities as rent, food, clothing, medical aid and some recreation.

Expenses

Single Men—(living at home)—\$108.40; (living away from home)—\$120.95.

Married Men—(no children)—\$163; (one child)—\$169; (two children)—\$207.

Money needed from other sources

Single Men—\$50; Married Men—(no children)—\$73; (one child)—\$79; (two children)—\$117.

Percent Employed

Single Men—50; Married Men (no children)—57; (one child)—70; (two children)—60.

Percent whose work impairs studies

Single Men—36; Married Men (no children)—42; (one child)—65; (two children)—60.

Percent who exceed subsistence

Single Men—99; Married Men (no children)—100; (one child)—100; (two children)—80.

Percent who want raise in subsistence

Single Men—99; Married Men (all)—100.

Percent who want raise in wage ceiling

Single Men—89; Married Men (no children)—96; (one child)—95; (two children)—80.

Dr. B. B. Freud to Resign As Head of Chem. Dept.

President H. T. Heald has announced that Dr. B. B. Freud, chairman of the department of chemistry for several years, has requested to be relieved of administrative duties at the end of the current academic year. He will continue as a professor in the department. Dr. Martin Kilpatrick, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed chairman of the department to take Dr. Freud's place.

Dr. Kilpatrick is a distinguished physical chemist. He received his BS from the College of the City of New York, his Master's from Columbia University, and his PhD from New York University. He was Rask Orsted Fellow at the University of Copenhagen, 1927-28, National Research Council Fellow at Johns Hopkins University at Vassar, Duke, and at the University of Pennsylvania, 1928-37. From 1937-45 he was associate professor, and became professor in 1945.

Golf Team to Practice

Coach Sam Bibb and manager Ed Koncel today urged any one interested in becoming a member of one of IIT's two golf teams to attend the practice meets to be held April 5 and April 12 at the Westgate Valley Golf, 131 & Richmond Road. The score made during these meets will determine the team members.

AIEE Hears Speech On Wire Recorder

At a general meeting of the AIEE last Friday, the members heard a talk by Mr. Eugene Clears of the Armour Research Foundation on magnetic recording. Mr. Clears, an IIT graduate and former treasurer of the AIEE, supplemented his talk with demonstrations of the original ARF recorder and a commercial dictation model.

Announcement was made of the coming assembly on April 11. Mr. Chester Schaefer, Superintendent of the Department of Electricity for the City of Chicago will discuss the practical safety considerations for electrical engineers in all phases of industry. Mr. Schaefer is a graduate of Armour, class of 1924.

4A's Order Announcements

The last opportunity for seniors to obtain their invitations and announcements will be today from 2:30 to 5 p.m., when they are displayed in the SU lobby said Walter Garbalinski, 4A class treasurer.

A dollar deposit must be paid with each order of invitations, the balance to be paid upon delivery. The invitations will cost 15 cents each.

All seniors who have not checked with Mr. Kelly about graduation are urged to do so immediately.

Pre-Registration Period April 27 to May 17

The registration counseling period for the summer and fall terms, 1947-48, will be held April 27 through May 17.

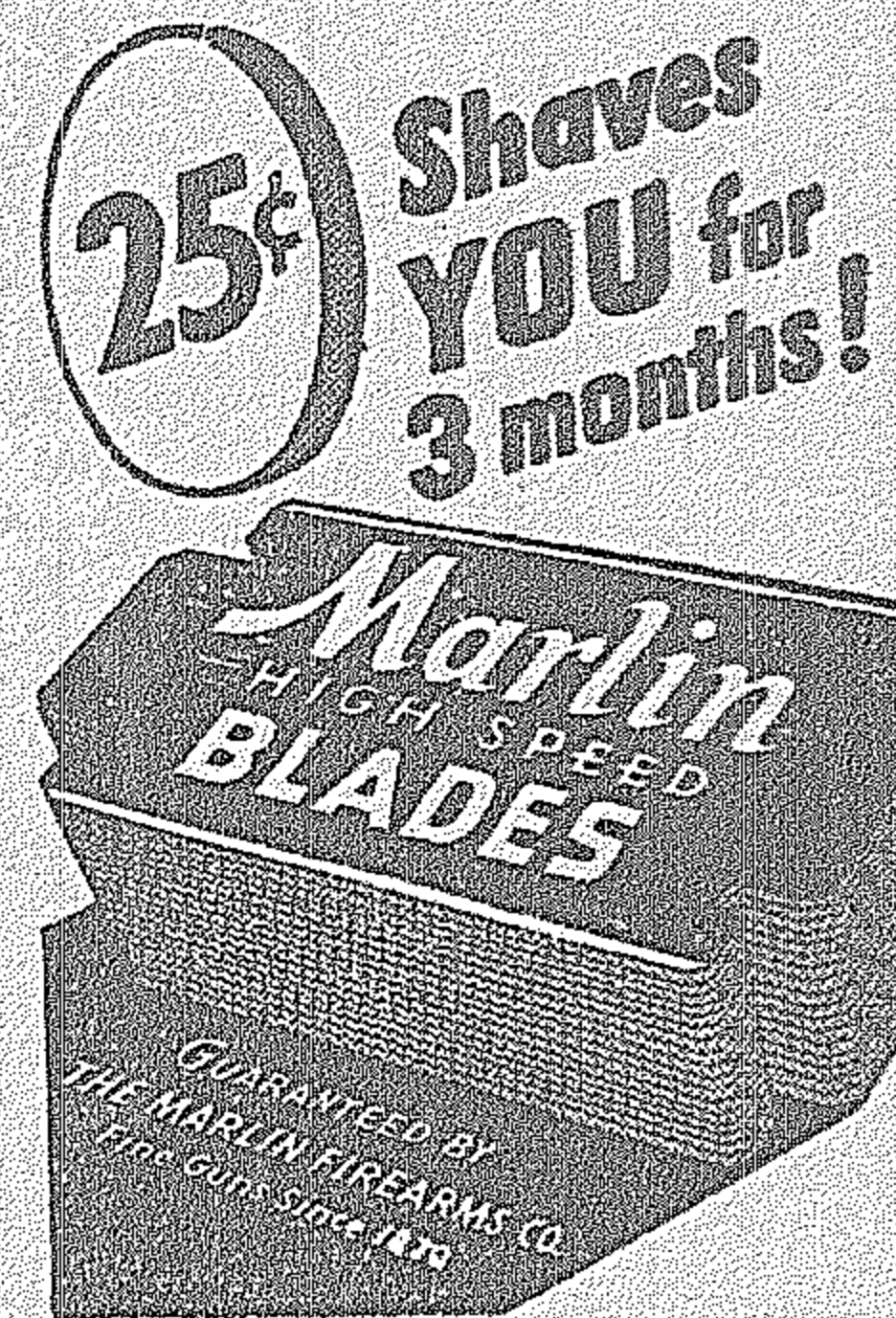
There will be two tentative registration cards, of different colors, one for the summer term and one for the fall. Pre-registration for both periods will take place at the same time.

Cards will be available at the Registrar's Office on and after April 21. Students are asked to obtain their cards before the week of the actual pre-registration. A list of courses to be offered during the summer and fall terms will also be available at this time.

These pre-registration cards are for the use of all undergraduate day students who expect to return in the summer or fall. All undergraduate day students must fill out pre-registration cards, which are to be left with the student counselors. If the cards are not in the Registrar's files at the beginning of the terms for which they are intended, students will be penalized by being made to wait until the end of the regular registration period before being allowed to register.

Give Med Aptitude Test

Any pre-med student who has not yet taken the American Medical College Association Professional Aptitude Test may do so at the Institute for Psychological Services on Friday, April 25, for a fee of \$15.00, said George S. Speer, director of the Institute. Registrations must be made at the downtown center, Randolph 7021, Ext. 17, by Monday, April 7.



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Spring Football Practice Starts All-Star Selections

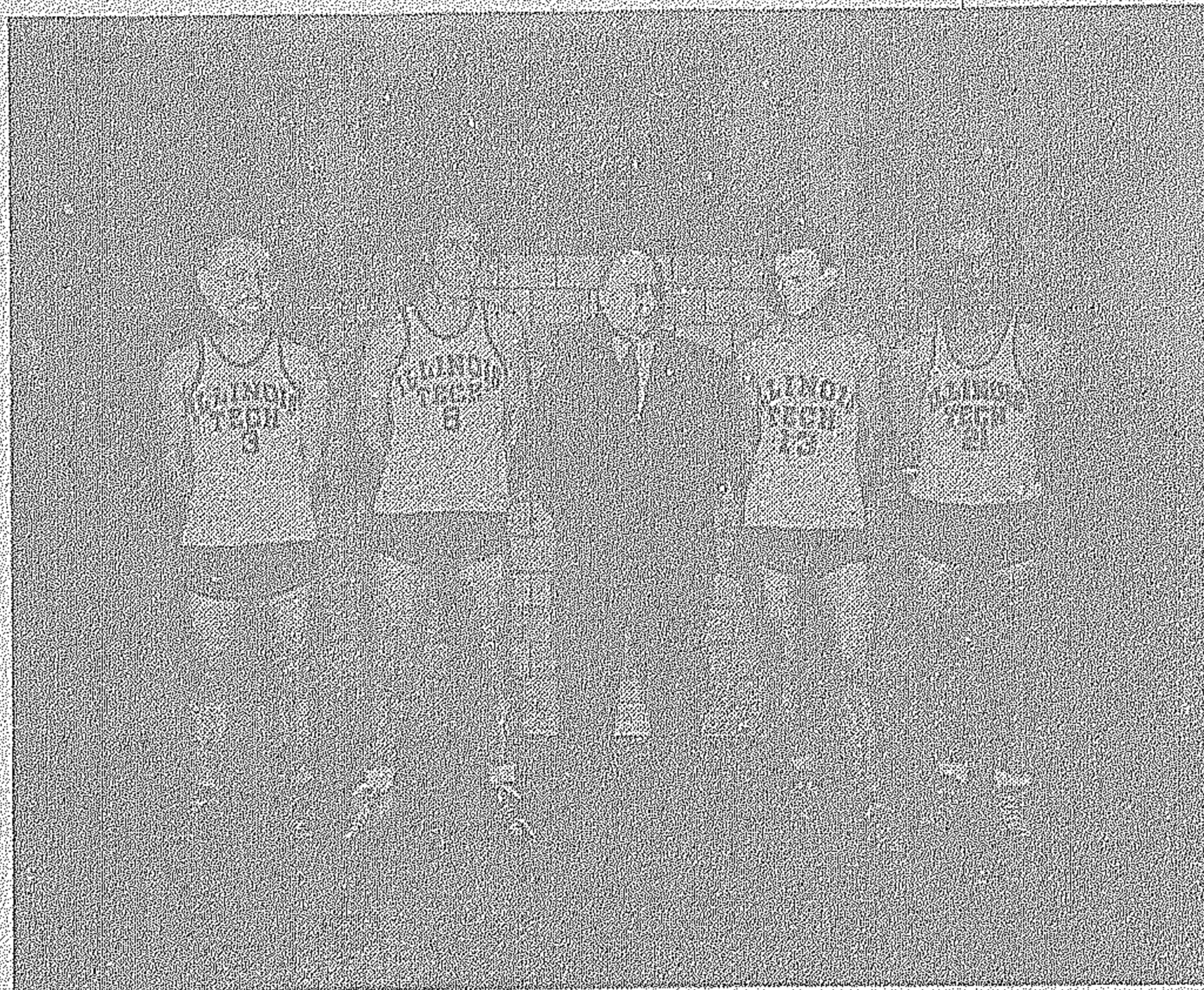
Team Hopes to Repeat Undefeated Season

Spring football practice will commence this week it was announced by Clarence Deekins, IIT football mentor.

The Techawks, who were undefeated last year and receivers of an invitation to the Wash Bowl, have high hopes for the coming season. With practically no graduating lettermen the Techawks will put afield a starting backfield of lettermen including such stalwarts as "Bonecrusher" Tony LaMekka, at fullback, "Brain" Richard Lund at quarterback, "Speedster" Charles Swanson, a "triple" threat at right half, and Danny O'Connell left way back.

Practice will start as soon as the mud is deep enough.

Games will be scheduled with Notorious Dame, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, and Cal.



TOP BUCKET CREW—Pictured above are the members of Illinois Tech's varsity team who were selected by Agglomerated Press as the top bucketeers in the universe. (Bullets were received from Mars and Pluto.) The selections were made on no basis whatsoever. Left to Right, D. P. Bader, "Sharpshooter" Mojameer, Coach Eric "Baker's Dozen" Grass, John "Buckets" Ahorn, and "Points" Buntly.

Only One First String Man Omitted From Selections

The Agglomerated Press next week announced its selections for the 1947 All Star quintet. Included on the team were four players from the IIT '46-'47 team, which scored a total of 2 points in season play.

Among those honored was John "Buckets" Ahorn, veteran of six seasons on the IIT court, who led the squad to 56 straight games sitting on the front seat of the team bus. Ahorn had an average of 77 points per game.

D. P. Bader was selected for his outstanding work as assistant to the assistant pencil sharpener for the score keeper. In commenting on Bader's work, The Agglomerated press said "There's never a blunt point when Bader's around."

Sparkling the team, which accounted for their phenomenal records of victories to the fact that they always carry their own referee with them, was "Points" Buntly, who is especially valuable during time outs. His shooting accuracy can be attributed to the portable transit which he carries into each game.

Also honored was "Sharp-Shooter" Mojameer, who has the distinction of making no free throws in 467 attempts.

Coach of the team was Eric "Baker's Dozen" Grass, who has the distinction of guiding more teams to defeat than any other coach. Grass believed in plenty for his team, at least two minutes per day, and a second or two more twice a week.

All these stars will be back next season, and IIT fans can expect another unsuccessful season. A usual, the squad will play all its home games on the Alaska High School Court, only 12 hours by air from IIT.

Two Topp To Pitch For IIT Baseball Squad

Secured from Walla Walla; Only Successful Two Headed Pitcher

The Techawk's baseball team has just been augmented by a star pitcher, solving Coach B. Justinus Wiseman's mound worries. The right handed hurler is Two Topp, a transfer student from Walla Walla University.

Prof. J. Joseph Schommer first heard of the lad at the recent Alumni Sports Smoker during which Jimmy Conzelman narrated a few of his accomplishments. Schommer wired the student, who is one of the few living sports personalities with two heads, and persuaded him to enter IIT where he will study Chemical Engineering and Psychology simultaneously.

A special periscope will be built for him and coupled with an acoustical hearing device, Two Topp, will be able to sit in one class in Chapin Hall and follow lectures in the adjoining room. Two Topp is related to the Coin family which has had many two headed members in its history.

"Two Topp can watch first base and pitch at the same time," exclaimed "Sonny" Wiseman. "The only trouble we sometimes run into is that one head sometimes signals 'Yes' to the catcher while the other wags a 'No!' This is confusing to my high density catching staff composed of Warren Melgaard, Ezio Biciocchi and Swede Swanson. One of them, Biciocchi, came to me the other day and said: "Dere's sometin' dat ain't normal about dat guy!"

There is one fault in Topp's makeup that will have to be watched. His affinity for Haig and Haig brew must be curbed by constant guard. The man to do this is John Butkus. Butkus has not touched liquor in over twenty-three days, said a reliable source close to someone who is usually well informed.

Track Team "Always Catches Their Man"

The new IIT Track team, co-captained by Pat Vedal and Shirly Langill is looking for opposition from intramural teams before contacting other schools for matches.

The team consisting of Flo Dumki, Lillian Koslawski, Audrey Reed, Ardy Solomon, Pat Kinidy, Grace Buccema, Shurly Schultz, Pat Vedal, and Shirly Langill is reported to be in tip-top "shape".

The team has a scholastic average of better than 2.0 which just goes to prove that extra curricular activities needn't deter from scholastic grades.

Coach Martha Mauller, of The Arch. Dept., a runner of considerable experience says that the team will fulfill their uniforms with high expectations.

Due to lack of facilities, the team has been practicing in the corridors of Chapin Hall. Like the Northwest Mounted Police, the team's motto is, "We Always Catch Our Man".

Bowling Alleys to Be Constructed in Student Union

Eight bowling alleys will be constructed soon in the Student Union Lounge, announced Bernard J. "Daddy" Wiseman, manager of the building.

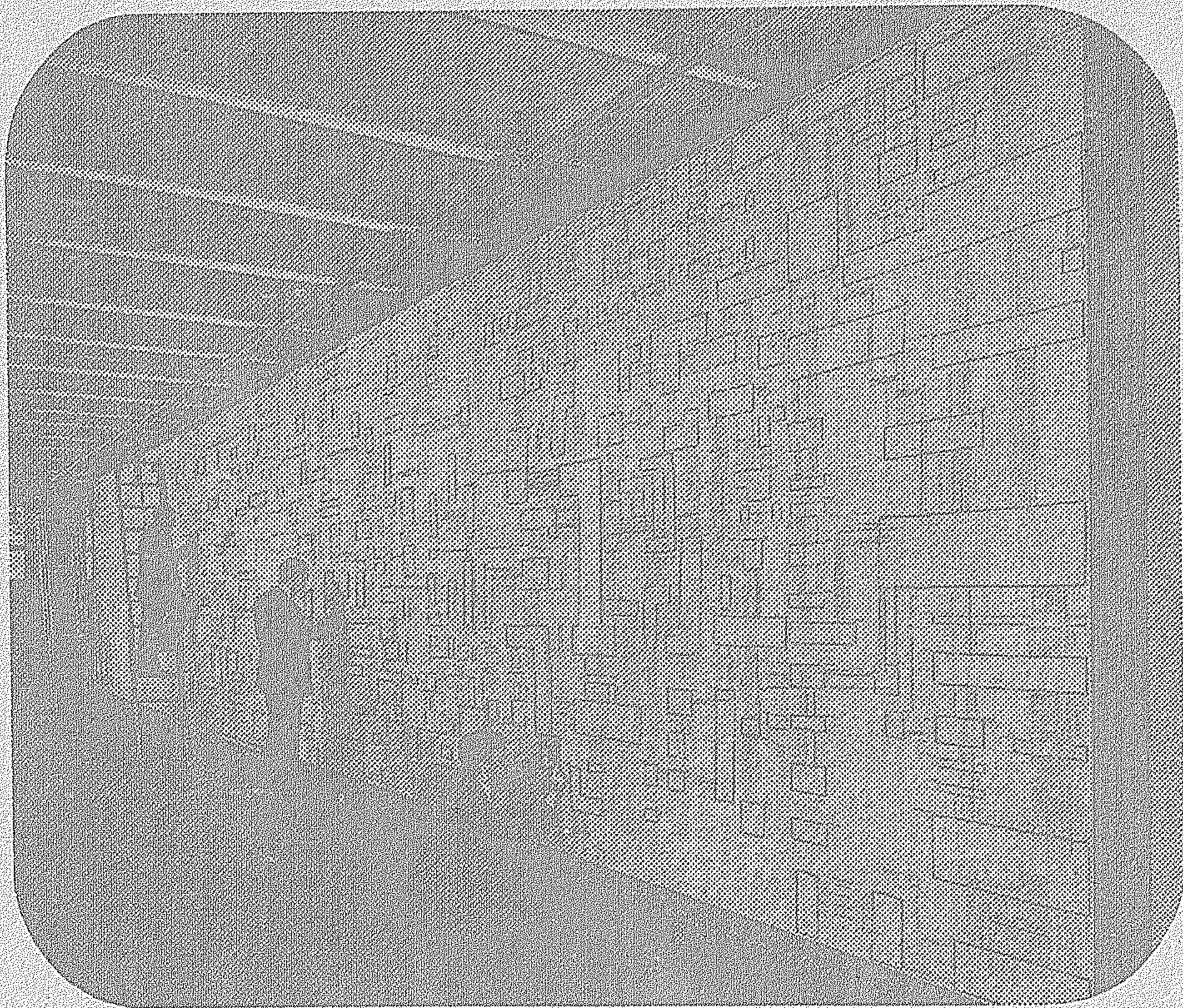
Construction will begin as soon as the temporary buildings are completed, which will allow the Lounge furniture to be moved elsewhere. The alleys are a gift of Dr. Brunswick B. Collender, an 1889 alumnus of Armour Academy.

The pinboys will be freshmen who will work in the pits as part of the new physical education program envisioned by John J. "Set-em-up" Schommer, director of athletics.

Grant "Boopsie" Wenger, physical education instructor, will operate a reducing salon and clients will be permitted to toil in the pits, which will be heated to 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The income from this service will provide for the maintenance of the alleys.

Prof. William "Smiley" Goodman is designing the radiant panel heating system for the establishment in conjunction with Prof. H. L. "Young Henry" Nachman. Both are members of the mechanical engineering department.

Special alleys are to be built for portly members of the faculty. The alley surface will be inclined to waist height at the approach. This will enable the bowler to place the ball upon the alley without stooping. For those with poor eyesight a second alley will have a groove cut in it leading to the "pocket" of the pins. The lanes are to be built to the specifications of Dr. John McNamara who has spent a great deal of time in alleys.



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Convert Chapin To 'Hobo Haven' Pet Project of Alumni Finally Sanctioned

The name of President H. T. (Housing Tycoon) Heald today moved into the ranks of the great humanitarians with his announcement that starting next term classes in Chapin Hole will be abandoned and that the imposing edifice will be converted into a 'Hobo Haven'.

Heald cited the move as one that was 'bound to happen'. He continued, "Chicago has long been known as the railroad center of the nation and the New York Central and Rock Island are two of the bigger roads entering the city. Therefore it was just natural that IIT with its proximity to the tracks, should become a paradise for the 'Brothers of the Open Toes'."

The Armour Research Foundation has developed a new jet-type ejector, which will gently discharge the hobos from their lower freight car berths onto awaiting feather beds. Capacity of the haven will be 500, which is somewhat less than the 3000 slide-rule pushers now being cozily accommodated. The building is particularly conducive to sleep, as witnessed by anyone cursed with an 8 o'clock class and should prove ideal for the men with the little red sacks.

This project has long been a pet of the Alumni Association. In its ranks are hundreds of 'bos who have expanded into the field of Horizontal Engineering. Plans are now being laid for these prominent alumni to tell the incoming freshman class their success story.

Foxie Paul to Install Slot Machines in Bookstore

To pull itself out of the red, the bookstore this week will install six slot machines Foxie Paul, the manager, revealed at a SUBC meeting today. Profits in the bookstore have dropped to less than ten thousand dollars daily, now that used book sales have declined. Some students have been detected leaving the store with money in their pockets, Paul said. Special devices will be installed on the slot machines to assure against their accidentally paying off when played by a student.

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of hate the publicity but we've got to keep the students and faculty informed, don't we, tee-hee?"

By far the schnookiest of the three is the 'Sensational' type. He spies you on the first floor, jumps on your shoulders from the second floor, and drools "Boy are you lucky to see me." Asking him just what makes him think so he proceeds to spout off on the out-of-this-world affair his broken down bunch is having next Friday. They're giving everything but the SU building away and they'll give that away too if anyone will have it.

"It's the greatest thing Tech has seen since Henry Nachman was a sophomore! Oh sure, there was a story about it last week, but the headlines were only two inches high... whatsamatter, are ya conservative or somethin? This is great stuff! Tell you what, I'll even let you write the story yourself, seeing you're editor"... and so on into the lunch hour.

NROTC to Attack Alumni Hall During Junior Week

A full scale naval attack on the armory in Alumni Hall is to be a

feature attraction during Junior Week.

On Monday of last week, the halls of Alumni were flooded to give the naval detachment at IIT sufficient opportunity to make the final plans for the event. Shore bombardments

will be carried out by the NROTC students armed with pea shooters, paper clips, and rubber bands.

Lt. Grisslyworld has expressed his fears for the success of such a mission without sufficient air cover.

Donations from the Model Airplane Club will be needed to insure a victory for the Blues says Grisslyworld, while Capt. M. G. Rogor believes that without a strong submarine attack, the Reds haven't a chance.

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