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Class Elections Today In North Union

Vote For Your Candidates And Their Plans For A Better Class

Today is election day at IIT.

Booths will be open for voting between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the North Union lobby.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and Student Union Board of Control representative will be filled for juniors and the seniors; for freshmen and sophomores the same with the exception of a vice president.

Five Changes Proposed

Also on the ballot will be five proposed changes and additions to the Illinois Tech Student Association constitution. The student will decide which of them should be included in the constitution and mark his ballot accordingly.

The ITSA again wants an expression of the students opinion on the United States National Student Association, popularly known as the NSA. The vote at the last plebiscite was indecisive and before action can be taken, the ITSA must have students' vote on this important matter. There is a space provided for "I don't know" answers, so that the undecided student can indicate his opinion.

Record Number Of Petitions

Fifty-six students have given the ITSA their signed petitions for nomination and are now on the ballot for general election. This number is one of the greatest ever recorded for an Illinois Tech student election.

The junior class leads the field with 20 men running for office; five of them for the office of president alone. The sophomore class follows with 15 men on the ballot, and the seniors and freshmen trail with 12 and 9 nominees respectively.

No Great Changes

The alterations in the ITSA constitution will not affect the students' government to any great extent. There are three changes and two additions; most of them dealing with the addition of a treasurer to the ITSA board of control.

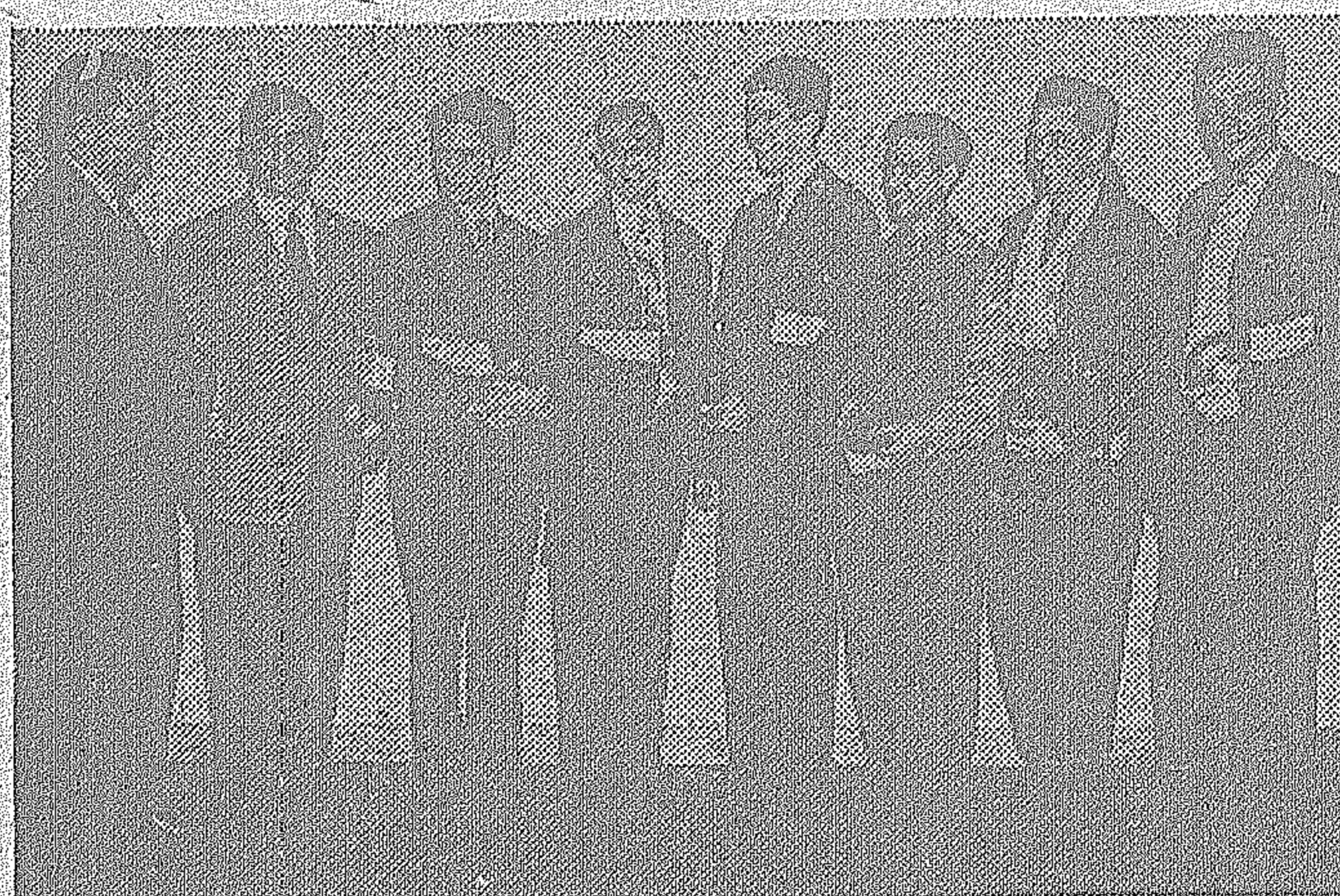
The proposed changes are: increasing the membership of the board of control of ITSA by one; creation of office of treasurer to fill this vacancy and, increasing the two-thirds majority quorum of the ITSA.

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Mrs. Richard Slusser is shown above shortly after she received her wedding gift from *Technology News*.



Paul Thompson, Editor-in-Chief of *Technology News*, congratulates Fred Bernstein on his recent marriage while other recently married Techawks look on. L. to R.: Paul Thompson, Fred Bernstein, Richard Slusser, John McDonald, Ben Sutton, Norm Offenburg, Jack Casey, Frank Anderson.

Nine Students Wed During Holidays Congratulated By *Technology News*

"Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." In spite of the holiday rush and the Christmas shopping, nine Techawks found time to tie the nuptial knot.

In accordance with its previously announced intention, *Technology News* presented the nine students married during the Christmas vacation with a boudoir clock finished in walnut. The happy couples were also given a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The clocks were purchased with funds donated by *Technology News* staff members and presentations were made in the *Technology News* office Thursday morning.

A reporter covering the presentation ceremonies recorded the following information on the romances:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Offenburg met on a blind date on May 20, 1944. They became engaged about three years later and were married December 17. Their honeymoon was spent at Miami Beach, Florida. Norm, a senior ME says, "I heartily recommend blind dates."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slusser met here at school at a frosh mixer. They became engaged about a year ago and were married December 20. "I should have thought of this long ago," says Mr. Slusser.

Jack Casey, a chemical engineering major, gives marriage his heartiest endorsement. He met his wife while in high school. They became engaged February 14, 1947 and were married December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutton met in a shower bath. (It's the truth.) Ben, who runs a rooming house, went into a supposedly unoccupied room to fix a leaky faucet and there he surprised the girl he later married, taking a shower. After leaving on a train to Minneapolis for his honeymoon the luggage was left in Chicago. He also had the misfortune of smashing his father-in-law's car. The Suttons were married December 21. Ben says, "With the right person it's the best venture in the world and I've found the right person."

Fred Bernstein and his wife Roselyn met on a blind date in October.

Dimes Campaign Will End

March of Dimes campaign, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will continue until Friday, according to Bob Angerman, chairman.

The booth, which has been in the South Union lounge, will be in the North Union lobby for the remainder of the campaign.

1946. They became engaged about seven months later and were married December 21. They spent their honeymoon at Excelsior Springs, Missouri. "If I had known marriage was so nice I wouldn't have waited so long," says Fred, a sixth term EE.

Frank Anderson, a BE major, became engaged in April, 1946, and was married December 26. In reference to wives Frank said, "Everyone should have one."

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald met in a dentist's office while having their teeth fixed. The dentist, an old friend, introduced them. Dated one week later, engaged four months later, married December 27. John says that if there is any question in your mind about getting married while going to school, forget it. "It works out fine."

Two Techawks who have not yet claimed their gifts are Edward Meany and Walter Scherpelz. They can obtain them by contacting Paul Thompson in the *Technology News* office. Mr. and Mrs. Meany were married December 27. and Walter and his wife were married December 28.

Congratulations to all of you from the staff of *Technology News*.

Dramatech Offers 'The Male Animal' February 25-26

"The Male Animal," an hilarious comedy of campus life, will be presented by Dramatech on February 25 and 26 in North Union auditorium at 8:15 p.m., it was announced by Joe Coffer, president of Dramatech.

The play, written by Elliot Nugent and the famous cartoonist James Thurber, paints an amusing picture of behind-the-scenes activities on a large college campus. Deans, professors, trustees, football heroes, and just plain students pitch their personalities against each other in a series of dramatic episodes covering a period of two hours and 20 minutes.

Rehearsals Underway

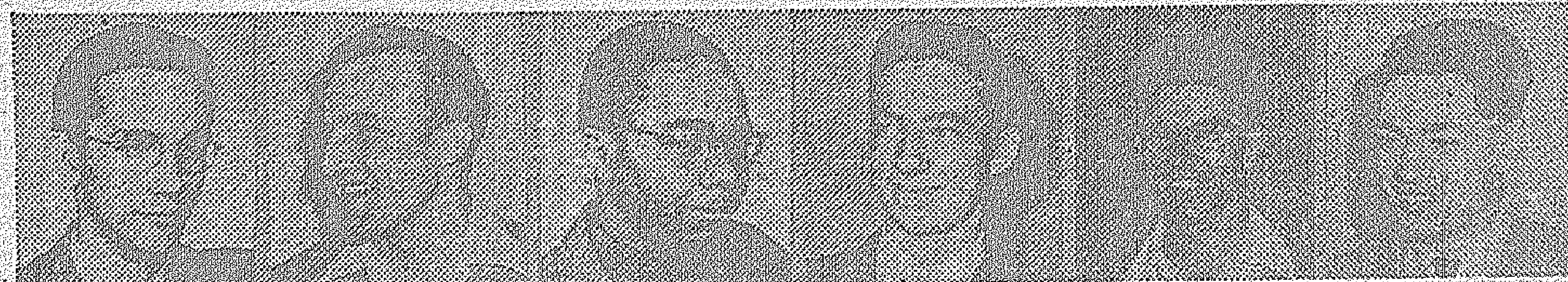
Dramatech is at the present time, and has been for the past two weeks, rehearsing diligently the script of "The Male Animal."

"The cast chosen to present this play," said Frank M. Hrachovsky, professor of technical drawing and Dramatech director, "is extremely competent, and the production staff is hard at work on technical details."

Second Production

"The Male Animal" will be the second production of the 1947-48 season to be presented by Dramatech. "Dust of the Road," a Christmas legend in one act by Kenneth S. Goodman, was also directed by Professor Hrachovsky and presented on December 16 as a part of Christmas Week activities on campus.

Professor Hrachovsky was associated with the National Theatre in Brno, Czechoslovakia for two years; for several years directed college summer stock, and during his three years at Armour Institute of Technology, was a member of the production staff of the Armour Players. He was also the president of



Benson

Trost

Templeton

Pasik

Sutton

Rand

Benson Named Editor Of *Technology News*

Sherwood Benson was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of *Technology News* by the Illinois Tech Publications board, it was announced today. The appointment will be effective with the beginning of the spring term and is made at this time because of the recent resignation of Paul Thompson, present holder of that office.

Charles Trost, appointed business manager of the paper last September by the Publications Board for a full year, will continue in his present position.

Other appointments include Lester Templeton, Jr., Managing Ed-

itor; Ben Sutton, Sports Editor; Dave Pasik, News Editor; and Sam Rand has been reappointed Feature Editor. These appointments which, together with the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager comprise the managing board, were made by Benson in collaboration with Paul Thompson, retiring Editor-in-Chief.

Benson, an EE major, will enter his sixth term next semester. He has been active on *Technology News* for five semesters having served as reporter, feature writer, Feature Editor, and Managing Editor. In addition to his duties on the paper, Benson has been vice-president of

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and is a member of Rho Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, IRE, AIEE, and the Radio Club.

Business Manager Trost, sixth term EE, is also active in other school organizations. He is a member of SAM, ITVets, Pi Delta Epsilon, Newman Club, Bowling Club, and serves as NSA regional delegate.

The newly appointed Managing Editor, Templeton, will be a seventh term ChE next semester. His activities include membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega,

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McGregor Appoints Battalion Officers For IIT'S NROTC

The battalion organization for IIT's NROTC Unit was recently released by Captain Donald McGregor, the unit's commanding officer. The first midshipman battalion officers were also appointed.

Jim Henry was appointed battalion commander with the rank of lieutenant commander. Michael Dasovich, Bruce Kelley, and Laddie Thomka were made lieutenants. The rank of lieutenant (jg) was given to Chandler Sammons, George Reindl, Mack McClure, Clifford Ocheltree, Albert Malis, Richard Taylor, and Homer Deakman. Sylvester Massa, Jerome Joerger, William Jenkins, Charles Putz, and Melvin Hine were appointed ensigns. The battalion organization was completed by the appointment of petty officers.

Numbers Necessary—VA

The Veteran's Administration reports that failure on the part of the veterans to include their claim number, insurance number or other identification makes it difficult for the VA to give prompt attention to the claim involved.

The VA urges every person who contacts it by letter or in person to always use a claim or insurance number. If these numbers are not known, sufficient identification such as service serial number, date of birth, full name and address, service rank and organization, and date of discharge should be included.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT A FRENCHMAN THINKS OF AMERICAN WOMANHOOD? See page seven column one.

TWO PRELUDE TO ACTION? Just An Old Fashioned Girl

The Chicago Transit Authority is in the process of conducting a traffic survey at the Thirty Third street "L" station. Peter J. Boesen, transit engineer, says the results of this survey will determine what can be done to improve the transportation service offered to the personnel of Illinois Tech by the "L".

This action is a direct result of a campaign instigated by *Technology News* assistant business manager, Don Campbell who obtained a petition asking that express trains stop at Thirty Third street and that an extra stairway be added. The petition was signed by over 2,000 people. In wholehearted cooperation with the student body, President Heald wrote a letter to the CTA requesting that steps be taken to relieve the traffic congestion.

The survey will essentially consist of tabulating the number of people entering and leaving the station per hour.

In view of the present conditions at IIT and the development program that is underway, it is hoped that the CTA will place at IIT's door an efficient transportation system in keeping with the growth of the Institute.

IN THE CLEAR

Certain "concerned" groups have exerted a great deal of pressure on educational institutions all over the country regarding the use of textbooks. However, from a recent investigation *Technology News* learned that no textbooks have been banned on the Illinois Tech campus due to "outside" influences.

This fact is encouraging; it gives us some confidence as we face the many groups that seem unduly zealous in their efforts to guide the thinking of college students. These pressure groups apparently don't think that the average college student has the intelligence or ability to place the proper evaluation on ideas to which they are exposed.

Textbooks, particularly on political science and economics, have been carefully examined by these groups—groups composed of citizens that believe you can teach democracy by stifling the opposition.

We are of the opinion that superior ideals of democracy can best be demonstrated through comparison.

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Letters To The Editor

Potential Campus Leaders Are Urged To Spur Flagging School Spirit

Dear Sir: It is frequently the custom of people who have a bad situation on their hands to realize the necessity for action, but to wait for some "knight on a white charger" to lead them out of their plight. Yet if the situation becomes intolerable enough the people discover that they have the power themselves to correct the situation, and leaders enough among them to supply what leadership is needed.

Such is the case at Illinois Tech with regard to school spirit. Most students here are genuinely interested in correcting the present deplorable situation, yet they wait in vain for the unknown power that is going to make everything rosy. But if they all worked together I firmly believe they would be amazed at their own capabilities, and at the resulting spirit and campus improvements. There are many students here now who have put forth terrific amounts of effort on this problem—but it has all been separate and uncoordinated. If the efforts of these people—the leaders in Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Beta Pi, Honor I, the honoraries, the professionals, the frats, the publications, the class officers—were coordinated, and if they had the cooperation of the students and the aid of the unfound leaders on the campus who just haven't had a chance to display their leadership, they could accomplish very much.

And so for this purpose a meeting is being called by some students who are convinced that enough time has been spent in waiting for George to do it. The officers and leaders of all of the organizations are going to be contacted and urged to come. Those students who do not belong to any group but are interested in seriously attacking the problem are also urged to come.

And what will happen when you all come? Will you listen to a bunch of canned and stereotyped speeches by the editors, the presidents, and the cheerleaders (God bless 'em)? No. What we propose to do is very simple. We want to first find out what ideas YOU, the students, have. And secondly, to create a permanent meeting place for people from all campus organizations. A place where students of all interests can coordinate their efforts; solve problems like conflicting schedules of organizations and a jungle of a bulletin board; and keep alive the spirit of the new Illinois Tech.

Warren G. Brockmeier

Let's All Pitch In

Dear Sir: I have noticed this subject displayed on your pages more than once. Therefore, it is time for me to contribute my two-bit's worth. I speak of the so-called "school spirit." This article will discuss (probably one-sidedly) the cause and effect.

Recently, I had a conversation with one of our instructors of architectural engineer-

ing. He stated some ideas that concur with my own.

1. Get rid of the habit of calling the school "Chicago's Technology Center." It has a name, IIT. Use it.

2. Spread the name. You would do this without being asked, if you like IIT. If you don't why are you here?

3. Get rid of the smug, surprised expression on your face when someone says, "IIT? What's that?"

4. This applies to you people who are on the inside with the local daily papers. Write articles. Pester editors with the name IIT until they get used to it. You folks in the ARF, let the papers know what kind of work you're doing (non-confidential, of course). In general, give 'em the business.

Some of the opinions of students and instructors are that we should have interschool sports. Is that all we can do—state opinions? Let's get on the ball and pitch in.

I'm one of the many who applied for entrance 'way back overseas, when IIT was getting loaded up. It meant something to me then and it still does. Let's get it to mean something in industry, in Chicago, in Illinois, in fact, all over this great big world.

Alan Plait

Slipstick

The shades of night were falling,
When for a kiss he asked her.
She must have answered "Yes," because
The shades came down much faster.

IIT man arrested for speeding: But
your honor, I'm a college boy!
Judge: Ignorance is no excuse.

"Was that an EE you were with last night?"
"Yes, the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the fuse."

She: I'd better warn you, my husband
will be home in less than an hour.
He: But I've done nothing I shouldn't
do!

She: Well, I just wanted to warn you,
that if you wanted to, you had better
hurry.

Sign in library: Only low talk permitted
here.

as I see IT-

By Paul A. Thompson
Editor-in-Chief

THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE newspaper editor is a strange but exceedingly interesting one. The past semester has been an active one for all persons on our staff and we are all looking forward to the short vacation between semesters.

Because *Technology News* has only one front page, we have encountered several pressure groups who have "boiled the editor-in-chief in oil" because they were not always given front page location for their stories. We hope someday to be able to publish eight front pages in order to make everybody happy.

Sincerely tho, a few groups, thru oversight on our part, were not given the publicity they deserved. We wish to apologize, and we shall try to see that this will not happen again.

PUBLICATION OF A WEEKLY newspaper while our staff attends college is really time consuming. It is not unusual to find 15 staff members working like beavers at 2 a.m. on Saturday. While I have been at school on Friday evenings with the staff, my wife in Aurora has spent her evenings painting and has begun to wonder if she has a husband.

AT TIMES, we of the editorial staff have tended to spend a little too much money for pictures and engravings which has caused Charles Trost, business manager, undue headaches and necessitated his using an ax on the expenses.

However, Chuck has made it possible for us to publish one extra issue and an extra two pages in another edition over and above our original plans by increasing the papers earnings. Don Campbell, his assistant, has also done a fine job.

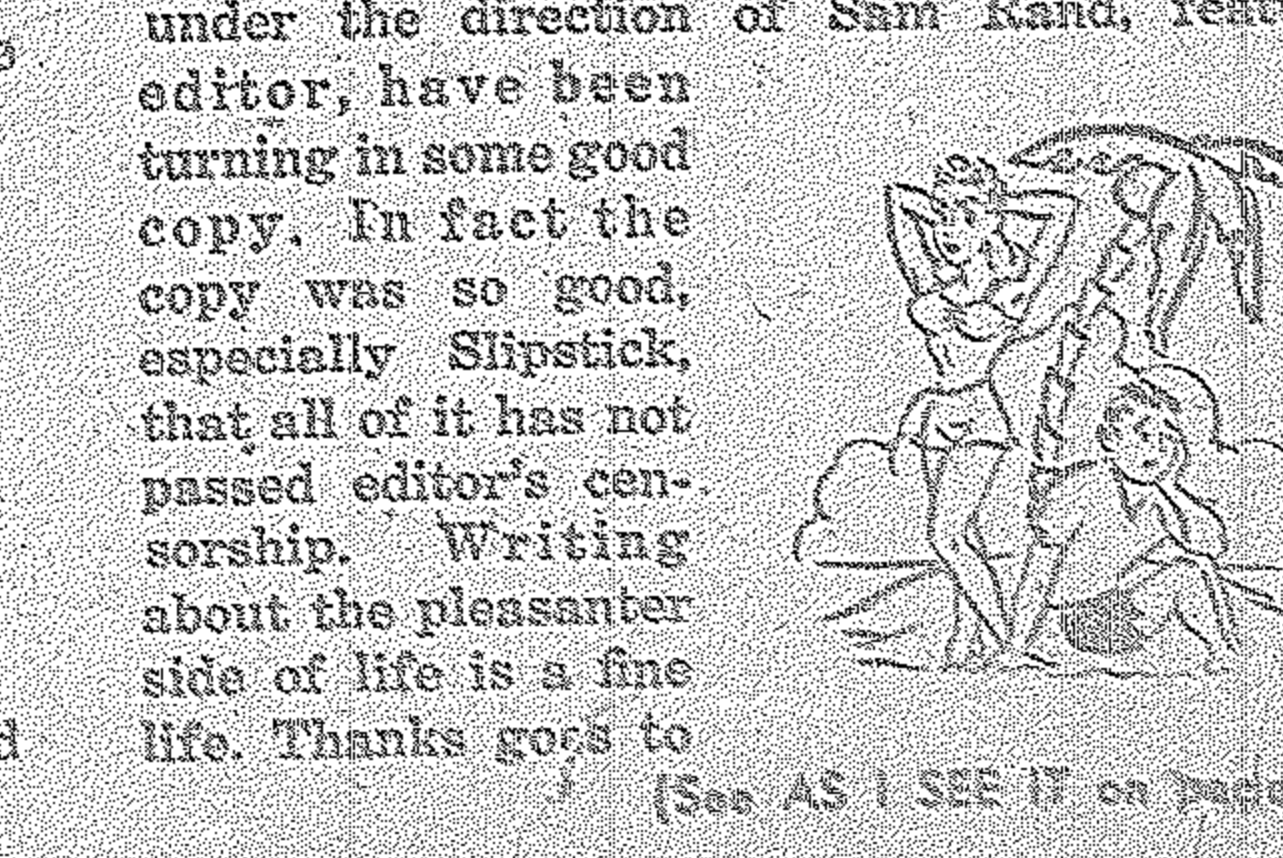
THE INCREASING OF THE SIZE of various editions this semester meant that more stories could be printed. This brought more work for Sherwood Benson, managing editor because he has been carefully checking over all incoming stories and making notes for our reporters on how to improve the story content. Since there is no journalism training here at school, this job has been an important one. Because of his splendid job the Managing Board recommended to the Illinois Tech Publications Board that he be appointed the next editor-in-chief. This recommendation was passed unanimously by the Publications Board.

THE "SHERLOCK HOLMES" of our staff, Lester Templeton, news editor, and Dave Pasik, assistant news editor, deserve a great deal of credit. Their work entailed supervising the news reporters, informing them of news stories to be covered, and editing

work necessary for the production of the paper on Friday evenings.

THE THURSDAY EVENING STAFF, under the direction of Sam Rand, feature editor, have been turning in some good copy. In fact the copy was so good, especially Slipstick, that all of it has not passed editor's censorship. Writing about the pleasanter side of life is a fine life. Thanks goes to

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Term 1947-48

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

ROOM

8:10-10:00	
Biol.	421-A 102C
BE	224-A 105C
CE	451-A 405M
CE	302-A 108C
CE	312-A,B 101B1
CE	409-A 111C
EE	427-A 118CB
Eng	102-A,B,C,D,E 115CB
Eng	102-A,B,C,D,E 131MC
ME	402-A,B 506M

10:10-12:00	
Chem	416-A 118CB
CE	315-A 102C
CE	318-A 101B1
FPE	407-A 105C
IE	411-A 108C
MATH	201-A,B,C,D,E 115CB
MATH	201-A,B,C,D,E 3B2
MATH	201-K,L,M 7B2
MATH	202-A,B,C 302M
MATH	202-D 111C
MATH	202-E 114C
MATH	202-F 202C
MATH	202-G 205C
MATH	202-H 208C
MATH	410-A,B,C 131MC
Phys	203-A,B 318CB
Phys	204-A 318CB

1:10-3:00	
BE	102-A,B,C,D 131MC
BE	102-E,F,G,H,J,K 115CB
BE	315-A,B 3B2
BE	424-A 102C
FPE	301-A 105C
ME	414-A 108C
EA	302-A 111C

3:10-5:00	
Biol	430-A 102C
BE	843-A 105C
BE	427-A 318CB
CE	401-A 118CB
CE	403-A 108C
FPE	409-A 111C
IE	443-A 318CB
MATH	415-A 101B1
Phys	201-A 131MC
ME	408-A,B 506M
Phys	201-B 115CB
Phys	201-C 3B2
Phys	202-A 7B2
Phys	202-B 114C
Phys	412-A 114C

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

8:10-10:00	
Chem	402-A 102C
CE	412-A 105C
EE	425-A 506M
FPE	405-A 108C
FPE	406-A 108C
MATH	10-A,B 118CB
MATH	101-A,B,C,D,E 115CB
MATH	101-F,G,H,J,K 3B2
MATH	101-L,M,N 7B2
MATH	101-N,O,P 131MC
MATH	475-A 111C
ME	409-A,B 305M
Phys	417-A 300P

10:10-12:00	
BE	120-A,B,C,D 115CB
Biol	440-A,B 102C
BE	121-A,B 118CB
BE	321-A,B 3B2
CE	814-A 101B1
EE	404-A,B 506M
IE	321-A 7B2
ME	305-A,B 305M
ME	305-C 131MC
ME	306-A,B 131MC
PSS	477-A 105C
PSS	309-A 108C
Pay	208-A 111C

1:10-3:00	
Chem	101-A (A-L)* 3B2
Chem	101-A (M-Z)* 305M
Chem	101-B (A-N)* 131MC
Chem	101-B (O-Z)* 7B2
Chem	101-C (A-T)* 115CB
Chem	101-C (U-Z)* 7B2
CE	401-A 102C
CE	210-A 101B1
FPE	305-A 105C
FPE	306-A 105C
IE	431-A 108C
MATH	435-A 111C
Met.E	321-A 318CB
Phys	401-A 300P
PSS	276-A 114C

3:10-5:00	
BE	450-A 101B1
Chem	103-A (A-Z)* 131MC
Chem	103-B (A-S)* 115CB
Chem	103-(T-Z)* 131MC
Chem	201-A 305M
CE	406-A 102C
CE	406-A 102C
EE	408-A,B 506M
FPE	412-A 105C
ME	406-A 200MH
Met.E	321-A,B 3B2
Met.E	321-C,D 7B2
Phys	413-A 108C
PSS	320-A 114C

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1948

8:10-10:00	
BE	101-A,B,C,D,E 115CB
BE	101-F,G,H,J 131MC
BE	101-K,L,M 305M
BE	101-N,O,P,Q 3B2
BE	101-R,S,T,U 7B2
CE	380-A,B 506M
CE	207-A,B 101B1
CE	419-A,B 318CB
CE	320-A 318CB
CE	324-A 318CB
PSS	375-A 102C

10:10-12:00	
BE	362-A,B 318CB
ChE	205-A 131MC
Mech	302-A 305M
EE	403-A 118CB
ME	430-A,B 7B2
Mech	201-A 115CB
Mech	201-B,C 115CB
PSS	273-A 3CB
PSS	275-A 506M

1:10-3:00	
Biol	301-A 102C
CE	408-A 105C
FPE	102-A,B,C 108C
MATH	102-D,E,G 131MC
MATH	305 111C
ME	322-A,B,C,D 115CB
PSS(BE)	351-A 506M

3:10-5:00	
Biol	110-A 102C
BE	375-A,B,C 131MC

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1948

8:10-10:00	
BE	451-A 318CB
ChE	306-A 118CB
ChE	307-A 102C
CE	410-A 105C
Eng	101-A,B,C,D,E 115CB
Eng	101-F,G,H,J 3B2
Eng	101-K,L,M,N 7B2
Eng	101-O,P,Q,R 131MC
Eng	101-S,T,U 305M
Math	221-A 108C
Mech	403-A 111C
PSS	421-A,B 318CB
PSS	407-A 114C
TD	207-A,B,C 506M
TD	207-D 501M
TD	207-E 502M
TD	207-G 505M
TD	207-H 400P
TD	207-J 401P
TD	207-K 402P
TD	207-L,M 401B1

10:10-12:00	
Biol	302-A 102C
Chem	205-A 3B2
EE	310-A,B,C 506M
EE	414-A,B,C,D 131MC
EE	418-A,B 7B2
EE	222-A 302D
ME	201-A,B,C,D 135CB
ME	309-A,B,C 115CB
PSS	101-A 105C
PSS	401-A 105C
PSS	361-A 118CB

1:10-3:00	
Chem	204-A 115CB
CE	303-A 506M
BE	203-A,B,C,D,E 131MC
EE	206-A,B,C,D 3B2
EE	350-A 309D
Mech	203-A 101B1
Mech	207-A 102C
NS	101-A,B,C,D 305M
PSS	281-A,B 7B2

3:10-5:00	
ChE	311-A 305M
CE	417-A,B,C 131MC
CE	431-A 102C
EE	411-A,B 506M
ME	407-A,B 3B2
Mech	301-A 7B2
Mech	301-B 115CB
PSS	201-A 318CB

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948

8:10-10:00	
CE	321-A 131MC
CE	323-A,B 131MC
FPE	201-A 305M
Math	306 102C
MetE	231-A,B 115CB
Phys	209-A 105C
PSS	381-A 108C

10:10-12:00	
CE	304 102C
CE	304-A 108C
CE	301-A 108C
ME	121-A 303D
ME	301-A 810D
HE	241-A,B,C,D 115CB
IE	

ME	282-A,C 101B1
ME	302-E 300P
Phys	202-A,B,C,D,E 305M
Phys	206-F,G,H,J 131MC
Phys	206-K,L,M 506M
Pay	201-A,D,E 3B2
Pay	201-B,C,F 7B2

1:10-3:00	
Chem	308-A 115CB
Chem	309-A 115CB
EE	206-A,B,C,D 3B2
IE	110-A 308D
Math	121-A 506M
Math	122-A 506M
MetE	232-A,B 131MC
ME	447-A,B 305M
Phy	310-A 300P
Pay	301-A,B 7B2

3:10-5:00	
ME	413-A,B 506M
Phys	205-A,B,C,D,E,F 115CB
Phys	205-G,H,I,K,L 3B2
Phys	205-M,N,O,P 131MC
Phys	205-Q,R,S,T,U 7B2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1948

8:10-10:00	
IE	243-A 131MC
Germ	101-A,B 305M
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Germ	211-A 305M
ME	316-A 506M
ME	316-B,C,D 115CB
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Pay	202-A 7B2
Pay	306-A 7B2

10:10-12:00	
CE	305-A 102C
EE	307-A,B,C 131MC
HE	100-B 812D
Span	101-A 105C
Math	209-A 108C
Math	210-A 108C
ME	419-A 208MH

1:10-3:00	
IE	327-A,B,C 3B2
Fr	101-A 102C
Fr	201-A 102C
ME	422-A,B 131MC
Mech	204-A,B 101B1

3:10-5:00	
EE	303-A,B,C 115CB
EE	304-A 115CB
Math	103-A,B 101B1

* A-P, R-Z refers to members of class whose names begin with these letters.
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A DRAMATECH PRESENTATION

Alumni Association Announces Speakers For Lecture Series

The first speaker for the 1948 season of alumni lectures sponsored by the Alumni Association of Illinois Institute of Technology was announced today by Earl C. Kubicek, director of alumni relations.

Dr. John D. Larkin, dean of liberal studies at Illinois Tech, will deliver the address in the series which this year has the general title, "The World in Transition."

Dean Larkin will speak January 29 on "The Challenge to Freedom." His lecture, as the others, will be given in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. Lectures will begin at 8:15 p.m.

An authority on administrative control of foreign trade, Dean Larkin has a broad background in the complexities of human relations which challenge freedom. An experienced arbitrator in labor disputes, he has served as special me-

CLASS ELECTIONS

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This list will supercede a mistake made when the constitution was originally ratified.

The proposed additions outline the duties and eligibility of the treasurer.

New System Adopted

A new system of balloting will be used to eliminate some of the difficulties of last semester's counting. This will be the "preferential system" where the voter marks his first, second, third, etc., choice on the ballot.

The advantages of this system are that it will be possible for the winning candidates to get a majority and rule out, to a great extent, the possibility of run-offs which are products of a tie or a leading minority between two men.

Run-offs Eliminated

When the ballots are counted, each of the candidates running for a single office will be given a number in the order of preference shown on the individual ballot. The sum of the numbers after each candidate's name will indicate the total comparative election result. In the event of a tie or minority vote, the total preference sum of the trailing candidate for that office is split up among the other candidates in proportion to their already indicated preference sums. The trailing candidate is then dropped from consideration. This process is continued until one candidate has a majority making him the winner.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on the campus will handle the monitoring of the election; four men will be on hand thruout the election time to handle the usual signatures and to pass out the ballots. ITSA itself will count the votes. Results of the elections will be posted on all campus bulletin boards.

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News Briefs

ASCE ELECTION—ASCE officers for the coming semester will be elected at tomorrow's meeting of the society. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in 217C.

IN CADENCE HOP—Sleight-of-hand tricks, and a "gas mask drill" pantomime were featured at the "In Cadence Hop," sponsored by the IIT Vets' Club, held December 27th in the NU auditorium.

MECHANICS COLLOQUIUM—Dr. Carl Terzaghi addressed 275 people at a meeting of the mechanics colloquium January 6. He spoke on "Problems in Soft Ground Tunneling."

The next meeting of the colloquium, open to all interested people, will be February 4.

FELLOWSHIP OFFERED—Chicago—The 1948 Westinghouse fellowship in power systems engineering, will award \$1,500 and free tuition for three semesters of full-time training leading to a master of science degree. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dean Lewis.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ELECTIONS—New officers of the Community Service committee will be elected at a meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in room 105C.

RADIO CLUB—New officers were elected at the Radio Club meeting January 6. They are: Charles Schram, president; George Zak, secretary; and George Sensibar, treasurer.

ITWA And Community Service Help Needy Families In Campus Area

Through the efforts of the Community Service committee and the ITWA, the burdens of needy families in the nearby community were considerably eased during the Christmas holiday.

The Community Service committee collected approximately one hundred dollars on their second annual Christmas tag day. Members made trips to local grocery concerns and obtained donations of food.

Food packages were delivered to needy families and a Christmas party for the children was held in the South Side Settlement house.

The ITWA members maintained a stand in the South Union lounge where cash, food, clothing and toys

were collected. The money was used to purchase three hams and additional groceries. The collected items were presented to three large families.

DRAMA-TECH

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the Gary Group Theatre in Gary, Indiana, a member of the Kenosha Little Theatre and the Masquers Club in Davenport, Iowa.

Knepler Assists

Henry W. Knepler, instructor in English, is the assistant director of Dramatech and, due to lack of time, has been unable until now to participate in the activities of that organization. Mr. Knepler was very active in the college theatre in England and Canada before his arrival at Illinois Tech.

Tickets for "The Male Animal" will be available in South Union from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily, or may be purchased from a member of Dramatech.

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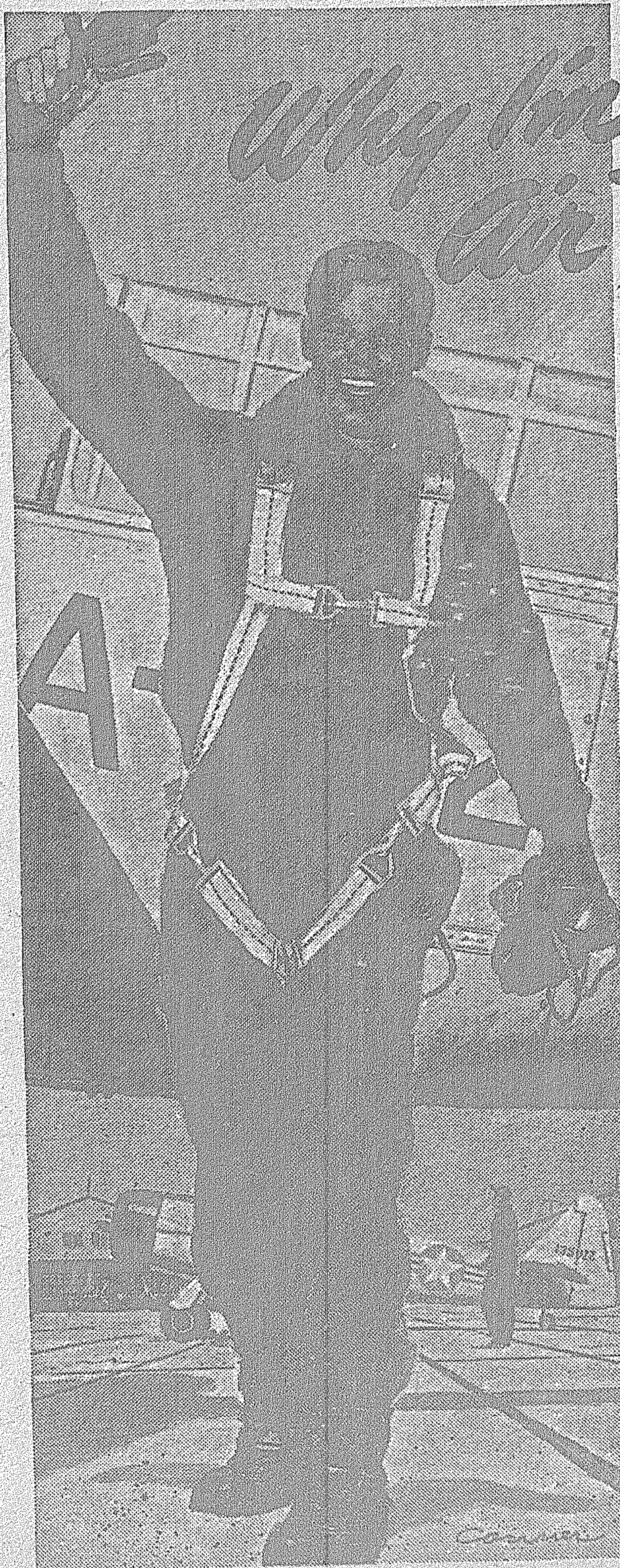
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Campus Cops To Receive New Shelter

The large conspicuous box on the corner of 33rd street and Federal is the new watchman's shack: the nerve center of IIT's police patrol. Though a curiosity for the day student, the shack fills an urgent need of the night student and the late worker on the campus.

A guard will be on duty here at all hours during the night. A phone and an outside trunk line will be available for students and employees desiring escort service in the campus area.

The shack has been so constructed and placed that the guard on duty has a clear view of both sections of Federal street, both directions on 33rd street, and the administrative center of the Institute.

Its greatest function will be as that of the night patrols' headquarters. The time-clocks will be stored there when the guards are off duty. Its electric heating will make it a boon for wet and chilly guards who heretofore have had to find shelter in some doorway. In addition, the guard on duty in the shack will be able to alert the rest of the patrol and the city police on a minute's notice in the event of trouble on the campus.

During such times as Junior Week and registration, it will serve as an information booth; its central location making it ideal for that purpose.

Graduation Announcements Arrive; To Be Distributed

"Graduation announcements ordered by January '48 graduates in December have been received," Anthony Dini, announcement committee chairman, stated.

They will be distributed tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the South Union.

Dini added that approximately 200 extra announcements were ordered and would be sold on a first come, first served basis to graduates who did not place their order previously.



Sidney A. Teller is shown with part of his brass and copper collection. A portion of his collection is on display in the North Union lobby.

Ahern Outlines Three Point Safety Program To Prevent Explosions

John J. Ahern, director of the fire protection and safety engineering department at Illinois Institute of Technology, outlined a three-point program for departments of fire, safety, building and health in American cities in order to prevent loss of life and property from gas explosion.

He urged cities to: 1) make more rigid and more frequent inspections of underground gasoline storage tanks, 2) require perforated rather than solid manhole covers, and 3) insist upon proper catch basins and sewer traps in industrial buildings and dwellings.

The address was delivered Wed-

'UNESCO Begins At Home,' Says Teller

Sidney A. Teller, prominent social worker, writer, and lecturer, spoke to students and faculty at an all-school assembly Thursday on the topic "UNESCO Begins At Home."

Mr. Teller, who recently served as an observer for Illinois Tech and several other organizations at the Mexico City UNESCO meeting, outlined the six-point program that has been set up to further UNESCO's objectives in individual communities. His points were illustrated with information on the operation and administration of UNESCO and with comments on amusing incidents of the Mexico City meeting.

He pointed out that students here have an excellent opportunity to promote understanding between nations by inviting the foreign students enrolled at IIT into their family circles to show them American home life.

He closed his talk with the thought that there is much to be done in raising standards of living and educational levels throughout the world, and that the help of all is needed to insure UNESCO's success in its endeavors.

SAE To Elect Officers

Election of new Society of Automotive Engineers officers will take place at the next meeting, 4:30 p.m. Monday, in room 200MH.

Bill Smart, president, stated that membership applications will also be taken at this time.

nesday at the twentieth annual fire department instructor's course in Memphis, Tennessee.

Jet Propulsion Film Shown Tomorrow

A sound film, "Jet Propulsion," will be shown at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 200MH.

Students interested in the aeronautical option may join the club at the business meeting to follow the movie.

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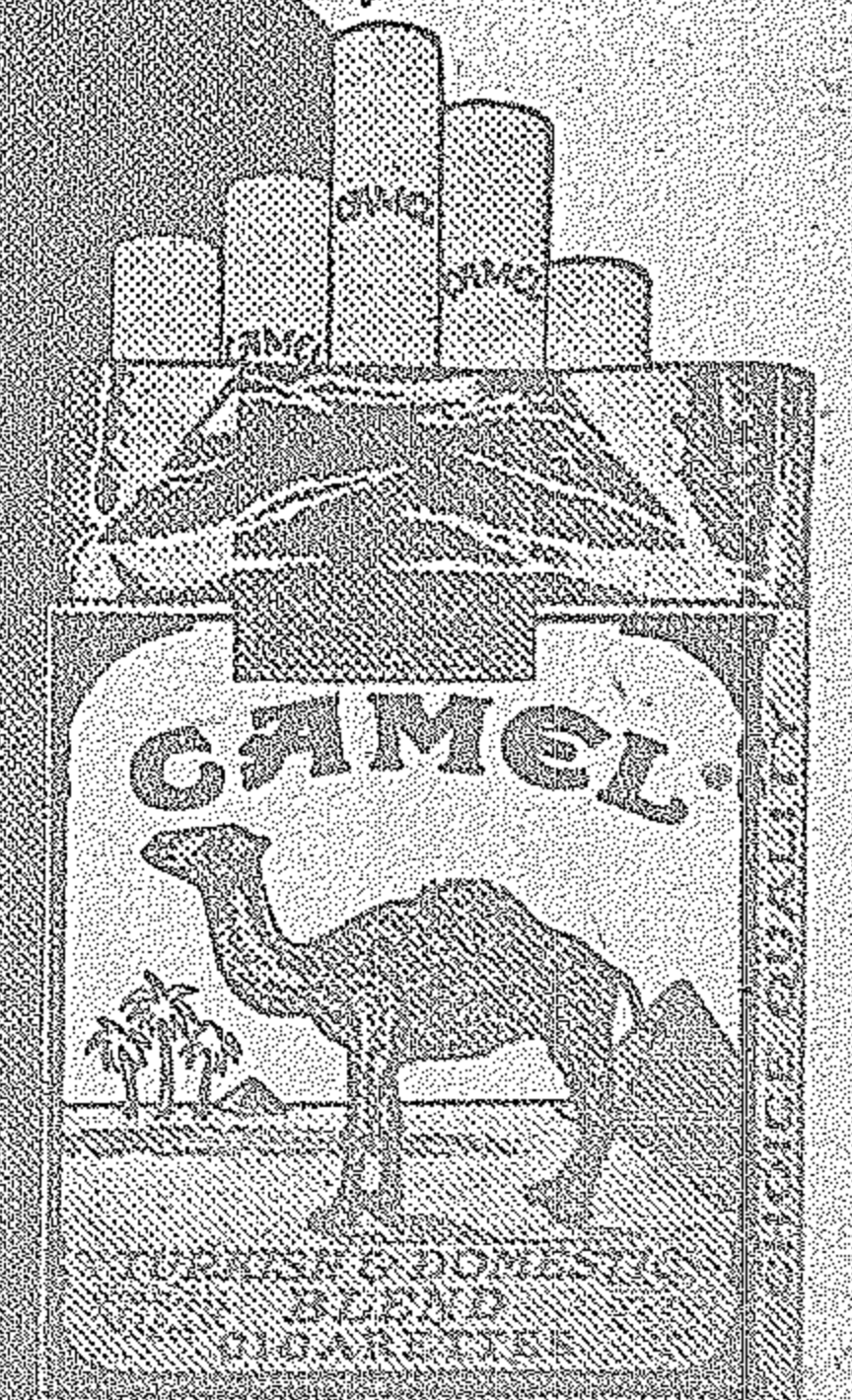
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Tech Cagers Down Navy Pier 66 - 58

Lose To C.T.C. And Concordia

Like the proverbial report on the big game, "We lost...but...there is no time like the present to make a few worthwhile excuses about Illinois Tech's 1947-48 cage squad.

Unlike the modern gridiron giants, who completely outclass their opponents, the cage wizards of today are more often than not, just a shade better than the majority of their foes. By a logical line of reasoning then, it is quite possible for a quintet to look good, even while losing.

That exactly described the Tech-hawks in their last few games. Pointing to the won-3, lost-6, season record certainly, any skeptic would have reason to doubt this, and probably would get plenty of backing from Coach Ed Glancy.

Well, let's look at a few figures. December 17, they dropped a thriller to Concordia 52-50, only to come back strong two days later and whip the Navy Pier "Chi-Ilini" 66-58. Chicago Teachers College opened the new year by nipping the Tech-hawks 51-47.

Bergstrom Scores 13

Carl Bergstrom, who seems to be in that unlucky 13 rut, sparked the engineers in this contest with just that many points, a total he has reached several times, but has never been able to pass. This was hardly enough to match the incomparable Dan Trahey, who led the Colonels attack registering 24 points, which is a record for the newly inaugurated court. This was formerly held by Carl Matson, with 22.

The 51-47 score does not actually describe the closeness of the battle, which saw the lead change hands many times. The Carls—Matson and Bergstrom, helped the Tech-hawks into an early lead, only to see it vanish by the half, as Mr. Trahey began finding the mark. Bob Leiser, the one hand push specialist was as "dead as an English class" as the second half began, and sank three quick field goals to knot the score.

Passing Weak

Unfortunately, Leiser was neglected from thereon, as he was well guarded and could not be fed. It appears that there is a consistent weakness in the team; lack of accurate passing, especially to a consistent scorer.

Trahey had things pretty much his own way, with the exception of some close guarding by Phil Urasky late in the second half, which resulted in blocked shots.

The leading scorers to date are: C. Bergstrom—94, C. Matson—82, B. Leiser—79, B. Smart—66, and J. Mikota—58.



The next issue will have a new column and a new editor for this page. Here's wishing Ben Sutton luck!

Thanks to all those men who labored diligently and long every Friday night, Jim Wangersheim covered basketball and Pigskin Prophets, Larry Shapiro wrote the intramural stories, Ed Jennings interfraternity basketball, Dave Miller and Ray Van Zelst wrote special events, Cliff Nelson the swimming stories, Otto Kroh the fencing team, Harry Himmelblau the wrestling team and Ben Sutton, who not only covered track, wrote sports personalities and special stories but also did most of the editing while I took it easy.

I'd also like to thank Ed Glancy, Grant Stenger and Sonny Weisman for their cooperation and overworked John Schommer who gave a good deal of his time to give us some first hand information.

"Uncle" John deserves a round of applause from the entire student body for the fine job he did in organizing the first of the annual Tech basketball tourney for the high schools in the short time he had to do it.

Goodbye and goodluck to amny O'Connell, George Erhardt, Ernie Krause and the rest of the graduating Senior Mech gang, they were an active group the whole school will miss.

To start the semester off we had a new gym. Only those who played basketball in the cheese box on the fifth floor of the main building will realize what a boon to athletics it was.

The school got a little athletically minded and hired Ed Glancy to coach basketball and baseball and take over intramural directorship.

Intramural entries reached an all time high in both basketball and football.

Illinois Tech took over the sponsorship of the Stagg high school basketball tourney. It should be a great asset to the school in years to come.

Then we joined a still unnamed conference composed of Chicago area colleges.

Our Pigskin Prophet's contest went over with a big bang drawing four or five hundred entries weekly.

All in all it was a good semester.

Adios!

Illinois Tech Tankmen Win First Home Meet; Tounce Illinois Wesleyan 59-16

Tech's tankmen walked over Illinois Wesleyan last Dec. 17 to the tune of 59 to 16. This contest, the first home meet of the season, showed marked improvement in our team, with the Hawks taking 8 out of 9 first places.

The meet began with Art Alterman, Lenard Carlman and Pete Dauzvardis of IIT winning the 300 yard medley relay. The 220 yard freestyle race was won by Joe Peter, as Cliff Nelsen took third. Jack Madsen and John Mitchell finished first and second respectively, in the 60 yard freestyle race. Ray Klitzke easily won first honors in the diving event, while John Sankus placed second. Ted Amberg then won the 100 yard freestyle. Next Kirby Strickland and Art Alterman came

in first and second in the 150 yard backstroke. Joe Hardman and Ernie Hellmer followed suit by finishing one two in the breaststroke. Pete Dauzvardis, John Mitchell, Kirby Strickland, and Cliff Nelsen closed the meet by winning the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Next Saturday the team will travel to Greencastle, Indiana to swim against De Paul university. Depauw is noted for its strong teams and close competition is anticipated.

Wolves Defeat Flashes 24-16

by Larry Shapiro

The Wolves won their third straight game and moved into the lead in the "C" division of the IM league by topping the skyscrauing Flashes 24-16.

With the Wolves 6-4 center, Fred Woeller, resting an injured ankle the entire first half, the Flashes dwarfed their opponents. However, the clutch rebounding of Tom Murphy and Chuck Oldenburg minimized the Flashes advantage and the Wolves held a slim 9-7 margin at halftime.

Woeller's presence under the boards supplied the Wolves with the height needed to roll up a 21 to 12 lead with three minutes to play. The Flashes forced the play up and down the court, but the Wolves held on to win 24 to 16. Ed Jennings led the Wolf offensive with 11 markers.

Additional Action Along IM Front

Gremlin Maulers downed the Junior Jeep quintet 35-17 with the winner's Jerry Maatman connecting on five field goals and three charity shots.

Whiz Kids won 27-16 game from Neolites while the BE Seniors absorbed two beatings from the CE Sophs 35-16 and 18-8.

High scorers for the Whiz Kids were Joe Lang and "Red" Puhl each hitting eight points; leading the CE Sophs was Art Grimes with four buckets. The losing BE Seniors came up with the game's high man in Larry Mattson with nine markers.

IM playing time has been cut to four periods a week. However, play in both the basketball and volleyball tournaments will be continued to the second week in March allowing ample time to complete both tournaments.

Alpha Sigs, Theta Xi Remain Unbeaten To Lead IF Race

Interfraternity Basketball continued into the New Year with Tau Epsilon Phi (formerly the Rho Deltas) beating Sigma Alpha Mu 34-25.

As usual the TEPs hot shooting Marv Cohn led the scoring with 21 points. Larry Shapiro and Bud Laser paced the losers with 10 and 9 points respectively. Delta Tau Delta was the victim of a close decision at the hands of Theta Xi, 25-21. Lloyd Shook managed to take scoring honors by flipping in 13 for the winning five. The scoring was divided rather evenly among the losers.

Alpha Sigma Phi beat Pi Kappa Phi 29-22 while the Deltas were disposing of the TEPs 27-9. I. C. Hamilton got 13 points for the Deltas. Sherwin Becker led the losers with 6 points.

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G. Desdoits Drafted By French; Shipped To ETO In Emergency

Gabriel Desdoits, a fifth term aero mechanical engineer, is probably the last IIT student to leave school for military service. A lieutenant in the French Air Reserve, Gabriel was called from school just before Christmas and told to report immediately to the air ministry in Paris for emergency service.

Gabriel's life before he came to IIT was, like so many others, carved by the tools of war. After pursuing a pre-engineering course at Vire and Paris' Chap-tal, he became an active member of the French underground. During 1943 and 1944 he and others helped hundreds of downed Allied flyers back to safety via the underground channels. During this period he earned a medal and certificate which reads, "The President of the United States of America has directed me to express to Gabriel Desdoits the gratitude and appreciation of the American People for gallant service in assisting the escape of Allied soldiers from the enemy." The certificate is signed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

After the advance of American ground troops, Gabriel was attached to the 29th Infantry division.

With the end of European hostilities, he transferred to the French Air reserve and was sent to an African air corps training center. He was later commissioned a lieutenant.

Entered IIT In 1946

Gabriel came to the United States in September, 1946, for the purpose of continuing his education. He spent a semester at Loyola, finishing his pre-engineering work, and came to Illinois Tech in February, 1946.

While in Chicago, Gabriel has roomed at the home of a former infantry buddy. Tutoring in French helped to supplement his income. He had memberships in the ASME and the Illinois Tech Foreign Students association.

"The United States is not the 'paradise' that Europeans believe," stated Gabriel. "Poverty and hunger are not unknown here."

"American Girls Too Independent"

On the inevitable comparison of American and French women, Gabriel believes that American women are "very nice physically, but a little too independent."

Though uncertain of his immediate future, Gabriel intends to finish his education eventually. He said, "if it is possible to return to the United States, I will definitely return to Illinois Tech."

EDITOR

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IACHE, ACS, Newman Club, and the Fencing Team. Templeton is also listed in the book "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

After serving as Assistant Sports Editor this semester, Sutton, seventh term EE, will easily step into his new position. His interest in sports is verified by the fact that he is now co-captain of the track team. He is treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon and is active in the AIEE and ITVets.

During his service on the paper Pasik, who will enter his sixth term as an EE, has filled various positions on the staff. His previous positions include reporter, inquiring reporter, Exchange Editor, rewrite man, and Assistant News Editor. Besides being secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and vice-president of AIEE, Pasik is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu, and Tau Beta Pi.

Rand, a CE who will enter his sixth term, has worked on the paper for five semesters. He is a member of ASCE, Tau Epsilon Pi, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Eight High School Grads Awarded Scholarships; One Year Tuition Granted

Eight scholarships have been awarded to successful applicants as a result of the freshman scholarship examinations held on campus December 6. These chosen and their high schools: Anita Bach, Von Steuben; Irving Broido, Marshall; Charlotte E. Decker, Senn; Samuel Halperin, Austin; William A. Klein, Penger; Jack Rosn, Tuley; James P. Stebbins, St. Leo; and Alan Woodward, Lindblom.

The awards cover tuition for the academic year beginning in February and were awarded on the basis of examination scores, personality, high school grades, and aptitude.

Those students not awarded scholarships have been notified of their admittance to the Institute and accorded financial assistance where necessary.

Thirteen Students Initiated By PDF; Officers Elected

Subscribing to a code of journalistic principles set before them, thirteen students were initiated December 4 into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity.

Following the ceremonies, the members attended a banquet. Principal after dinner speaker was John T. Even, who, before his graduation from Armour Institute of Technology in 1928, helped in the founding of Armour Tech News, predecessor of

Officers for the coming semester were elected after the banquet. They are Paul A. Thompson, president; Herb Sachs, vice-president; Lester Templeton, secretary; Ben Sutton, treasurer; and Carol Moses, historian.

Thank You, Carmel

The sophomore class officers have released information about the blues singer who entertained Techawks at the "Scratch Pad" dance.

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New Council To Coordinate Club Meetings

The newly-formed Student Coordination Council will have its first meeting February 19.

From recognition of the need to increase school spirit came the idea for this council. The aim of the committee is to co-ordinate activities so that a student can be active in more than one group without conflicts in meetings.

A list of the 58 existing school organizations was presented to the ITSA board of control at its last meeting by the student sponsors of the committee, Bill Ponton, Ed Zietz, and Warren Brockmeier. The organizations were divided into categories of honoraries, publications, musical clubs, fraternities, sororities, professional societies, classes, and miscellaneous.

Post cards will be sent to presidents of all school organizations notifying them of the council's first meeting. While the council's membership will include the entire student body, the executive board will be made up of one representative from each of the eight categories.

Wilson Seeks Essays To Improve Classes

Howard Wilson, instructor in economics in the evening division, is interested in receiving letters and essays from students on "What is the good college professor?" He will make all comment and information received available to educators throughout the country for the improvement of their classes. Send your letter to him in care of the BE department.

AS I SEE IT

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Jack Wolfe, assistant feature editor, Don Goldsmith, John Dinou, Lou Fisher, Wild Bill Furlong, Al Winsberg, and Sherwin Becker for their work on the feature staff.

Joe Lucas, staff photographer, has taken most of the pictures; Eugene Stanley has taken pictures and written copy for Tech Men Talk. Joe has always been on the spot with his camera when an important story is about to break.

MY THANKS GOES TO Ken Thompson, sports editor, and Ben Sutton, assistant sports editor. Writing about the sport-



ing events has most certainly been interesting! Other men forming an important nucleus of

this staff are Jim Wangersheim, who has done a great deal of writing not only for sports but also for the feature staff, Cliff Nelson, Ed Jennings, Larry Shapiro, and Dave Miller.

FINAL THANKS goes to the heart of the news staff. Without their help, we would not have been able to publish as large a paper as we have. To the rewrite men, George O'Brien, Jim Gaffney, and Andy Arentz goes my sincere thanks for your cooperation.

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TE CARTOONISTS, Lenny Hoffman and Ed Michellie have always come thru with a cartoon for page two.

Finally, I wish to thank James Armsey, director of Public Relations, John White, dean of students, and Gilbert Force, business manager of IIT, for their sincere cooperation and advice during the past semester.

NROTC Middies Hold Dance In Stevens Saturday

The Midshipman Winter Informal will be held Saturday evening in the south ballroom of the Hotel Stevens.

The dance is being sponsored by

IIT's NROTC unit. Each midshipman attending the dance is also privileged to invite another couple as his guest.

Lieutenant (jg) M. W. Hjalmarson, USN, promised that the music will be furnished by one of Chicago's better bands.

Seniors Will Give Final Dinner Dance

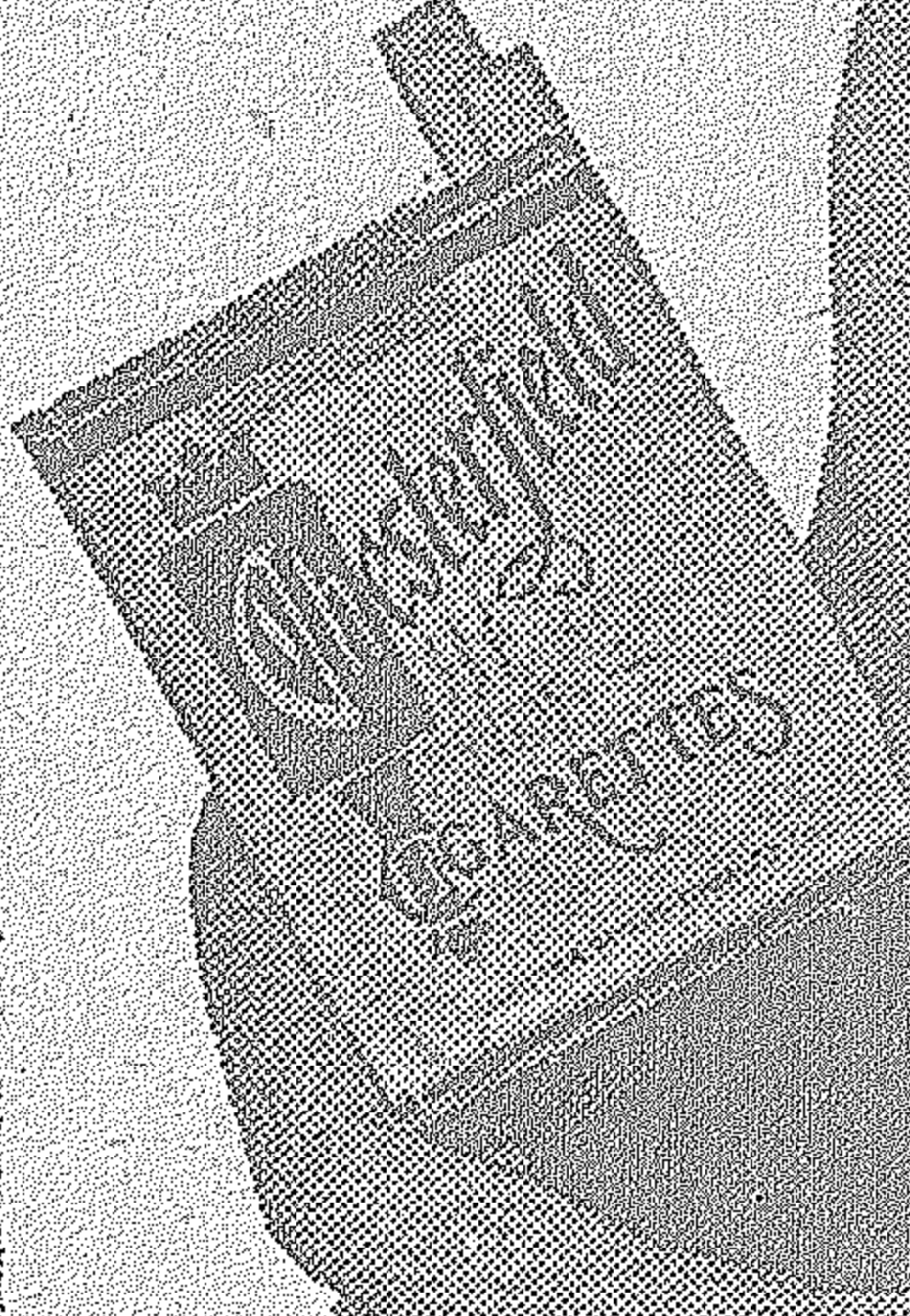
The "Senior Farewell," the last social affair of the graduating class, will be a formal dinner dance to be held on January 29 at the Shoreland hotel. Music will be provided

by Paul Meeker and his orchestra. Dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. After that there will be dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale in the South Union lounge and today is the last day that they may be obtained.

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