

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that an advisor be assigned to each class when they enter IIT; that he be that class's advisor until graduation. This would require eight men from the administration or faculty who would be willing to give an hour or so each week to problems dealing with different classes. Their specific duties would be to offer advice and suggestions to their class concerning problems of a class nature.

If an advisor could represent a class and its officers in meetings with the administration and others, perhaps misunderstandings such as occurred last spring with Eighth-termism could be eliminated.

THIS BRINGS UP THE MATTER

of personal counseling service at IIT. First term freshmen are now being assigned faculty counselors and will receive notices in the mail as to who they are and when they may see them. Freshmen may secure advice on personal problems, studies activities by taking advantage of their service. All other students may secure advice concerning their curriculum from their departmental counselor. For personal and general academic problems, students may take advantage of the services of J. H. Smale, general counselor. Mr. Smale's office is off the assembly hall of the North Union.

THE INTERHONORARY COUNCIL

has in the past offered tutoring service to students having trouble with their studies. This semester no announcement of such plans has been made. It is hoped that they will re-establish this service.

Vets' Checks Still 'Coming'

"Most veterans attending colleges and universities this fall will not receive their first subsistence allowance check before early November," announced C. E. Deakins, co-ordinator of veterans' affairs.

"Initial payments will include all subsistence allowances due from the start of the semester until the end of the last full subsistence period prior to the issuance of the check."

The first payments may be delayed in some areas where student-veterans deluge VA offices with queries concerning their subsistence payments within the first six or seven weeks after the closing of their school's enrollment, Deakins announced. He explained that when personal inquiries of veterans come to a VA office in volume, the work on all other cases is delayed since tracing of inquiries on delayed payments receive priority attention.

Veterans studying in schools and colleges under the GI Bill are urged to keep the veterans' administration informed on changes of address if they want to receive their subsistence allowances promptly each month.

Photo Exhibit And Movies Mark National Visual Education Week

National Visual Educational Week, sponsored by the National Education association, will be observed at Illinois Tech by the showing of movies from 12 to 1 o'clock every day, October 22 to 31 inclusive, in the North Union auditorium.

The movies will include "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Command Performance," "Wheels Across Africa," and many others.

Also on display in the auditorium during the week will be the annual traveling salon of "Popular Photography" magazine.

"Popular Photography's" salon features approximately 100 photographs representing some of the finest examples of contemporary photography, including the work of leading cameramen and amateurs from all over the world. It is heralded as one of the most outstanding

Attend The ITSA Conferences and Voice Your Views

Would you like to see IIT join a football conference? ITSA, with proper support, could arrange such a move. Do you feel study facilities are inadequate? ITSA, with your backing could improve them.

ITSA stands for the Illinois Tech Student Association, of which you, as a day student, are a member, and to which you pay three dollars dues each semester. It is the instrument of student self-government at IIT—its officers are elected by the student body,—and as such it should be representative of the entire campus.

Within the scope of ITSA falls the control of almost every student activity—it allots funds to campus groups from the student activity fund appropriated by the administration; organizes all class relations, and conducts their election; acts as a court of appeals for classes, organizations, or individual students; assists the athletic department in arranging schedules; initiates and coordinates school dances and social events. These are only a few of its many functions.

The board of control of ITSA consists of 14 persons; eight representing the IIT student body, and six the faculty.

As its name implies, ITSA works for the benefit of the students, and its meetings are open to all of them. The board of control is eager to hear your views, and you, as a member of ITSA, should be eager to express them. You are invited to the ITSA meeting held this evening at 5:30 p.m. in the East Dining room.

Next Stop—Mars

Although the majority of *Technology News* subscribers pick up their copy of the paper on the IIT campus, daring exploits of sprightly Techawks travel far and wide. *Technology News* subscribers inhabit such widely divergent places as Arcadia, California; Hoboken, New Jersey; College, Alaska; and Moscow, Russia.

It hasn't happened yet but if the U.S. price level goes up much higher the editors won't be surprised to receive some Pigskin Prophet entries (see p. 4) from Europe. According to a recent economic report, two cartons of cigarettes will go a long way toward making a fortune in that hunger-ridden land.



BOB MAGGIA (left) and KIRBY STRICKLAND (right) sit amidst a litter of dirty dishes which exists daily in the cafeteria of South Union.

'NSA Shuns Political Issues,' Says President Bill Welch

Illinois Tech students seeking information about the organization and policies of the National Student Association were addressed last Thursday in the North Union auditorium by representatives of the NSA.

Paul Kirk, DePaul university student and former regional delegate, gave a resumé of the background of the organization.

"What is the NSA?" was the topic of Bill Welch, national president of the organization. Welch, a student of Berea college in Kentucky before his election to the full time

executive position he now holds, explained that representatives from the member schools are to be elected by the student body.

One of the main points brought forth was the non-political basis of the NSA. "The International Union of Students in Prague is more or less dominated by students from Communist controlled states, and political views are often the main issues discussed by the IUS members. Unlike this organization, the NSA will avoid all political issues and concentrate its efforts on a program of improving the education of students through various means," Welch explained.

"However," he added, "the NSA will be a democratic organization, and if a student body should elect a delegate, no matter what his political ideologies, he will be recognized as the legal representative of that body."

The NSA will send a delegation of four students to Prague next year to negotiate a cooperative agreement with the IUS on a non-political basis.

A current activity of the NSA is a student government clinic conducted by experts to study and compare existing forms of student governing systems. A consultant service will be available to member schools desiring information on student governing methods.

Juniors Sponsor Informal Dance

The "Forty-Niner's Frolic", an informal dance sponsored by the junior class, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Knickerbocker hotel, on Friday evening, November 14.

Eddie James and his new, but up-and-coming band will fill the air with his "velvet rhythm" and dancers will glide over the rainbow-lighted glass dance floor.

Bids will go on sale today at booths in the North and South Unions.

The officers of the class of '49, assisted by Sam Balai, Dorothy Duerr, Walt Pruert, Evelyn Beacham, Chuck Frost, and Arlene Edwards, started plans for their class dance last summer.



QUEEN OF the 1947 Integral Ball, Miss Colette Ryan, is shown after coronation ceremonies last Saturday evening in the Bal Taberin Room of the Hotel Sherman.

From a field of 20 sparkling "Venuses with arms" Miss Colette Ryan was chosen to reign as Queen of the 1947 Integral Ball last Saturday evening.

After being presented with a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses and a sterling silver compact, Miss Ryan was crowned queen of the ball by Wilbert Kedrow, Senior-A president. Miss Ryan, who is a History major at St. Xavier's College, was entered in the Queen contest by James Kennedy, Jr. EE.

Members of the Queen's Court, with their sponsors were: Carol Grothes (Wilbert Kedrow, Sr. FPE), Marion Lipton (Albert Glassgen, Sr. Arch.), June Menacker (Favil Bernstein, Sr. ME), and Ina Miller (Ken Miller, Sr. CE).

Presentation of the \$130 crown to the 1947 Queen marks the beginning of a tradition which will include placing the name, picture, and biography of each Queen in a book to be displayed throughout the year with the crown in the IIT trophy collection.

\$500 Worth Of Classics Scheduled

New Radio-Phonograph And Record Collection Will Be Run By Kiva

Illinois Tech students have been looking forward to the opportunity to hear classical music on the campus for a long time. Now, through the efforts of Kiva and Pat Kennedy, the group president, a large collection of classical records are being made available to interested music lovers.

Kiva will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 5 p.m., in the North Union lounge. During the meeting, a committee will be appointed to purchase records with the \$500 appropriated for this purpose. This will mark the beginning of a new music library which will be enlarged in the coming semesters. The radio-phonograph has already been obtained and is now installed in the North Union lounge. President Kennedy indicated that, "All those interested are cordially invited to be present at the first meeting tonight."

The organization derives its name from groups formed years ago by southwest Indians. Kivas among these Indians were equivalent to fraternities of modern times and their main purpose was to pass on culture to their people and tribes in their area. The word "Kiva" applied to the building in which they met as well as the organization itself.

Kiva at IIT was developed from the inspiration of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa in the spring of 1944. Object of the organization is to provide a medium for students and their friends to share common cultural interests.

All School Assembly Will Hear Spaeth

Raymond J. Spaeth, Institute treasurer, will address an all-school assembly Tuesday on the present and future plans of IIT. His talk, to be illustrated by colored slides of the future buildings, will serve to inform the many students unaware of the extent of the program now under way.

The buildings completed this year have already doubled classroom space and are but a small part of the number of structures to be completed under Illinois Tech's \$15,000,000 post-war expansion program. In addition construction has started on a \$6,000,000 housing project for students and staff members of IIT. Much of this project will be completed during 1947.

Site of the construction is the area east of Illinois Tech's present campus. Housing will eventually occupy the entire area from State street to Michigan avenue and from 31st street to 35th street.

Prohibit Notices On Walls

John F. White, dean of students, has requested that no posters or notices be applied to the walls of any school building. In the temporary buildings, where this practice has been especially prominent, scotch tape stuck to the plaster walls takes the paint off when it is removed.

Cafeteria Is A Mess

Some students can talk their way out of quizzes, others can go without sleep night after night; but most of us, big or little, must eat at least once a day. Because of this natural phenomena the student body has become aware of an appalling situation in the South Union cafeteria. Tables are not cleared efficiently. The blame does not rest upon any one individual. It rests on many, including ourselves.

We can help considerably in both the cafeteria and lounge by bringing our dirty dishes to the receiving point on the south side of the room. A receiving depot on the north side of the cafeteria is needed for convenience. Another one is needed in the lounge for those of us who eat there.

The South Union cafeteria has been open for a number of weeks. The milk shakes, malteds, and sodas made here rank among the best in Chicago. Unfortunately, clean drinking glasses are a rarity at the water fountain. Trays often times are missing at the head of the line. Dishes for bread and rolls invariably are lacking. They are, however, often seen on the table behind the counter and out of reach of the customers. Paper napkins are scarce on all tables at times, but appear shortly after it is called to the cafeteria management's attention. This should not be necessary.

To have the type of eating conditions we want, the cafeteria must cooperate with us. We must cooperate with them. Neither one of us can do the job alone.

One Half Dollar Won't Hurt Us

"Family made Destitute as Fire destroys Home", screamed last weeks headlines. "Children left Orphan as Family killed", read this mornings papers. And so headlines will continue to read. Misfortune strikes and people must turn to society for aid.

The Community Fund is conducting its annual campaign this month to provide funds for 192 charity institutions in Chicago to care for the needy.

This week the members of the ITWA, Alpha Phi Omega, and the ITVets, asking 50c from each of us, are conducting the campaign on our campus to attain a goal of \$1800. Let's put forth every effort to reach this goal.

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Daily Experience-South Cafeteria



Letters To The Editor

Reader Hits "Minority Rule" In Student Government; Lackadaisical Attitude Of Techmen Cited As Cause

Sir: Last week—in this column—Lou Fisher brought out a very good point regarding the much-discussed Integral Ball. Lou queried: "Since when does a minority group justly run the social life of the school?"

I think Fisher missed the important point in his discussion. It isn't so much a manner of whether or not a minority justly runs the social life, but why? WHY IS IT A COMPARATIVELY SMALL GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS CRACKS THE WHIP OVER TECH'S ACTIVITIES?

The answer, I believe, is quite simple: Because they are the men who were placed in those positions by a parallel minority. How can the Tech student ever expect to have a representative viewpoint expressed by the class officers UNLESS THESE OFFICERS SINCERELY REPRESENT THE STUDENT BODY ITSELF? With but 27% of the students voting in the recent election (and even that was an all time high) how can the average student expect anything but the minority's stand on social functions?

Bob Guthrie

Improving The Registration Procedure

Sir: Order of registration definitely should not be determined by time of arrival on registration day. Almost any other system would be better.

The present method of having Seniors register before Juniors, Juniors before Sophomores, etc., is considered fair enough. It could be extended to permit sixth term men to register before fifth term men, etc.

Drawing names from a fishbowl would not be unfair. This could be done some time in advance and everyone mailed a postcard with his number. Men without numbers would gather in the hall and numbers for them would be drawn at hourly intervals starting at 11 or 12 on the day of registration.

Other changes are needed. Direct wire or radio should be used to bring information of class closings to the assembly point so students waiting to register could keep their tentative schedules up to date.

More advisors should be provided. Some advisors, EE for example, represented bottle-necks this term. More people should be provided to write names into class books. After sweating out long lines to register for this and that class, we often found our whole schedule was out due to some later arrival closing a section desperately needed to make a schedule work.

Special effort should be made to provide some information on the identity of instructors handling various sections. Certainly in many cases it is known who will probably teach each

class, but the information is deliberately withheld.

A Student

Is There A Doctor In The House? Transportation Troubles

Sir: When I started at this institution in 1942, a certain Dr. MacNamera was the medical advisor. Admittedly he wasn't on campus much, but when he was here he could be approached and would gladly dispense information. How times have changed!

Unless you have been struck by a truck on the Institute property, you have absolutely no business in the doctor's office.

An ailment or disorder other than that, even though it first appears on the campus, will not even be considered. In fact he flatly refuses to even see an individual. His terse reply, conveyed via his nurse is, "Go see your own doctor."

I did not ask for treatment. I merely inquired of the nurse as to the seriousness of my condition. If the symptoms will disappear in a few days with no aftereffects, there is no need of my spending five or six hours waiting to see a general practitioner.

An employee in a factory is gladly given all the medical attention the company has available. Why are we deprived of the same consideration? My complaint is not the first. On behalf of my fellow students and myself, I would very much like to know what gives?

Leo A. Polivka

FOR A TECH FOOTBALL TEAM

Sir: Here's a bouquet of big red roses to Ken Thompson for his excellent article on IIT versus big time basketball. A little of that otherwise deceased school spirit might be revitalized this way. But why can't we, as Ken suggests, challenge some schools of class A caliber that are occasionally mentioned on the sport pages of the dailies, instead of those which never appear anywhere except on the IIT basketball schedules.

To stir up proper interests we must get support from outside sources. Furthermore, the proper amount of enthusiasm and interest from the school heads wouldn't do any harm.

It is quite apparent that IIT is being converted into a university of ample size and attendance. Consequently schools like Loyola, DePaul, Northwestern, and even Illinois are within our grasp. We may lose frequently at first—but I'm sure our boys shall go down fighting and the other schools will learn to respect our spirit.

A little courage, a little foresight, and faith in the boys' athletic prowess certainly wouldn't hurt. It's never too late, so why not start now?

S. Schyman

Collegiate World Exchange Editor Is Defended

by Don Goldsmith

The time has come for COLLEGIATE WORLD to defend its honor against certain uncouth characters. These scandal mongers have waged a whispering campaign which strongly infers that the editor of this august column is nothing but a journalistic Jesse James who steals from the poor little college papers and gives to the rich *Technology News*. It has been further intimated that the by-line above this tale of woe was bought at the price of being the *Technology News*' vice-president in charge of petty larceny and plagiarism. To clear this blot from our escutcheon, and to put our tormentors to shame, we will endeavor to convey to you an idea of some of the "blood, sweat, and tears" which goes into every COLLEGIATE WORLD.

First we pore through the thousands of fascinating news items to select the best. For example, should we print the news that James Sheen, the Chester, Pa. wit, is going to speak to the students of Southeast Missouri state college on "Little Do We Know" (Mr. Sheen is certainly the man for the job); or possibly we should report that the Reverend King Souter will speak at chapel at Middlebury college (sounds interesting, doesn't it)?

A few nights ago we were rewarded with one of the masterpieces written on the subject of long skirts. This poignant, yet succinct message was written to the "Letters to the Editor" column of the "Wheaton Record" by a student who signed himself "Brrrrrrrr". DRESSES LOWER, PRICES HIGHER VICE VERSA, I DESIRE.

For Big Time Basketball

Sir: The transportation situation to and from Illinois Tech is a source of annoyance to every student. Being late to class, missing trains and arriving late for appointments are common complaints attributed to this situation. Often I have stood on the platform filled to overflowing and watched one express after another pass by half full. Other times I have seen an express ahead of schedule wait outside the station for a block signal to clear—all while the platform was filling with students waiting in vain for the single car local.

These experiences and the thrill of trying to get up or down the SINGLE stairway when the crowd was going the other way led me to believe something should be done. I see no reason why express trains running on the outside tracks during Tech's peak (10 minutes before the 15 minutes after the hour) should not make a stop. 33rd street represents a huge volume of traffic, what with over 9,000 students and staff at Illinois Tech, most of whom use the station. It also seems plausible that the station itself be enlarged to accommodate this inf x.

So much for the problem and its solution. Now what can you—as one of the oppressed—do to alleviate the situation?

The answer lies in the petition being circulated in the North Union. Read it—sign it. Any action depends upon the sponsorship of the student body.

Don Campbell, Jr.

(Editors Note: *Technology News* will award a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes to each of the two best letters submitted to the Letter Box for any one issue. Letters must not exceed 250 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. To be eligible for any one issue, letters must be submitted by noon of the Thursday preceding publication.)

Slipstick

"How'd you come out in that argument with your wife the other night?"

"Aw, she came to me on her hands and knees."

"What did she say?"

"Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

—IIT—

CE Prof: Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please leave quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

—IIT—

Mournful ChE: If the Dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I am going to leave college.

Happy EE: What did he say?

Mournful: He told me to leave college.

Pigskin Prophet Awards Are Increased

Ducats To Pro Games As First Prize

Herb Zaltzman Wins Initial Contest: Ron Urisch Cops Second

By Jim Wangersheim

Like the Irish of Notre Dame, we get better every week . . . Like the fans of Frankie Laine, we get bigger every week.

In response to the better than 800 entries that were slipped into the contest box by 5 p.m. Friday, the board of judges had no alternative but to "up the ante." Last week we changed the rules, this week, we changed the prizes.

Beginning with the October 25th contest, the first prize will consist of a pair of tickets to the Chicago Cardinal-Los Angeles Ram football game to be played Sunday, November 2nd. To the second and third place winners, respectively, will go a carton of Chesterfields, and five packs of Chesterfields to the next ten runners up, three packs will be given. This will make 13 winners altogether, instead of the usual 12. Ducats for either the Chicago Cardinal or Bear games, depending upon which team is in town, will be the reward claimed by the first prize winners from now on. Don't fail to read the contest rules very closely.

The Winners
On the subject of winners, our last weeks contest was copped by senior IE parading under the title Herb Zaltzman. Carding nine winners and two ties out of a possible 12, Herb missed only the Iowandiana game, where he gave the nod to the Hoosiers. He can hardly be blamed for that, since out of the 254 entries received, only three had nerve enough to stand behind the Hawkeys. Doing just that enabled Junior F. P. E. Ron Ursich to nab second place, also with nine winners and two ties, as he over-ruled Minnesota's superiority over Northwestern's Wildcats. However, Zaltzman's first place was established by the ridiculous accuracy with which he picked the scores.

"I liked Navy to win over Duke, just because I was an Army man," laughed Herb, as he accepted his Chesterfields," and that Vanderbilt team looked good against N.U., so I thought sure they'd take Mississippi."

Following in order behind Ursich, Ed Kolodziej, B. Klieman, J. Keivere A. W. Larson, Tom Murphy, Jerry, G. C. Walling, M. E. Molitor, Harry Marcado, Ed Straka, and E. Szal.

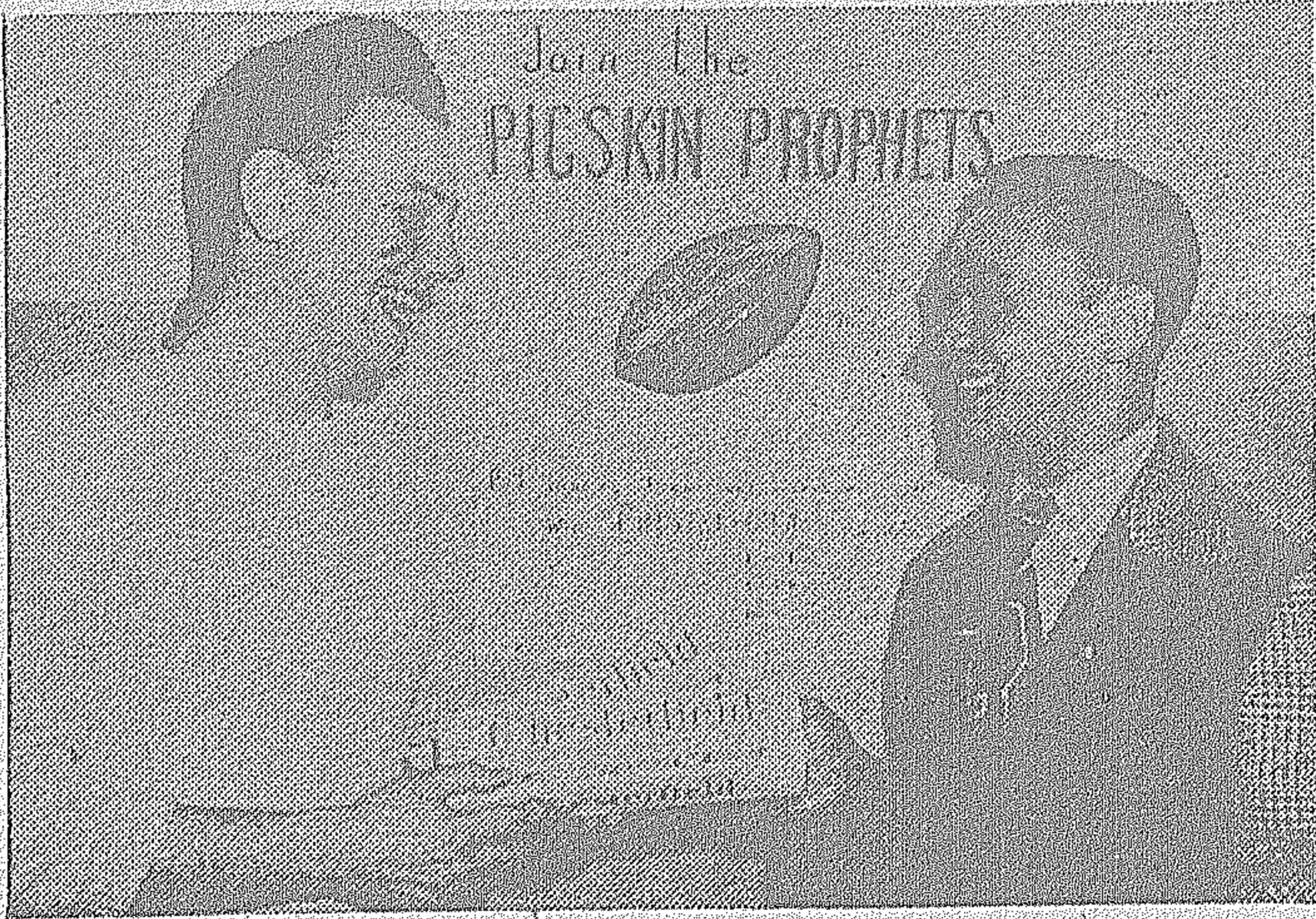
RULES
1. Pick the winning team in the first 10 games, and the probable scores in the remaining two.
2. 1st Prize, two tickets to the Chicago Cards-L.A. Rams football game; 2nd prize one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes; 3rd prize 5 packs of Chesterfields and 3 packs of Chesterfields for the 10 next entries.
All entries must be in the box by 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon. Staff members are ineligible.
In case of Tie, insert "T" in both games.

- 1. Army () at Columbia ()
- 2. Navy () at Penn. ()
- 3. Iowa () at Notre Dame ()
- 4. Illinois () at Purdue ()
- 5. Indiana () at N.U. ()
- 6. Vanderbilt () at L.S.U. ()
- 7. U.S.C. () at California ()
- 8. S.M.U. () at U.C.L.A. ()
- 9. Duke () at Lake Forest ()
- 10. Baylor () at Texas A.&M.

Probable Scores:

- 11. Minnesota () at Michigan ()
- 12. Rice () at Texas ()

Name..... Dept.....
Address



JIM WANGERSHEIM (left) is shown presenting Herb Zaltzman first prize in the first Pigskin Prophets contest. Over 250 entries were received.

Basketball Outlook Gloomy But Team Displays Spirit

Coach Ed Glancy was reluctant to paint a bright picture of the Techawks' cage future last week as he probed a list of 20 candidates for varsity material.

"Our prospects don't look to bright at present," he observed. "However, I'm pleased with the hustle and enthusiasm the squad is finally beginning to show."

Glancy is molding the team around a pair of veteran lettermen—Captain Bill Smart, a six foot senior, and Carl Bergstrom, a six foot two inch junior. Smart set the scoring pace last year by flipping in 165 points in 18 games. Bergstrom pumped 105 points through the hoop in seven games.

A quartet of sophomores—Pete Peterson, Roger Rossbeck, Bob Matzen, and stubby Ed Jennings—are vieing with senior John Fleck for the remaining three starting assignments.

The team was hard hit by the loss

of six foot four inch Fred Woller, who gave up competition under the pressure of studies. Swede Swanson and Jack Daly, both members of last year's team, have been slow in rounding into form but are expected to put in serious bids for starting roles. Four freshmen—Chuck Fuhry, John Mikota, Phil Urasky, and Harry Leiser—are also eyeing varsity posts.

Twenty-three cagers survived a field of 72 candidates for the freshman team. The younger squad has an edge in height over the varsity with Ray Van Zelst and Roger Kraft both scraping six feet three inches and rugged Roy McLain only a half-inch shorter.

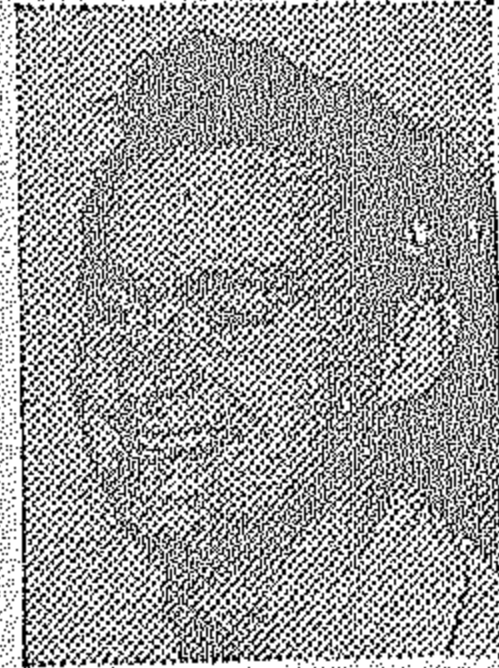
Sports Personality Of The Week

By Ben Sutton

Ken Miller, senior CE, is an intramural athlete of some distinction.

His latest accomplishment was earning low medalist honors in the recent intra-fraternity golf meet. Last season he was the leading scorer on Triangle's intra-fraternity basketball team. In addition he played in the intra-mural basketball meet with a team of civil engineers.

Ken's home is in Rockford, Illinois. He drives home every week-end to see his gorgeous wife and weather permitting, to play a round of golf.



While at Georgia Tech in the Naval V-12 program he was initiated into Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honorary fraternity. At IIT he has been vice-president of the local chapter of Chi Epsilon and a member of the ASCE.

Ken's job interest lies on the management side, and he will be the first student following the management option to receive a degree from Illinois Tech.

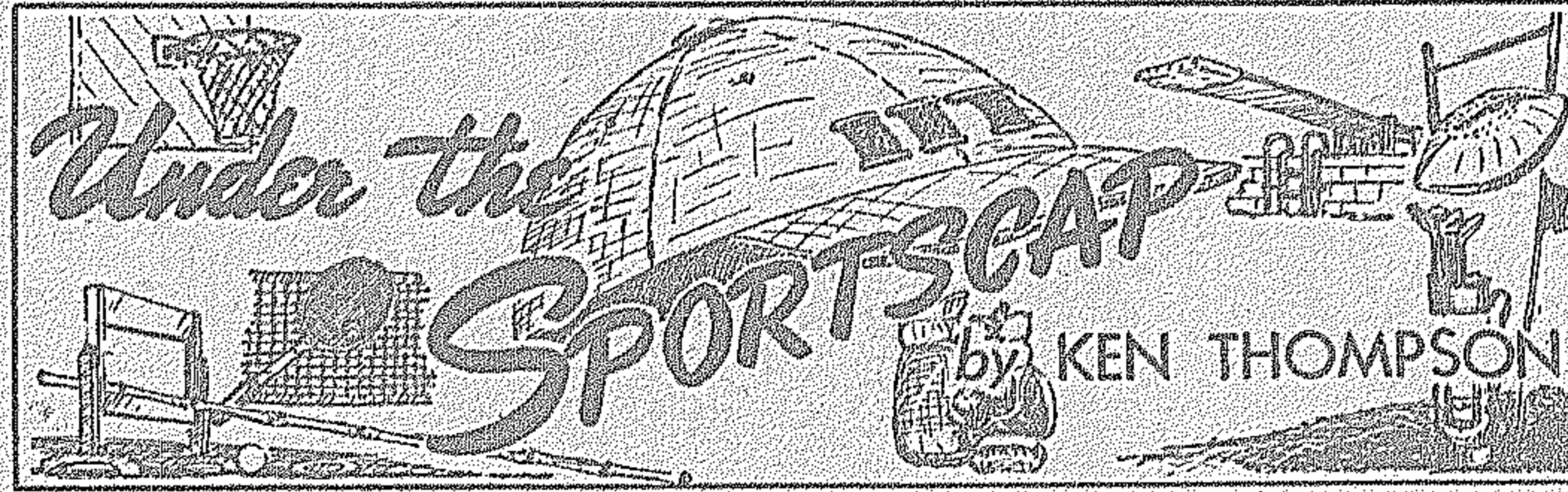
Swimmers Begin Training For Rugged Season

The Tech swimmers are practicing 5 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Valentine Boys Club.

Joe Hardman and Joe Peters are working on distance and are expected to win quite a few first places in the course of the season. With a few more men like Hardman and Peters, there wouldn't be room for anyone else in the pool. These two "fish" start swimming steadily at 5 and don't even slow down until 6:15.

Other swimmers that can be depended upon include Bill Maier and Kirby Strickland at backstroke, Ray Klitzke a diver, and Jack Madsen, John Mitchell, Art Alterman, and Pete Dazyardis who will swim free style.

The team could use another backstroker and several more freestylers, according to Coach Ahern. Anyone who wants to swim on the team should come out as soon as possible since the meets will start in about a month," Ahern stated.



The basketball schedule is about completed, eighteen varsity games have been confirmed and a game with Omaha U. is in the making. Home games have been scheduled for the freshmen with Morton Jr. College. The season will open with the Lawrence game at Appleton, Wisconsin, November 24. No home game is scheduled before the 10th of December.

The attitude the freshman and varsity squads have displayed in their workouts to date has been quite gratifying to the sideline observers. They have been working seriously and hard.

It is hoped that folding stands will be obtained for the gym in order that the maximum number of spectators may be accommodated.

The intramural football referees should be complimented on the manner in which they are conducting the games. Much of the bickering present in games of previous semesters has been eliminated.

We had hoped to have some news on the prospective "Athletic Conference" this week but it wasn't available yet. However we will have something on it by next week.

Mr. Schommer has tentatively promised the results of his football questionnaire by the 15th of November.

The fencing club will put on an exhibition for the alumni at the Alumni-Honor I banquet November 15.

Important Track Meeting Tomorrow

An important meeting of all track candidates will be held in the varsity locker room of the gymnasium at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, October 23.

First order of business will be the appointment of cross-country team members to compete with Loyola university Tuesday, October 28. Next lockers and equipment will be assigned to those men who have been or will be active members. These men will then elect a captain or co-captains for the 1947-48 season.

These fall meets will be run with the idea of making optimum use of the limited time available to any Illinois Tech athletes. To date "Sun-

Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Cid's Kids	9	3
Wizards	7	5
Acorns	6	6
DoNots	6	6
Have Nots	5	7
Gutterhits	5	7
Safety Pins	5	7
Missalots	5	7
High Team Game—Cid's Kids	896	
High Team Series—Wizards	2579	
High Individual Game—		
Harry Asher	230	
High Individual Series—		
John Spix	594	

ny" Jim Sauer and Bill Cahill appear to be most advanced in their training. All active squad members, however, are showing steady improvement.

Senior Mech's Jr. Gremlins Win

Retain American And National League Lead

By Larry Shapiro

As the dust slowly settled over Ogden Field last Friday afternoon the Senior Mechs and Junior Gremlins ruled the roosts in the American and National leagues, respectively. Game winners during the week were the Senior Mechs, Atwood's Engineers & Senior Fire Protects, and in the National League the Junior Gremlins, Senior Juicers, and Senior Archs. The first tie game of the season was turned in by the Senior Electricals & Frosh Fire Protects at 8 to 8.

The hot rod Senior Mechs were slowed to a walk by the terrific aerial defense thrown up by the Chem Eng Grads, but dragged out a 2-0 victory to latch on to first place in the American League. This meeting of the two most highly regarded squads in the tourney was a knock-em-down-drag-em-out contest from whistle to whistle. One break in the game's opening seconds saw the Chems line crack and the Mech's Jim McNerney rush through to nab lanky Jim Oldshue in back of his goal line for what turned out to be the games only score. After this the teams fought each other up and down the field with the Mechanicals scenting blood several times only to be rebuffed by the inspired play of the Grads giant safety men—Jim Oldshue and John Sachs.

Monday saw the Senior Juicers topple the Grad House 6-0, on the virtue of one long pass from Whalen to March.

Atwood's Engineers got into the win column with a forfeit triumph over the Rugsters to vacate the American League cellar.

The unscored upon Junior Gremlins wrested sole possession of first place in the National League from the Junior Mechs 8-0. All the scoring was done in the game's first five minutes. Ursich's forty yard punt went out of bounds on the Mech's four yard line. On the first Mech play a low pass from center was fumbled and Toberman of the Gremlins tagged the quarterback as he recovered in the back of the goal line. Following the kick-off the Gremlins counted on the fifty yard toss by Marcado. The Gremlins then played skillful defensive ball to hold them scoreless.

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The Saga of The Mighty Bouley; Football Stardom To Obscurity

By 'Wild Bill' Furlong

A traitorous suspicion that Notre Dame might not be the national champions on the gridiron that they are in the newspapers brought a hot retort from Frank Leahy last week. The shock of Leahy's sudden about-face caused heart tremors among veteran sports writers who long have hailed Leahy's prodigious use of the crying towel.

His pessimism has become almost a legend in the sports world. He forever views his "Fighting Irish" with alarm that becomes painfully acute as the football season progresses. Last season as his alarm became greater with every victim, Notre Dame notched the best offensive and defensive record among the nation's major colleges. During the current campaign he sighs mournfully, complaining that the Irish are weak in reserve strength—particularly at quarterback, where they have only one all-American.

Truthfully, Leahy uncovered another all-American quarterback late last year while entrenched on a hospital bed, listening to the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game. His name was George Ratterman, a 20 year-old youth who was not loathe to bend an elbow in a local pub upon occasions. That latter talent was frowned upon in certain scholastic circles and Ratterman found it expedient to yield to the fluttering of the sheepseyes and hand some contract of the Buffalo Bills in the All-American Conference.

But the bulwark of the Notre Dame line was, and is one George Connor, a tackle of impressive proportions. Connor is a Chicagoan, who seven or eight years ago, committed his weekly stint of assault and battery for De La-Salle high school. Some claim his homicidal tactics on the gridiron stem from the fact that he lives a block from the fashionable Chicago home of the late Al Capone.

In 1942, then a senile seventeen, Connor vaulted into the national spotlight as a freshman at Holy Cross. His 225 pounds were distributed generously over a six-foot two inch frame. Hailed as certain all-American material, with each passing Saturday the praises rippling through the East in his behalf became more deafening.

But there were skeptics on the New England coast—among them the Boston college football team and its tackle, Gilbert Bouley. Boston college had yielded a meager 19 points during the course of its season, had remained undefeated, and was generally inclined to agree with the polls that selected it as one of the outstanding proponents of football on the east coast.

In a "friendly" game on November 28, 1942, Holy Cross was leading only 21-7 by half time and it was generally conceded that Bouley was well on his way to becoming the most "mouse-trapped" player in football history. When in the third quarter Bouley accidentally tackled a Holy Cross ball carrier, the stands set up a delighted chant, "Bouley made a tackle! Bouley made a tackle!" Holy Cross scored 20 more points that period and went on to record a 55-12 upset over the highly-touted Boston college eleven.

When dusk was settling over Fenway Park, Bouley walked up to Connor and apologized. "I'm sorry, kid. You're every inch a man." Then he gathered up his teeth and stole silently into obscurity.

Techgirls Talk

by Eugene R. Stanley

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the longer skirts? Lorraine Virtue, Scy. at The Gas Institute:

"Personally, I don't care for the longer skirts. They're impractical and too expensive. Buying new clothes in order to keep up to date is impossible on a limited budget. I definitely feel that the new skirts are not flattering. They make me feel like an old woman. To me,

the whole idea is just a scheme to force the women into purchasing new wardrobes."

Celia Barteau, Junior Chem Maj:
"Personally, I think the new style skirts are hideous. However, I also think that skirts which are too short are equally bad. I prefer skirts just a little below the knee. It irritates me to have to discard skirts which were new last year but are no longer in fashion."

Marian Vogel, Freshman HE:
"I like long skirts for evening wear, but I can't see them for

school. Have you ever tried to catch the "L" while wearing a long skirt? Don't! If you wear these new long skirts, you have to buy other new clothes to go with them. I still think they're cute though, and I'm going to wear them. For school, hems about 15 inches from the ground are about right. For evening wear the skirt length should be increased to about 12 inches from the floor—including high heels."

Ginny Dorociak, Soph. Psychology:
"Two inches below the knee is about right for school wear. Tired of being called a traitor for wearing skirts 5 inches below the knees, I decided to shorten my skirts."

"I don't see what objection men have to longer skirts when the designers are just detracting men's vision from legs by making the upper part more attractive."

"I must admit however, women, in general, are slaves to fashion."



At Last—More Kenton Records

By Becker & Wangersheim

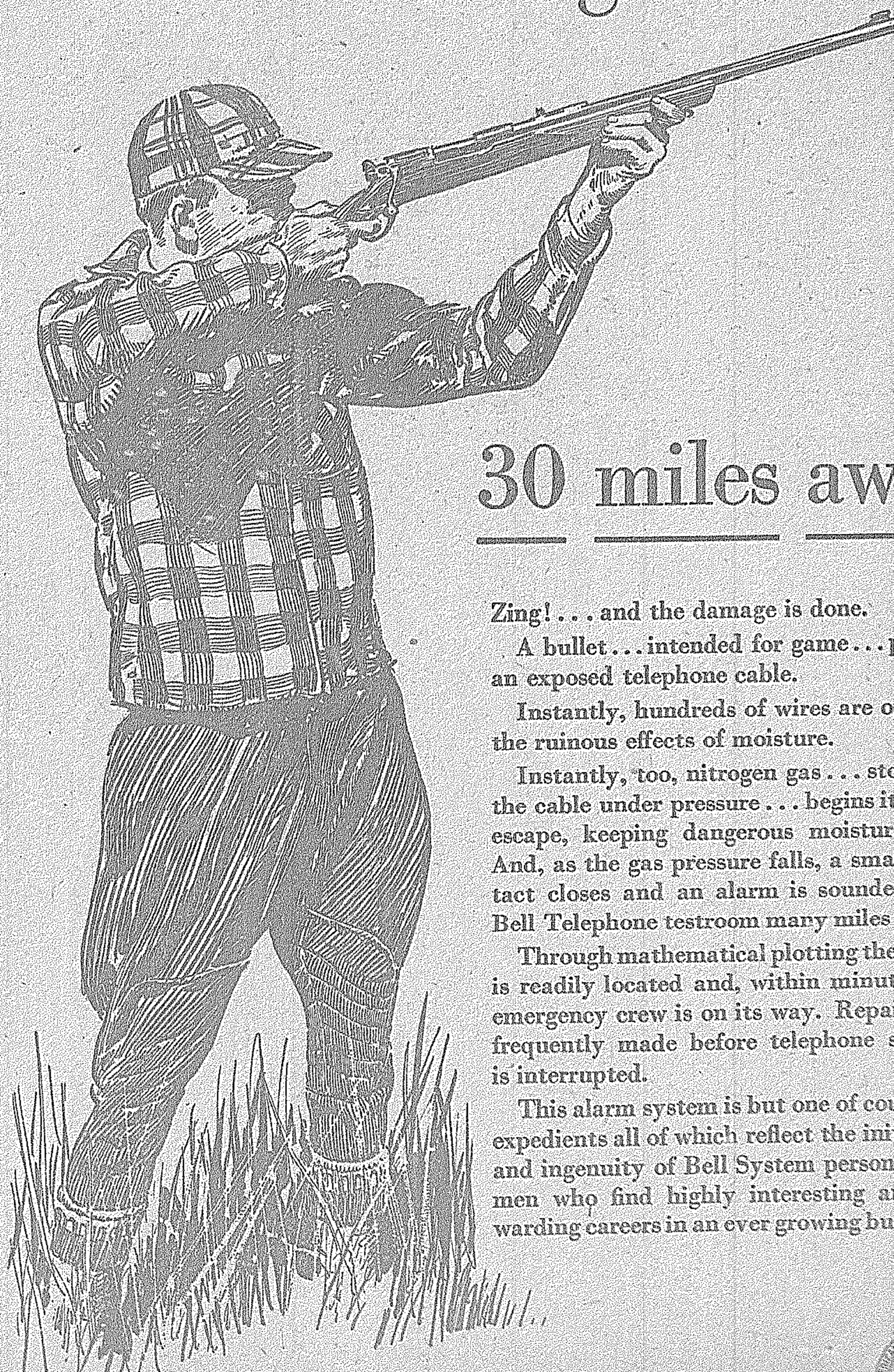
After a week's enforced absence we're back again spinning some pleasant news for you Kenton fans . . . (That should everybody.) Stan, who hasn't done any recording since last spring has come out of his semi-retirement with two fine new sides. The "A" side, correctly titled *Curiosity* arouses just that, though the spotlighted June Christy vocal reminds us too much of Feet's *The Big For De' Bed*. The "B" side *Theme To The West*, introduces something new from their versatile library. Written by Stan and Pete Rugullo, it features the Kenton piano — it's about time.

Gee, are we disappointed in Frankie Laine. After a long line of really great sides, his latest *Lady Be Good* is a stinker. Perhaps it was lack of rehearsal, but it is quite obvious that the Paul Dunlap orchestra, constantly behind Laine. However, it isn't going to hurt Frankie to have a thorn in his rose bush.

In closing, thought we'd remind you that Jess Stacy, Les Wiley, Wingy Manone, and Ray Baduc are at the Rag Doll, while Billy Eckstine opened at the Silhouette yesterday.

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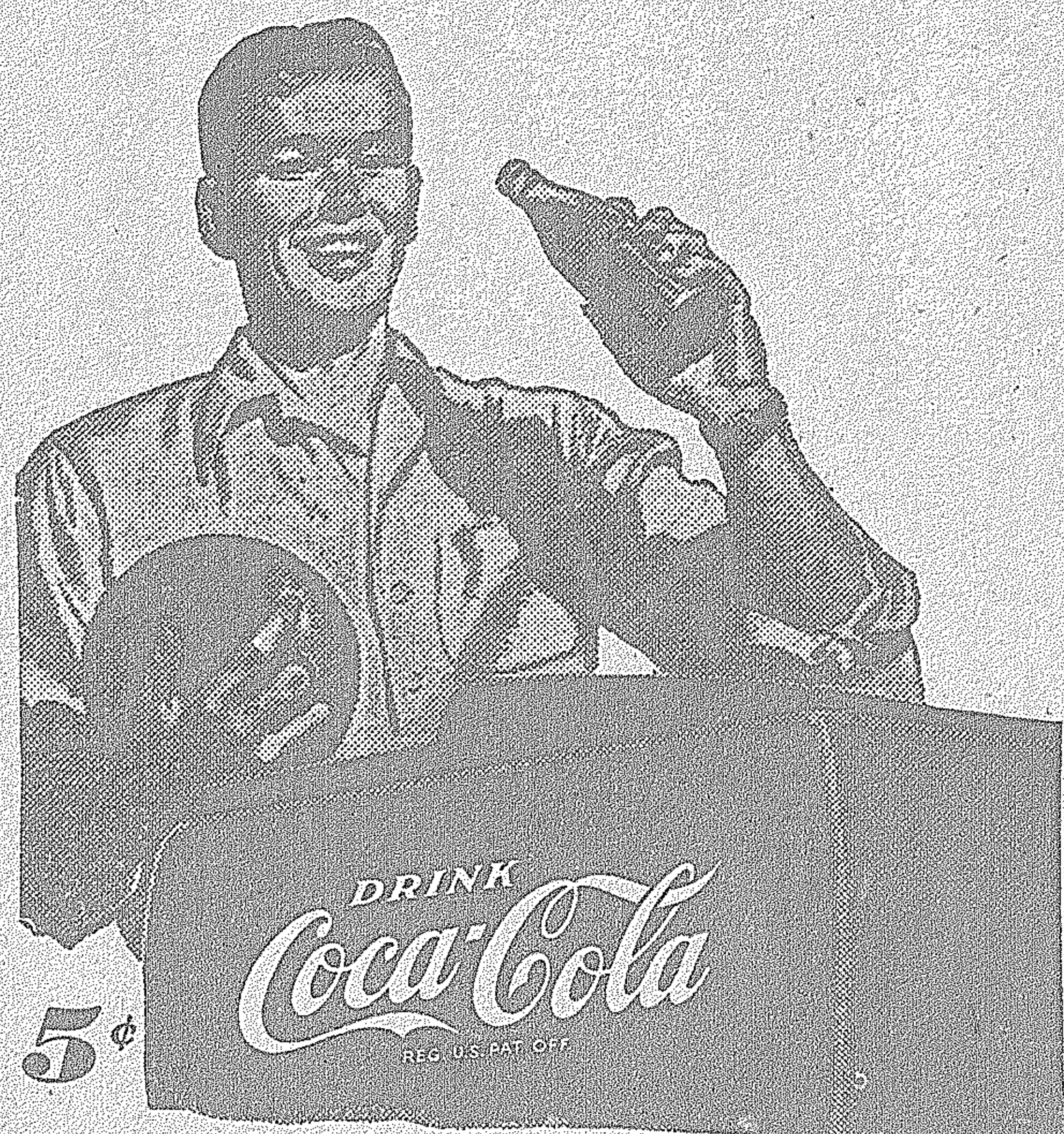
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Electrical Societies Sponsor Assembly For All EE Majors

The all-electrical assembly held October 14 for the introduction of IIT's student electrical activities to EE's set something of a precedent in assembly organization. Due to the excusal of all electrical engineering classes from 10 to 11 a.m. that day, approximately 350 EE students were in attendance at the two hour show to enjoy the entertainment and informative talks presented.

The special assembly was planned months ago. Members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity, felt that their organization was not serving its purpose, which is to provide inspiration for outstanding curricular and extra-curricular work, because the majority of the EE students were not even aware of the fraternity. They planned some sort of get-together and asked the other electrical organizations if they were interested in participation. After assurance of support, committee assignments were made last summer for an assembly that would be supported jointly by all EE clubs.

The department of electrical engineering, recognizing the importance of student activities, sanctioned the assembly and further helped by excusing EE classes conflicting with it. Warren Sommers, general chairman of the planning committee, stated, "Judging by the large increases in membership ob-

tained by the clubs, the meeting was an overwhelming success."

The program included a magic act; sports movies, refreshments, a talk by Dr. E. R. Whitehead on "Human Engineering" and short talks by representatives of each participating group.

School Gains New Metallurgy Expert

Max Hansen, distinguished German scientist, has been appointed associate professor of metallurgical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, Pres. Henry T. Heald announced. Professor Hansen will arrive in Chicago about November 1 and will assume his duties of instruction and research at that time.

Generally acknowledged as one of the world's leading non-ferrous physical metallurgists, Professor Hansen recently made a compilation of German scientific progress during the war years for the technical field information agency of the United States Office of Military Government in Germany.

He has published a number of technical books and articles, including an outstanding book on the structure of binary alloys.

AIEE Visits Power Station

The Fisk street generating station will be visited today by the Illinois Tech branch of AIEE. The tour will last from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Members planning to attend should meet at the main gate at 22nd and Carpenter (1000 West) at 3 p.m." stated Edward F. Konec, secretary.

The Fisk station is the oldest in Chicago, built in 1903, and the second largest, with a capacity of 311,000 KVA. Its equipment for power generation ranges from the oldest to the most modern.



NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION officers and delegates gather for informal discussion prior to NSA assembly last Thursday. Shown standing (left to right) are: Wilbert Kedrow, IIT delegate and Senior class president; Bob Ricker, president of ITSA; Warren Brockmeier, IIT delegate and ITSA treasurer; Paul Kirk, one of the original founders of NSA. Seated, Bill Welsh national president of NSA and Pat Baker, national delegate from Chicago Teachers college.

ARF Offers Research Fellowships; Five Receive First Annual Awards

Under a recently incorporated plan, the Armour Research Foundation is now offering fellowships to assist deserving people in getting their MS degree in engineering or science. The industrial research fellowships will allow recipients to combine practical experience in sponsored research at the Foundation with a graduated educational program which will lead to an MS degree in the field of major specification at Illinois Tech.

In the first annual presentations made this term five men were awarded Fellowships in four major fields. Robert H. Jacobson and Leonard Willman are specializing in applied mechanics, Warren C. Andersen in electrical engineering, and Percy T. Cheng will do chemical research.

These men will participate in actual research work at the ARF but will not be considered as a regular part of the staff. By familiarizing themselves with methods used in general production, they will be better equipped for higher positions in industry.

The fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis to science major

graduates from accredited engineering, science, or liberal arts colleges. Enrollment is limited to people with exceptional grades. Awards are to be made each September and will continue through the summer for twenty-one months. Receivers of the Fellowships will attend regular classes half time during the school year and work at the Research Foundation half time. Summers will be spent at the Foundation.

In addition to tuition, \$125 a month will be paid Fellowship holders during the first academic year and \$145 a month during the second year. Summer work will pay \$225 a month including a two week paid vacation.

Applications for the industrial research fellowship may be obtained from the heads of the departments or from the dean of the Graduate school.

WBBM Will Feature Student Discussion On Housing Problems

Four Illinois Tech men will take part in a panel discussion over the air on the "Opinion, please!" program which is sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System "School of the Air." The program will be aired over station WBBM from 9 to 9:30 a.m. from a record cut this Friday. Warren Brockmeier, Bob Ricker, Bob Guthrie, and Bob Cunningham will discuss the topic "A Place to Live."

Before the discussion, a dramatic sketch will be given to show the problem of a young couple who are living with in-laws, and hunting for a house.

Cunningham will act as moderator for the forum. One of the questions that will be analyzed is, "Is there really a housing shortage and if so, why?" Also such reasons for a housing shortage as prices, materials, and labor will be brought up and talked over.

Suggestions as to what can be done to alleviate the condition such as government aid, slum clearance, and better methods of housing will be debated.

Panel three, the fourth in the series of NSA articles, will be published next week. The subject is "International Activity."

Seniors, Sign Up For Photos Now

All senior students—those graduating in both the February and June classes—must make an appointment for their Integral photos before Friday. Sittings have been arranged through this week and next at Bloom photographers, 32 West Randolph. Appointments may be made in the South Union lounge between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

Bob Guthrie, associate editor of the Integral, who has been handling the photo appointments, stated that one of the unique features of the '48 edition will be the inclusion of each senior in his respective department.

Examinations To Be Held For Future Med Students

All applicants to the 1948 freshman class in colleges of medicine are expected to take the professional aptitude test as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medical study.

The test will be given on a nationwide basis on October 25, 1947, and February 2, 1948. Candidates are asked to take the first test, if possible.

All applicants must register before noon October 24 for the October examination and before noon November 15, for the February examination. This may be done by contacting Mr. George S. Speer in room 1100 at 18 South Michigan avenue between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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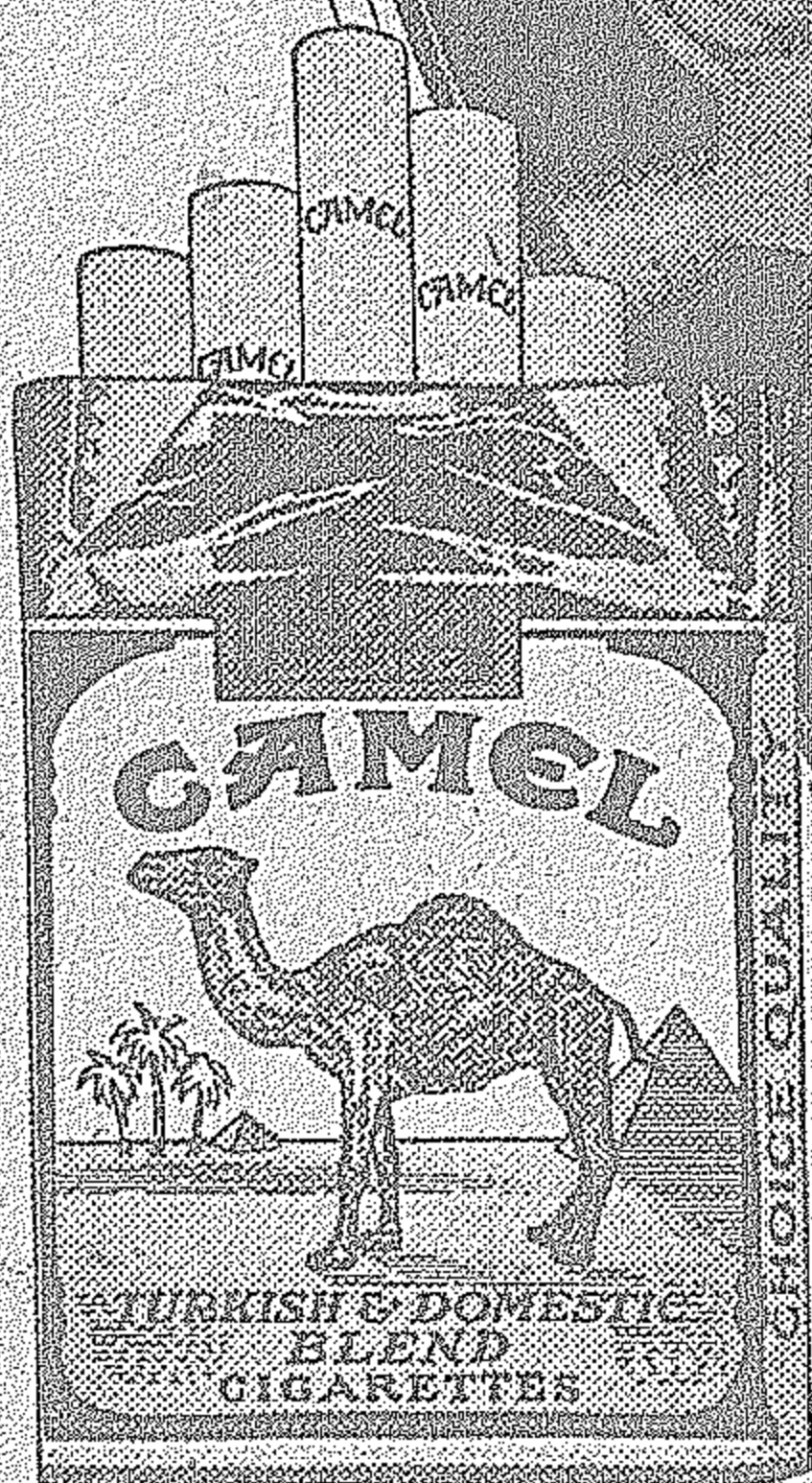
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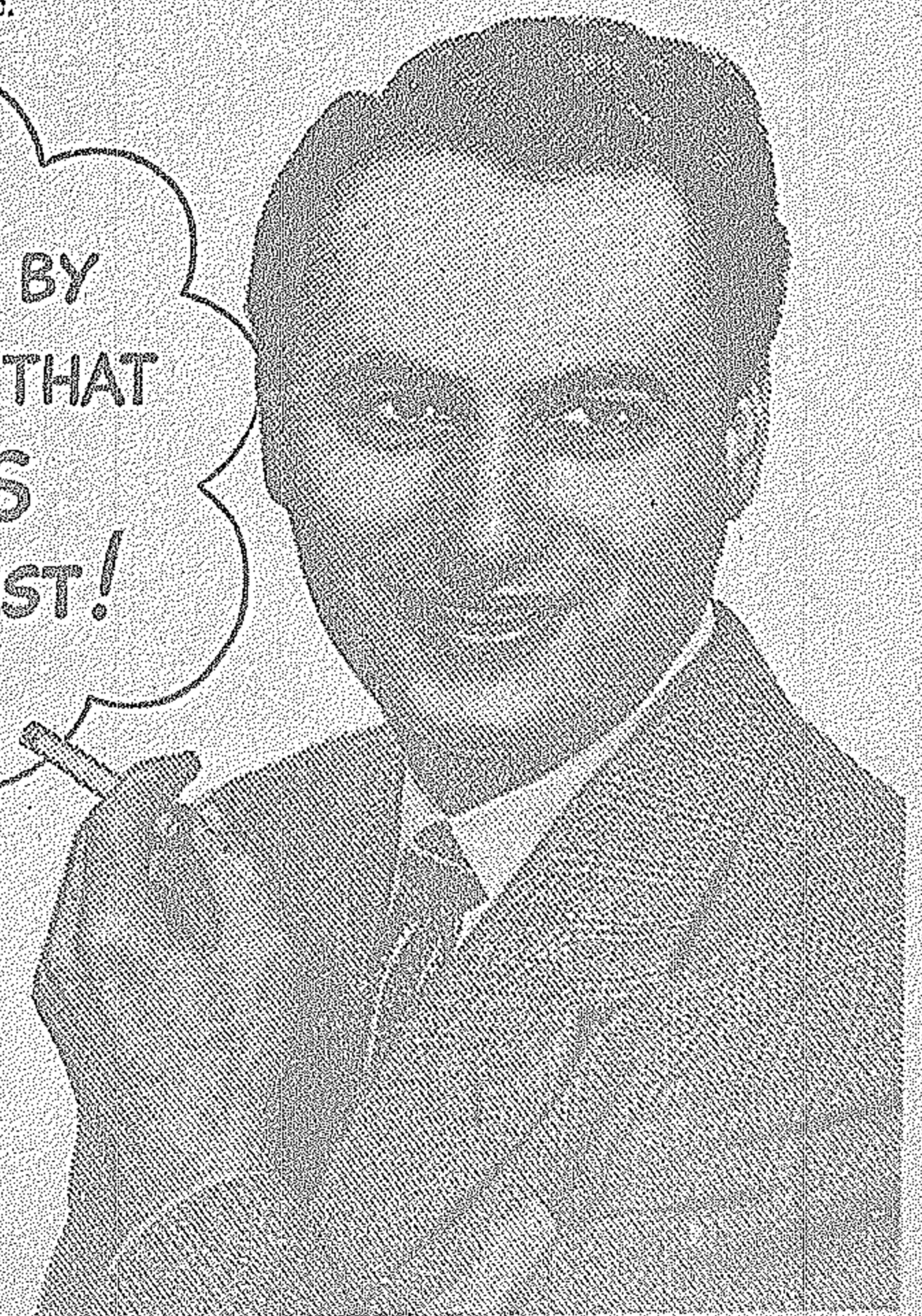
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'Hoiman' Frightens City Newshawks

"Hoiman, the Voimin", of recent newspaper fame is being characterized by René M. Winz, freshman EE. René is a corporal in the 623rd Quartermaster Group and is working in their current "Fill the Ranks" campaign.

Two Sundays ago, "Hoiman's" career was abruptly brought into the limelight. Dressed as a full colonel in the German Luftwaffe, "Hoiman" created a mild uproar by appearing in the news rooms of several Chicago newspapers accompanied by two armed guards.

René will impersonate "Hoiman" between halves at city high school games until the Illinois National Guard's recruiting campaign closes on November 16.

"Hoiman, the Voimin" is a reminder that we are doing a lot of forgetting when it comes to a preparedness program. Several short years ago such a person as he represents was not the quasi-funny character he is made out to be. Not many need be prodded to remember his ilk.

In their current recruitment drive, the Illinois National Guard is planning on a force of 40,000 to man its reorganized program. All phases of training are for the choosing, from aircraft to infantry and the only requirement for a full day's pay is two hours drill one evening a week.

For information see Capt. John M. Cochrane at the Chicago Avenue Armory, 234 E. Chicago Ave., or call Superior 0088. Tuesday is drill night.

IHC Officers Announced For Coming Semester

The Interhonorary council, composed of the presidents of each honorary fraternity, announced its new officers at its first meeting last Thursday: Grant E. Hansen of Tau Beta Pi, president; Burt Lewis, of Chi Epsilon, secretary; and Dudley Budlong, of Eta Kappa Nu, treasurer. Other members are Wes Ruther of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Bill Smart of Pi Tau Sigma, Warren Sommers of Honor I, Frank T. Ksiazek of Rho Epsilon, and Howie Baum, of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Rho Epsilon, suspended from the council last semester at its own request, asked to be readmitted. A unanimous vote reinstated the radio fraternity, pending payment of back dues.

Other business completed at the meeting included the selection of Ray Sauer, instructor in civil engineering, as faculty adviser.

IHC, the common meeting ground of honoraries, serves to co-ordinate their activities so as to give maximum benefit to members of the student body. In the past, IHC sponsored tutoring for students having trouble with their work. Because of the recent growth of the school, the council delegated tutoring to the individual fraternities.

TECH TIMETABLE

Items appearing in the Tech time-table are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Student's office.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Kiva, 5 p.m., Lounge
ITSA, 5:30 p.m. East Dining room

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Dr. C. Smith Lecture, 11 a.m., Auditorium North Union

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Visual Ed, 12 p.m., Auditorium North Union

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

All-School Assembly, 11 a.m., Auditorium North Union
Visual Ed, 12 p.m., Auditorium North Union

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Visual Ed, 12 p.m., Auditorium North Union

Invitation Extended

An invitation has been extended to the industrial engineering department for an exhibit at the annual conference of the Industrial Management society at the Sheridan hotel November 5 through November 7.

Grads May Pick Up Rings And Pins In South Union

Those students who placed their orders for rings and pins last spring will be able to pick them up at the South Union next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The balance due must be paid at that time.

Concert In Milwaukee Planned For Nov. 16

A concert to be given Sunday evening, November 16, will commence a series of three successive programs presented by the Illinois Tech music department. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Community church at 99th street

and Winchester avenue in Beverly Hills.

Following the Sunday evening performance, the department, under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson, will present concerts at Allis-Chalmers Company on Friday afternoon and at the Downers College for Women in Milwaukee on the same evening.

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