

## 1156 Vote In Largest Class Election

### Cancer Dance Needs Support

To date, the "Collegiate Answer to Conquer Cancer", to be held Friday evening, is only a faint whisper.

According to Irene Radvilas, ticket chairman for the All Collegiate Benefit Dance, Illinois Tech still has quite a way to go in order to sell its quota of 200 tickets.

Besides being for such a humane cause the dance offers a group of entertainers never before equalled in Illinois Tech history.

#### Eleven Schools Cooperate

The dance, emceed by Irv Kupcinet, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, will present such top-notchers as Ray McKinley and his orchestra, the King "Nature Boy" Cole Trio, Eddie Condon, Louis Jordan and his band, Janie Powell, and Jan Sterling.

A thousand corsages have been donated to be sold at the dance for a dollar each and such gifts as tailor made suits, portable radios, and wrist watches will be awarded as prizes.

The affair is being sponsored by eleven Chicago colleges including Illinois Tech, which is represented on the planning committees by Bob Ricker, ITSA president.

#### To Aid Cancer Society

All proceeds of the dance go to the American Cancer society which is putting on a drive with a goal of \$1,150,000.

Tickets to the dance are on sale in the South Union lounge every day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### Mayor To Talk At Graduation

Three hundred sixty-nine graduating seniors will receive their bachelor of science degrees at the commencement exercises to be held at Orchestra hall on June 11 at 8 p.m. Ten men will receive naval commissions.

Martin H. Kennelly, Chicago's mayor, will deliver the commencement address. He will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree at this time.

BS degrees in engineering to be given are as follows: architecture, 38; chemical engineering, 36; civil engineering, 20; electrical engineering, 82; fire protection engineering, 11; industrial engineering, 24; mechanical engineering, 109.

Degrees in arts and sciences are: biology, 5; business and economics, 20; chemistry, 4; English, 2; home economics, 2; mathematics, 1; physics, 3; political science, 2; psychology, 2; Sixty-seven advanced degrees are to be awarded.

### Fraternities Conclude Clothing Campaign

The drive for used GI clothing for the Jews in Palestine, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities, was concluded Friday.

Over 300 articles of clothing were collected. They will be turned over to Materials for Palestine, Inc., for shipment.

"Student response to the plea for clothing was gratifying," said Irving Budish, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, "but more items are necessary."

Although the school drive is over, donations will still be accepted by members of these organizations.



GOOD LUCK, FELLA — says Chuck Trost as he congratulates George Bowman on his narrow victory. Trost lost the ITSA presidency by 22 votes.

### Student Cheating Examined By Harrison And Fairchild

Why do IIT students cheat on exams? According to a theory advanced by William Harrison and James Fairchild of the BE department, it is the result of a basic Techawk attitude which regards skulduggery as neither socially nor morally unacceptable.

In explaining this possibility, the personnel management instructors pointed out that one who cheats is seldom "brought into line" by his fellow students.

Although they do not profess to have scientific data on the subject, Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Harrison cite the opinions which were frequently expressed by students during discussions led by the two instructors. In these discussion groups (totaling over 200 students) an attitude recurred which was logical to those rationalizing cheating.

#### Students Distrust Faculty

This attitude (which was not necessarily based on fact) involves suspicion, insecurity, and lack of confidence in the faculty and administration.

Students frequently expressed the view that many faculty members do not regard them as individuals, but merely as so many units to be processed through the Institute. This leads to feelings of insecurity that force the students to become aggressive and fight back against

the instructor by "hustling" on quizzes. Those who hold this belief regard cheating as the normal way of "giving the instructor what he wants."

#### Cite Poor Instruction

One student was particularly vehement in his defense of cheating by saying, "In the outside world you have to resort to almost any means to get along, therefore cheating is good experience for industry."

The Harrison-Fairchild report also stated that students tend to point at inadequate instruction as a major cause of cheating. In respect to quality of instruction, discussion brought out what appeared to be a marked lack of students' confidence in their instructors.

#### Aim For School Spirit

Techawks often complained that their instructors were research people, not teachers, or that too many instructors are graduate students lacking training as teachers. An-

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### Bowman Wins ITSA Presidency; Doering Heads Senior Class

Through the choked lobby of North Union, 1156 students fought their way past swarms of electioneering candidates and would-be campaign managers to rack up the largest vote in the history of Illinois Tech.

### Summer School Registration Set For June 17

Registration for summer day school will begin at 8:30 a.m., June 17, and will last till 2:30 p.m.

Classes will start the following Monday and are scheduled to continue through August 20.

Each student is allowed to take a maximum of 9-10 semester hours and every department will have a counselor on hand to help the student make his selection of courses.

The only exception to the time of registration is for CE 208, field practice in surveying. All students planning to go to Camp Armour must register between noon and 3 p.m., Wednesday, since the first session begins June 11.

### It's Here

Get your scissors ready because it's on the back page — the FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE that is. Cut it out and save it for a souvenir.

### January Graduates Double '41 Wages

The latest report from the placement office states that over 110 out of 252 January graduates procured jobs through Illinois Tech's placement service.

Compared to the monthly wage earnings of the 1941 graduates, the latest job-seekers are receiving twice as much for their services. In addition, the January graduates are receiving over 2½ times the starting wage of the 1938 graduates.

Forty percent of the men who received jobs were electrical engineering students, while 35 percent were mechanicals.

Approximately 35% of the student body participated in the election to keep the election commissioners up far into the night counting the ballots.

The most highly contested political battle was the Illinois Tech Student Association race for the presidency between George Bowman and Charles Trost. In the first count Bowman polled 391 as against Trost's 381, while trailing far behind was Ken Thompson with 265. According to the proportional balloting system now in use, Thompson's vote was split up by his second choice selections—the final count Bowman 471 to Trost's 449.

The winning candidates in the election are:

#### ITSA

President.....George Bowman  
Vice-president.....Robert Shuldes  
Treasurer.....Bill Furlong  
Secretary.....Celia Bartean

#### Senior Class

President.....John Doering  
Vice-president.....Joe Hamilton  
Treasurer.....Jim Wangersheim  
Secretary.....Evelyn Beacham  
Social Chairman.....Len Speicher

#### Junior Class

President.....Tom Murphy  
Vice-president.....James Fitzpatrick  
Treasurer.....Fred Woeller  
Secretary.....Bob Ockerlund  
Social Chairman.....Dick Baldwin

#### Sophomore Class

President.....Dick Roberts  
Vice-president.....Joe Bass  
Treasurer.....Sherman Roberts  
Secretary.....Pat Nash  
Social Chairman.....Bill Comis

#### Freshman Class

President.....Chuck Skibbens  
Vice-president.....Gregory Austin  
Treasurer.....Walter Dzik  
Secretary.....Charlotte Decker  
Social Chairman.....Sam Canino

The senior class led the class voting percentage with 60.5 percent of the seniors voting.

The freshmen recorded the lowest vote participation percentage with only 17.6 percent voting. This semester's election broke all records with 216 more students voting in this election than in any other previous election.



Dave Pasik Jack Wolfe Jim Gaffney Don Goldsmith Ben Sutton Don Campbell Len Speicher Jim Kogen Dick Koenigsberg

### Pasik And Speicher Take Reins Of Top School Publications

David D. Pasik was appointed Editor-in-chief of *Technology News* by the Illinois Tech Publications board Friday. This group also appointed Leonard Speicher Editor-in-chief of *Integral*.

In a four hour meeting, the board also elected Don Campbell Business manager of *Technology News* and Jim Kogen and Dick Koenigsberg

Co-business managers of *Integral*. No appointments were made for editor of the student directory or *Technette*. Three men applied for the position of Editor-in-chief of *Technology News*, which proved to be the most hotly sought after position. However, the board chose Pasik in a unanimous decision.

John F. White, chairman of the Publications board, indicated that

applications are still being accepted for the top positions of *Technette* and the student directory.

In appointing the fall *Technology News* board, Pasik named Jack Wolfe Make-up editor, Jim Gaffney News editor, Ben Sutton sports editor, and Don Goldsmith Feature editor.

Pasik, former secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, is now vice chairman

of AIEE and vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi. For the past two semesters, he was appointed ITSA election commissioner.

Speicher, a member of the Newman club, Glee club, and ASME, has served as manager of the swimming team and in the Rough Castings' Junior Week production.

## Too Vital

The end of the semester finds one question unanswered: whether or not the Faculty council will see fit to change its stand on student rating of faculty members.

Months of planning by Tau Beta Pi and the Interhonorary council and the ensuing attempts to negotiate with the Faculty council very nearly succeeded in giving Illinois Institute of Technology a workable faculty rating system.

Distribution of the questionnaires was approved by almost all department heads; however, it was the feeling of the student groups that, without full cooperation and support by individual faculty members, the aims of the survey could not be realized.

The issue is one that should not be allowed to die because of the break between school years. Because they feel it is too vital to bypass or forget, the student groups intend to continue their work for eventual adoption of the rating system in an acceptable form.

## Inadequate

Everything seems to be growing this year. Grass, little brother Joey, and Illinois Tech. And with this expansion and moving out and up comes the pains and aches that some people call growing pains.

That's just about what happened at the last election. It wasn't a bad election; in fact it was the best turnout of voters IIT has ever had—but our election technique is inadequate.

In this election secret balloting seemed to be a thing of the past and voters (if they could get through the jammed North Union lobby) were besieged by scores of would-be campaign managers.

Long range plans should be made now for next year's election: Absolutely no campaigning within yards of the voting place; tables or booths should be provided to enable a voter to make his selection without putting his ballot up against the wall. And lastly, three students certainly are not adequate to staff the election committee and still go to classes.

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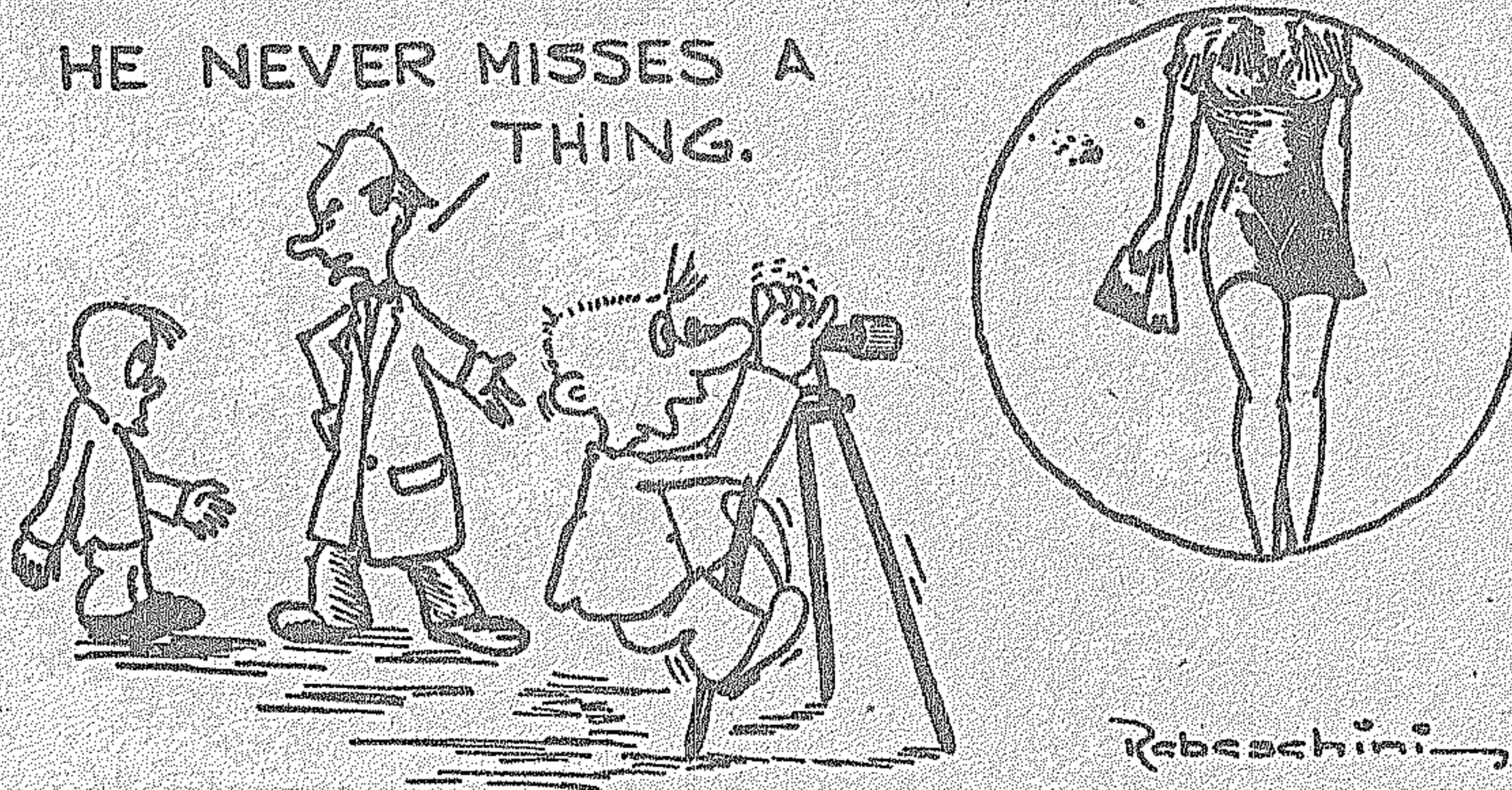
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WHY CAN'T YOU SHOW AN INTEREST  
IN THIS COURSE LIKE REB  
HE NEVER MISSES A  
THING.



### Letters To The Editor

## Integral Business Manager Explains Year Book Shortage

Dear Sir:

A letter of explanation is felt necessary to the many students who were unable to procure copies of this year's Integral.

A poll was taken during the middle of last semester to determine the number of students interested in obtaining a copy of the 1948 yearbook, and hence to determine the number of books that should be printed. Approximately one thousand students expressed a desire for a copy.

Two thousand copies were printed. This, as you can readily see, was nowhere near equal to the number of students in attendance at that time. However, since only 1800 students were interested enough to pick up their copy of the 1947 Integral (3000 were printed), it was decided to publish a better book and a fewer number of copies, rather than "waste" another one-third of the annuals.

The demand for this year's Integral was overwhelming. All available copies were distributed within 48 hours after the Integral office opened its doors.

We sincerely regret that a misjudgment of student interest occurred and every effort will be made to eliminate such inequalities in the future.

Herbert Sachs  
Business Manager  
1948 Integral

### Object To 'Prejudice'

Dear Sir:

We have read, with amazement, the criticism expressed by Dr. Parent of your policy of using adult humor in Slipstick. We feel that you have not adequately answered the critic. Your reply was altogether too friendly and tolerant to suit us.

We do not have any quarrel with the personal opinion expressed in Dr. Parent's letter. We understand how it is possible that because of training and other environmental factors one individual should find certain types of humor "smutty" or "dirty".

We do, however, vigorously object to this individual forcing his prejudice upon us. We demand the right for a healthy mind to pick and choose, to accept or discard from a wide variety of material.

Censorship is intolerable to intelligent people. We do not want "watchdogs" to determine our morals for us. In any event our morals cannot deviate from the restrictions set up by the mores and folways of our society and by the legal restrictions which constrain us.

We feel that the attitudes of your editorial staff are those of normal, well-adjusted people. We feel that any attempt to follow a certain "line" in choosing humor would be an insult to the intelligence of reader and editor.

We also believe that Dr. Parent would do well to examine his attitudes and compare them with those of his contemporaries. Before setting up his moral standards, he would do well to learn more about the real working standards by which people live. Perhaps he should read the Kinsey report with an eye to its implications.

Our concern, however, it not for the why's and wherefore's of Dr. Parent's personal bias, but rather for the right of every individual to determine for himself or herself what is humor and what is dull and pointless.

George F. Kovar  
Harold H. Schiowitz

### Hits 'Lack Of Argument'

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of your paper I was quite surprised to read a letter from the editor which, to me, was far more amusing than

the jokes in the Slipstick column. For here I noted a man using the lack of argument as an argument.

Yes, Mr. Benson, you may well throw up your hands in despair rather than use the age-old arguments of "well, it's been done before" and "We take our jokes from some of the best coeducational schools in the country," for many of us despise them as earnestly as you do; however, most people realize that a lack of argument against an objection only furthers the cause of the person who brought it forth.

In an effort to be objective, let's be honest and admit some things; First, there is no doubt that the greater percentage of the jokes in Slipstick are, putting it mildly, slightly off-color. Second, though there may be two ways of interpreting a play on words, only one interpretation is desired and deliberately sought for. Thirdly, the editors of *Technology News* know these conditions exist.

If these things are true, why don't the editors say so and quit cluttering up a half column in stating the difficulty in answering an objection to part of the paper which is intended to present material of a suggestive nature for the enthusiasts of "plain college humor"?

Since every criticism should be constructive, I suggest a series of replies by the editor attempting to justify his position and and substituting them for the Slipstick column.

Robert V. Grodkowski

### Collegiate World

## Age 27, Blue Eyes, Brown Hair—Who Is He?

By Johnnie Best

The registrar's office at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, New York, has taken steps to speed the departing RPI seniors on their way. A new duplicated form has been prepared to expedite the graduation process. There are a multitude of blanks for every conceivable sort of information; everything, that is, except the senior's name.

Cynical eighth termers, long drilled to follow instructions exactly, returned the forms with all the desired information. No names. Maybe the registrar has a finger print kit.

Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska, is currently getting a lot of publicity of doubtful value. Midland varsity sweat shirts bearing the word "Warriors," plus a picture of an Indian brave, were selling slowly at a Fremont department store until recently. They began to sell in a hurry shortly after the month-end payday.

Instead of collegians, the buyers were Indian section hands working on the railroad.

With Indians, this problem of emblems isn't too great, but with IIT's new jackets (the ones with the pictures of hawks) it could really be serious. If anyone sees a chicken hawk in a tan jacket, please report it to Paul Fox at the bookstore.

as I see IT-

By Sherwood Benson  
Editor-in-Chief

TAKING MY FEET off the desk, I swung my chair around, got up and walked out of the office. It was 5 a.m. Saturday morning and I had about finished my job as Editor-in-chief of *Technology News*—I wanted to think.

I wanted to walk down the quiet Federal street sidewalks and look at Illinois Tech. What had it done for me? What did three years on *Technology News* mean and was the time I put in on the paper wasted?

It started when I was standing in the book store line in 1945. A student came up to me and asked, "How would you like to work on *Technology News*?"—From that moment on I became a very busy guy... it changed my outlook and ambition in life.



Few schools could offer a non-journalism major the opportunities that Illinois Tech offers through *Technology News*. Anyone that wants to work on the paper can do so if he is willing to devote a certain amount of time to the job. It enables him to combine engineering and journalism in an ever expanding field. The engineer that is trained in journalism is always at a premium.

Most of the benefits are intangible, but there are many advantages gained from working on a completely uncensored publication. It places an added burden of responsibility and judgment on the editors which in turn gives them invaluable experience.

Perhaps when an Editor-in-chief looks back he can see achievement but certainly he must also feel humble as I do. For there is still improvement that is left to the future. He can only hope that succeeding editors will maintain an objective approach and a sincerity of thought that will enable them to reach their goal.

I owe a great deal to Illinois Tech, to *Technology News* and a swell staff.

## Slipstick

Outside a little church near Georgia, I noticed the following poster announcing the Sunday's sermon:

"Do you now what Hell is?" Underneath that question in smaller type was printed:

"Come and hear our organist."

\* \* \*  
Prof: How did you happen to oversleep this morning?

Alpha Sig: Well, there were eight of us in the room, and the alarm clock was only set for seven.

\* \* \*  
Newspaper Tale  
"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he asked. She nodded her sweet permission.

So they went to press  
And I rather guess  
They printed a large edition.

\* \* \*  
Communist father: What do you mean by staying away from school? What do you mean by playing truant?

Son: Class hatred, father.

\* \* \*  
ME Prof: Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?  
Stude: An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending.

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The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed into a taxicab. "Where to, sir?" asked the driver. "Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

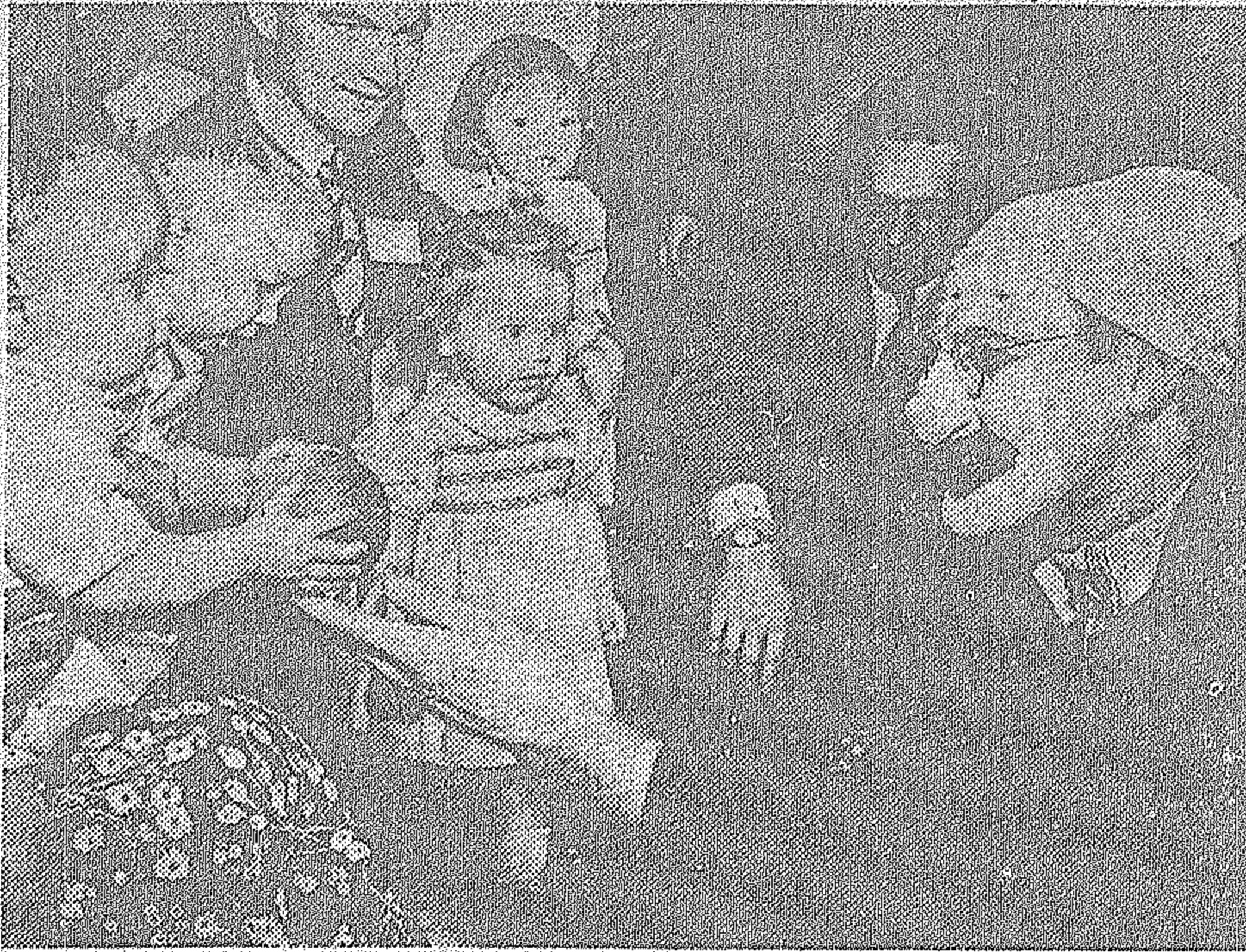
Carlotta Gus

## Staff Training Course Planned

Applications for *Technology News* staff positions are now available in the *News* office in the South Union.

Dave Pasik, appointed Editor-in-chief for the 1948-49 school year, announced Friday that a course in journalism training for all staff members will be initiated in the fall. "The curriculum will be designed especially for those students possessing no journalistic experience but desiring participation in the production of *Technology News*," Pasik said.

In charge of the training program will be Sherwood Benson, retiring Editor-in-chief. Benson will assist in design of the curriculum and obtain qualified lecturers on the campus to illustrate the fundamentals of putting out a college newspaper. Pasik stated that the extracurricular journalism course will be open to all students applying for staff positions.



HEY MISTER CLOWN! — childish stares of awe greet the antics of Tom Murray, sophomore IE, as he performs for the Kiddies On Kampus party-goers.

## Illinois Tech Entertains Sixty Tots At Kiddie Party

The auditorium roared Saturday afternoon with unaccustomed sounds and sights that were never destined to prevail in a college assembly hall.

Sixty babies (from six months to seven years old) pressed their Mickey Mouse balloons and their red rubber balls and gazed wonderingly at the strange antics of the party clown, Tom Murray. Kiddies On Kampus was launched after weeks of planning by ten campus groups concerned with showing the children of the students of IIT a good time.

Paul Fox of the Illinois Tech bookstore contributed a number of children's story books to the party. Ten cartons of cigarettes were donated by the Chesterfield company as prizes while 15 pairs of nylons were given to the wives throughout the afternoon.

Ice cream and cookies, donated by the Interfraternity council, were devoured in large quantities shortly after a series of color cartoon films, were shown to the partygoers.

Twenty coeds and secretaries acted as hostesses for the affair. Ida Wright, ITWA president, acted as mistress of ceremonies; Lillian Ko-

zowski, sophomore home ec, made arrangements for party favors and candy; while Alice McMillan, freshman home ec, took charge of the decorations.

## Bob Harmon One Of Heidt Finalists

Bob Harmon, Illinois Tech graduate student, was one of 25 finalists chosen from 6,000 Chicagoans who auditioned for the "Philip Morris Night with Horace Heidt" program.

Bob performed admirably in the preliminary auditions, the judges citing his expert saxophone technique, tone quality and capabilities as an excellent musician. In the final auditions the speed of the accompanist proved to be a hindrance and eliminated his appearance on the program. Harmon, who has been playing the saxophone since he was six years old, has played with Joe Lackner's band on many occasions.

## Political Science Department Offers Wide Range Of Courses

The department of political and social science offers numerous liberal studies electives in political science, sociology, and history—designed to give the student realistic knowledge about the complex world in which he lives.

The course in the American Constitutional System, PS 420, now required of all science and engineering students, give a picture of politics, American style. The behavior of congressmen, of voters,

gives a broad survey of the field, and seeks to widen the student's horizons by examining objectively the society in which he lives in comparison with other patterns of human institutions.

Since cities and factories are two of the prominent features of our modern world, these receive special attention in subsequent courses. The City analyzes how people live, and are governed in modern urban communities.

### History Courses Offered

Industrial Sociology studies the factory in its relations with the community of which it is a part. For the student who wishes further to broaden his understanding of human nature and its molding by culture, courses are offered in Primitive and Modern Culture and Social Institutions.

The department offers a wide range of history courses that interpret present problems in terms of their roots in the past. Students can study the history of Europe, of America, or of Latin America in their earlier phases or in recent development.

This article is the direct outgrowth of a *Technology News* survey which revealed that Illinois Tech students wished more information on liberal arts courses, and can be the pattern for future descriptive course material.

and of pressure groups is examined, and the actualities of politics are related to the basic assumptions and values of democracy. This course can be followed by a number of others.

### Study War, Peace

If the student wishes to compare American political institutions with those in other parts of the world, and explore the relations of government to the social order of which it is part, he can take The Governmental Process.

If he is concerned with the great problems of war and peace, he may wish to study international relations in Foundations of National Power.

If he wants to understand the relation between political institutions and economic institutions, he can study how government regulates employer and employee in Labor and the State.

### Picture Our Society

While political science is concerned with governmental organizations, and economics with business and industrial organization, sociology tries to tie together these and other institutions—the family, the church, social customs—and give a broad picture of the society in which we live, and the great variability in social institutions in different parts of the world. Introductory Sociology

## Department Doors Open For Freshmen

Openings are available in all departments for freshmen and advanced students for the coming semester, it was reported last week by the admissions office.

The quotas for the fall semester are 600 freshmen and 300 advanced standing students. In the latter classification, 50 former students have already been accepted.

Architecture is nearing its quota in the freshman year, advanced ME and EE quotas are rapidly being filled, and the Navy is assigning winners of the NROTC scholarships to Illinois Tech according to a preference system.

Reservations for quarters in the new dormitories have reached 175; facilities limit the total that may be accepted to 218.

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# Here's a RECORD Topping the List

"Saxa-Boogie" — Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity. Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it,

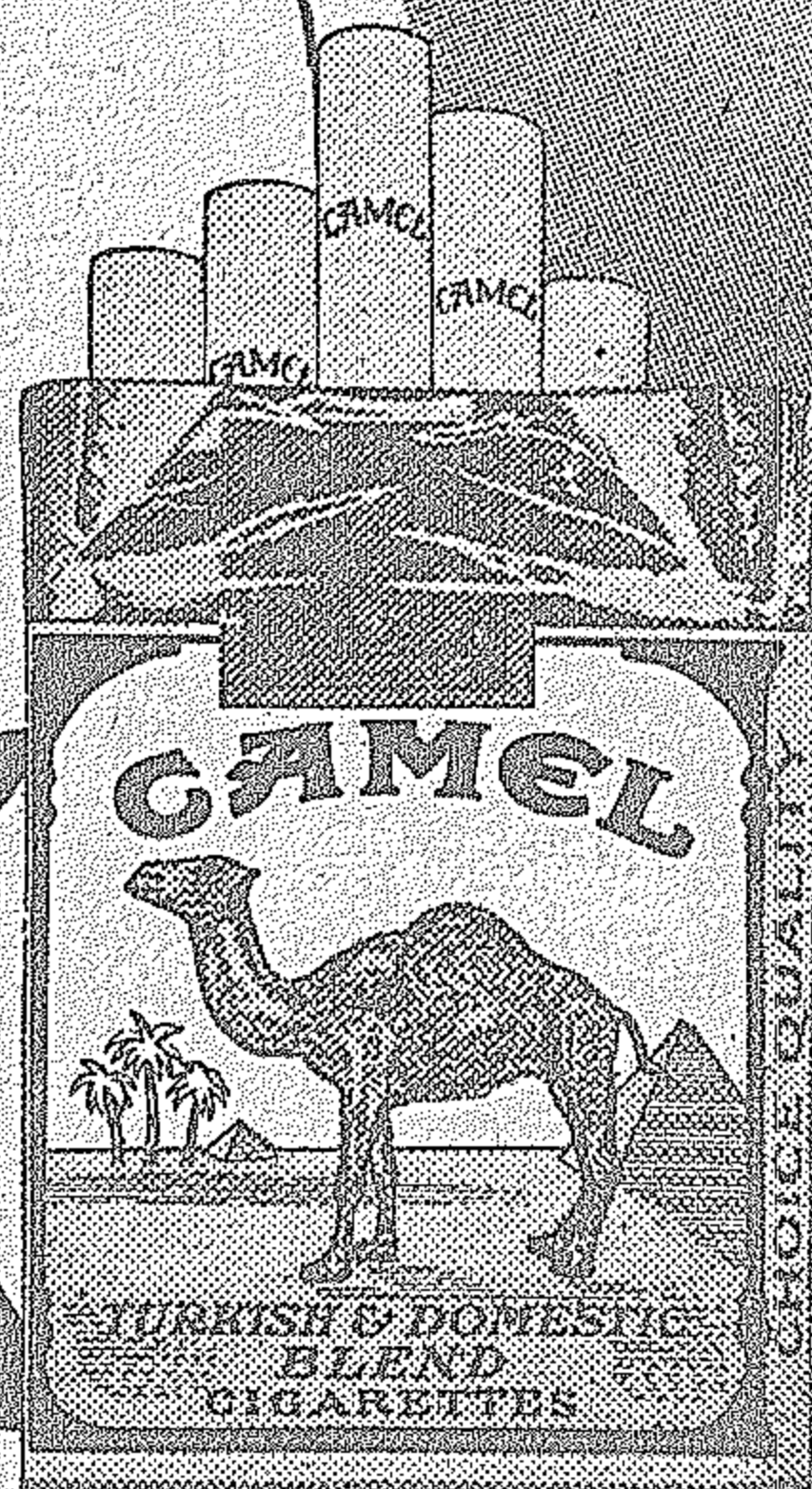
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# Techmen Talk

By Saul B. Needleman

**Question: How often do you think a person in college should date?**

**Arlene Edwards, Sophomore HE**

"Obviously, there can be no one dogmatic statement made on this issue because it depends upon too many things, but mainly the almighty dollar. As a general rule,



though, I think it is a healthy thing to crawl out of the books at least once a week. This goes especially for the fellows at this school whose time and social contacts during the week are so limited. For those

whose budgets are limited, there are ways of wrangling dinner invites out of your girl friend without appearing too forward, having a game of bridge or taking in a local movie. I would like to see more non-profit affairs sponsored at school and more interest and participation in them."

**Anita Bach, Freshman Physics**

"I feel that one should not date at the expense of an available evening for study. Since the number of free evenings and the financial situation vary greatly with each individual, it is difficult to say what is the 'right' amount of dating. Excessive dating or absence of dating



may have a detrimental effect on the student's personal and scholastic progress, and using that fact as the criterion, he should strike a satisfactory combination of studying and dating. This will keep him from getting into an intellectual rut, for it isn't the 'straight A' student who gets the most out of college."

**Sammie Levin, Freshman ME**

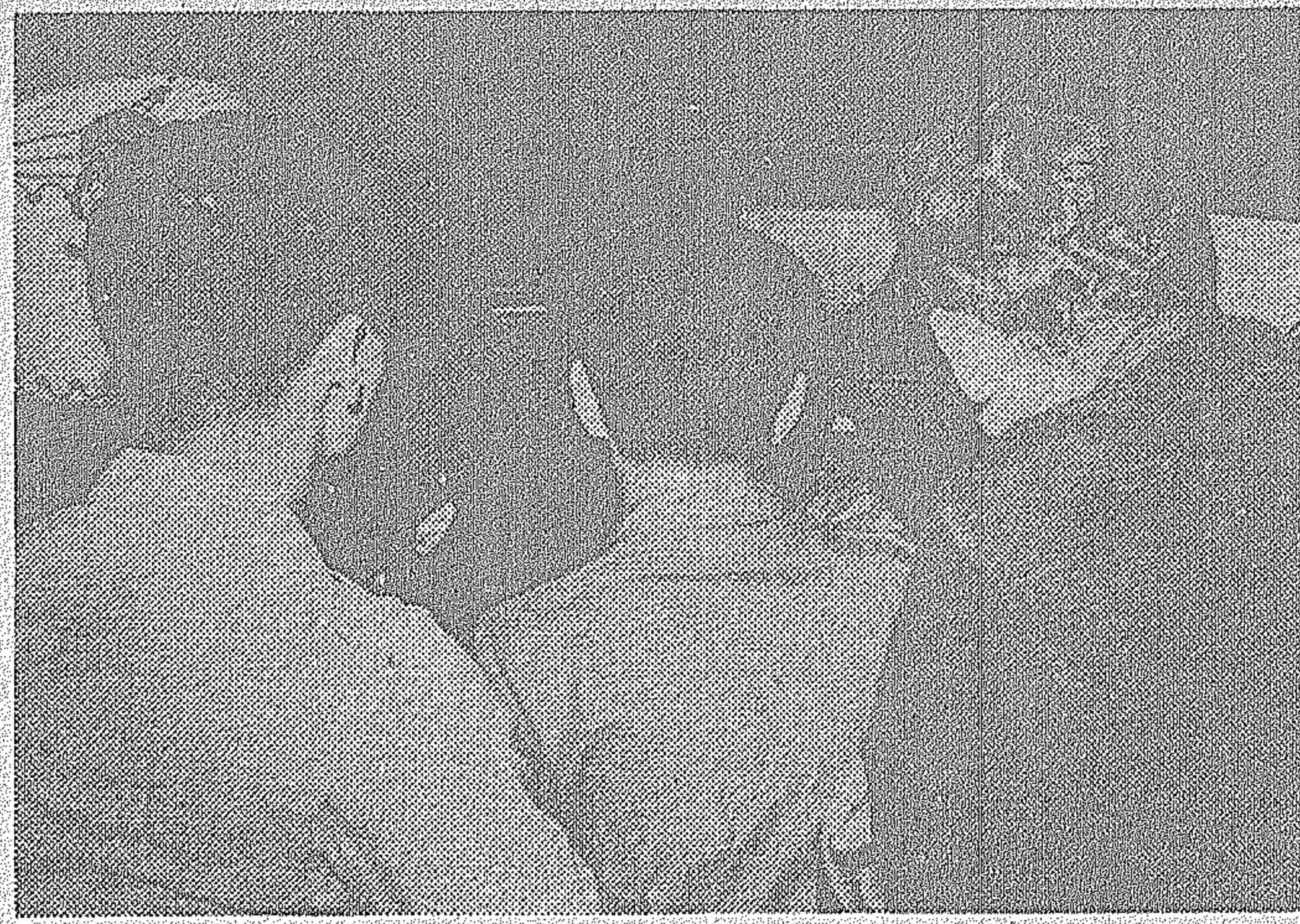
"A fellow attending school is faced with two handicaps when it comes to dating—a lack of time and a lack of money. How often one should date depends upon the individual's desires, time and finances. I personally am being supported by my parents and do not wish to take over-advantage of their kindness. But, when I possess the proper funds, I usually make



time to go out on Saturday nights. I believe a conscientious college student at present, does not have sufficient time to 'date' more than twice a week."

**William Murphy, Senior BE**

"It is rather difficult to make any one statement about how often a college student should date because it all depends upon his course and on the amount of money the fellow has available at the time. To avoid becoming an introvert, he should date at least one day a week and preferably twice a week. Of course, if the fellow feels that he must date more than that he ought to quit school and get married. The student with the all-round personality has his time budgeted so that his dating does not interfere with studies and vice versa. The only draw back to this system at this school is that the amount of free time available changes with each new semester and you can't get a decent budget worked out."



CRANING NECKS STRETCH TO SEE the ball game on the television receiver in Rho Epsilon's quarters. Ancient television equipment serves its purpose well as RE members use free periods to catch up on their sporting events.

## Skulls Celebrate Golden Anniversary June 8

By George O'Brien

On June 8, 1898, thirteen undergraduate students of Armour Institute gathered at Northwestern university to be initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. This action established Alpha Epsilon Chapter at the Institute and was the small beginning of the large fraternity movement that has developed at IIT within the past fifty years.

The "Skull House" (a more familiar name for Phi Kappa Sigma among fraternity men) will celebrate its golden anniversary in two weeks with all the ceremonies appropriate to such an event. Since final examinations include the day of the anniversary itself, June 10, 11, and 12 have been earmarked for the festivities.

**Three Founders To Attend**

On the afternoon of June 10, the Mother's club of Phi Kappa Sigma will sponsor a tea at the chapter house for all of the fraternities, sororities, and department heads of IIT. Invitations have been sent out and a large attendance is expected for the program that is planned.

Three of the living founders of the chapter, William F. Sims, '97, James R. Sloan, '97, and George A. Feindt, '00, two of whom are mem-

bers of the first class to graduate from Armour Institute, will attend and speak at a banquet to be held at the Morrison hotel the night of June 12. John Schommer, director of athletics and placement at IIT and an alumnus of the Skull House at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Tech, will also speak at the banquet on the various aspects of the Institute's development.

**To Tell Beginning**

On the night of June 11, the alumni of the chapter will be treated to a smoker where they will be entertained. Here fond memories and vintage exploits will be remembered and the most appropriate story of all will be how the fraternity got its start.

Armour Institute opened in 1893. Four years later all the classes were full and certain men in each class thought of forming an organization that could eventually become a chapter of a national college fraternity. This group chose the name "Paragraph Club" upon the suggestion of George A. Feindt, '00 that every "chapter" begins with a "paragraph."

Following incorporation, the Para-

## Frank Cumpata Runs Soft Racket; Paid To Do Homework

By John C. Dinou

I am standing on third base doing not much but waiting for one of the Wrong Guys to score me when a character with whom I have a copying acquaintance says as how I got a good racket. I say, how so, and he says, it is very nice indeed to be paid 105 greenmen a month just to play softball.

I do not take this laying down so I remark as how some guys got it better. This of course reminds him of Frank Cumpata who, next to the late Al Capone, local importer and hotel magnate, has the best racket going.

**He Does Homework**

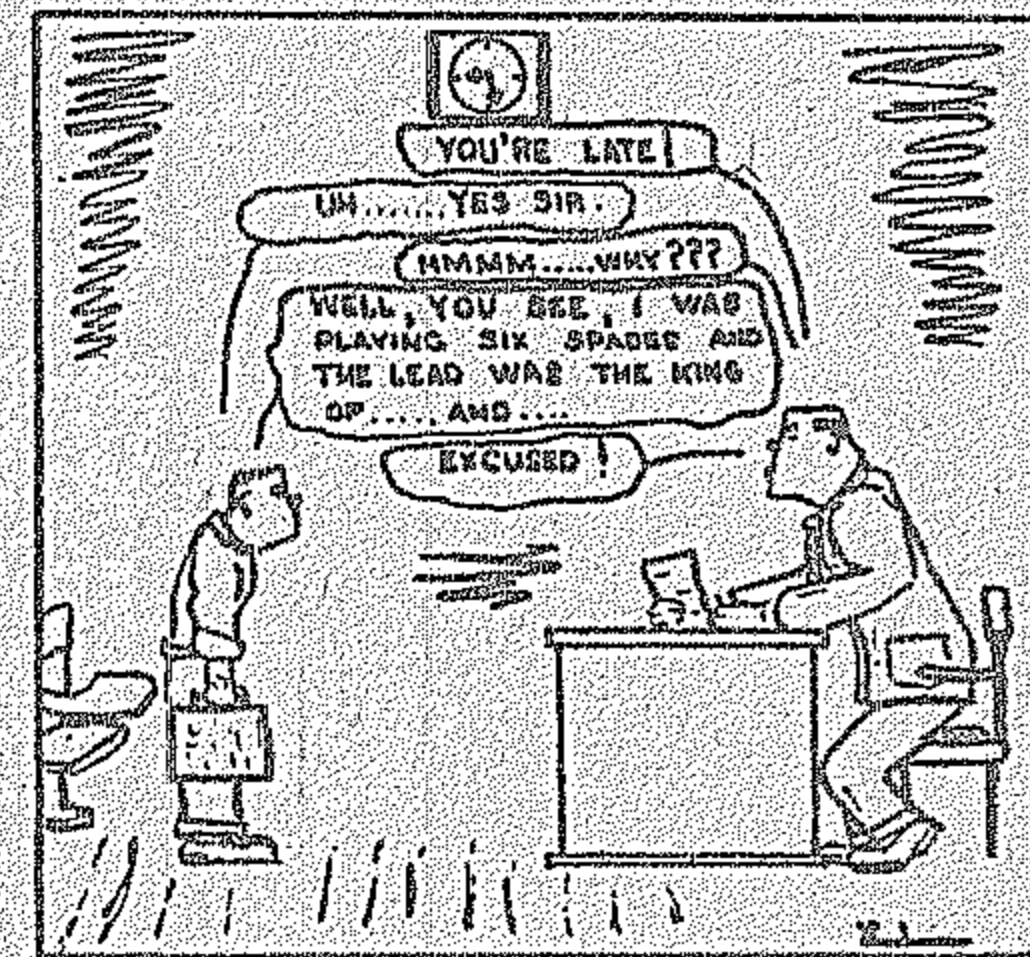
After the game, I make it a point to run into this Cumpata and see what the good deal is. He is not a very big man as far as big men go. He weighs maybe 150 pounds soaking wet and does not look his age which is around 28. He

has a nice twinkle in his eye and does not look like a guy who mixes in rackets although you can never tell about such characters because they live the good life even though it may not always be the long life.

Frank is paid to do homework! This startles me no end. My, my how does this come about, I ask. He says it comes about as a joke and tells me the following story:

**Money Wasted**

I am sitting in my house in Aurora talking about this and that with my very good friend Mr. Grometer who lives down the road a piece when he remarks as how he and his wife do not get around much anymore, and the bobby-sox may be good for listening to some



spook called the Velvet Fog but no good at all for sitting up with his kids. I laugh, ha, ha, and say that things are tough all over. Then he says how it is a waste of good money so I quit laughing and ask how much money and he says 5 bucks. I clear my throat and Grometer and I get down to terms.

**Cold Cuts Abundant**

Naturally when Cumpata tells me this I am surprised more than some-what because sitting with babies is not my idea of a racket, as rackets go. But Frank assures me that it is good all the way around. Mr. and Mrs. Grometer go out one, two, maybe three nights a week and leave Vicky and Pete under the care of Frank who they trust. Vicky and Pete hit the sack early so Frank has a good chance to write out lab reports or whatever. Besides the icebox always has a few cans of beer and a cold cut or two, says Frank.

How come the mob hasn't organized the baby-sitting business is beyond me, but as long as the field is still open to competition, I figure maybe you'd be interested.

## Rough Casters Form Permanent Group; Bushelle Honored At Banquet Friday

By Otto Kroh

A jovial group of fellows, representing the staff and cast of Rough Castings, got together around a dinner table at the graduate house Friday night to celebrate the success of their show during Junior Week.

After a steak dinner, the group listened to some words of advice and encouragement by the guest of honor, Dean John F. White, and discussed plans for the future.

**Next Year Planned**

It was decided to make Rough Castings a permanent group, putting on "bigger and better shows" each Junior Week. A committee consisting of Clarence Kunzman, George Brooks, Charles Connell, Sam Caldwell, Charles Ticho and Wells Bower, was appointed to start the wheels rolling for next year's production.

The Rough Casters also took advantage of this occasion to present a table cigarette lighter to Bob Bushelle, producer and writer of this year's show, in appreciation of his efforts to make the show a success.

**Pictures Asked**

It was also decided to start a perpetual Rough Castings scrapbook, containing pictures and mementos of each year's show. Joe Riley, director of "I'm a Genius," sent out an appeal to all those who took pictures of the show to get in touch with him so that their photos may be included in the book.

**Final IRE Meeting Tomorrow**

The student chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold their final meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Metallurgy building auditorium.

Election of officers will be held, after which refreshments will be served.

**Ireson Named IE Prof**

William G. Ireson of North Tazewell, Virginia, has been named professor of industrial engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, it was announced today by Pearce Davis, head of the department.

Mr. Ireson's appointment is effective September 1.

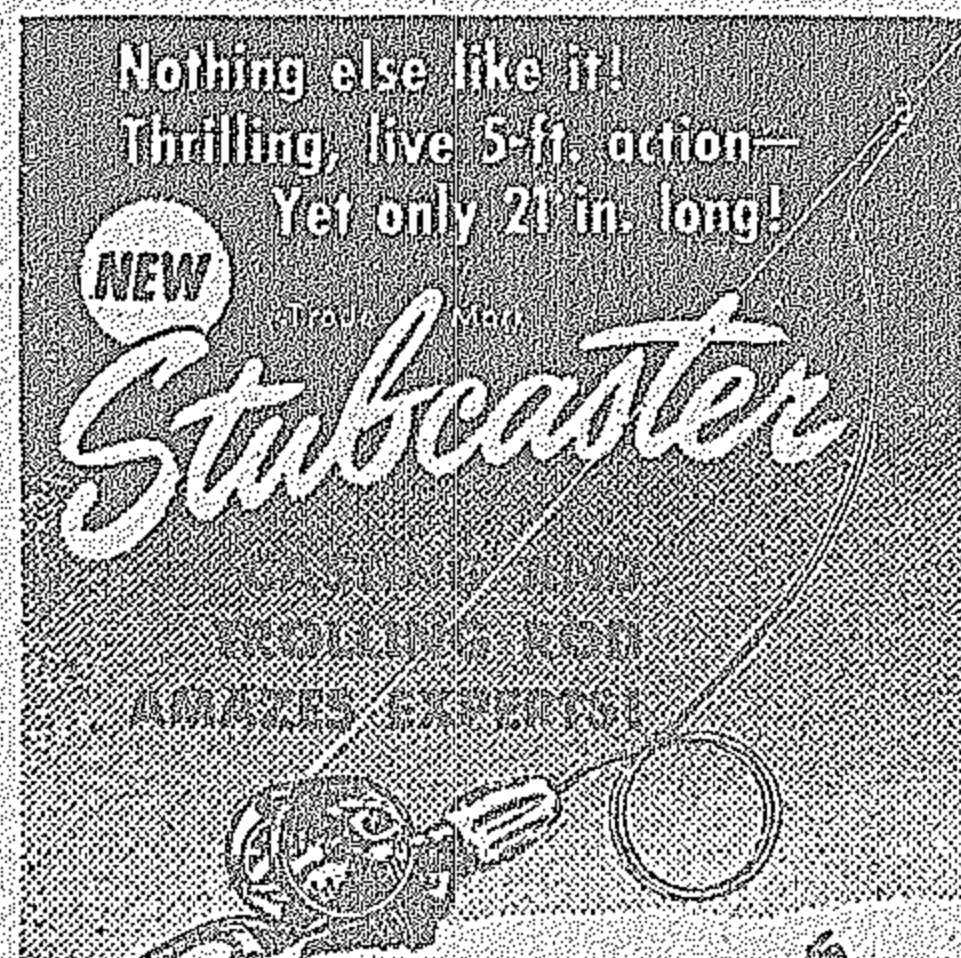
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**CRAZY CROSS SECTION**

# Hang On To Your Hats, Boys— You'll Be Thankful Some Day

By Survey Staff

Don't throw away that Stetson, men. Just tuck it away on the closet shelf until your hair starts to thin. This is what the 45 women questioned in this week's *Technology News* cross section said you should do, anyway.

Jolting the national hat manufacturing companies back on their Mallorays, however, 60% of these coeds and secretaries stated that when a man has a full head of hair, they prefer him bareheaded. But when his crowning glory begins to get scanty, 88 percent prefer him to wear a hat; and 91 percent prefer completely bald men to wear hats.

The answer to the question, "Do you prefer men with hats at the following formal occasions?" was:

	Yes	No	Never Go	Don't Care
Dog fights . . . . .	7%	50%	32%	11%
Midgets auto races . . . . .	19	64	9	9
Weddings (your own) . . . . .	48	39	4	9
Beer parties . . . . .	13	71	13	3

An interesting sidelight on the results of this poll is that four percent of the women questioned apparently never intend to attend their own weddings.

Illinois Tech women have deep-seated likes and dislikes, and expressed themselves emphatically on their choices of men's headwear. First choice went to the top hat, with the 10-gallon and beret not far behind. Also right up there were the bearskin cap and fez, which, experts in the field say, are riding the crest of a new wave of popularity—it should be noted, however, that the fedora was not offered on the list.

**Man Of The Week**

## Red Rockets Irk Paul Larson As Much As Steaks Please Him

By Henry Holmes

If you ever see a thin, blond Techawk beating a streetcar with a slide rule, don't let it worry you; it's just Paul Larson, eighth term ME, giving vent to his hatred of CTA streetcars. Paul admits that the "red rockets" (green rockets, if you use State or Wentworth) never did anything to him, but his face lights up with glee when he tells how he once dented a trolley car by ramming it with his '41 Ford.

Since his father-in-law is in the meat business, Paul consumes up to four steaks a week; maybe if they stop feeding him so much red meat, he'd stop chasing streetcars.

Aside from his enmity to trolleys, Paul's tastes run along fairly prosaic lines. He plans to leave the world of science for work in sales as soon as possible after graduation. Not that he has any deep-seated dislike for engineering, it's just that he feels that a selling job may help him to provide luxuries, like food and clothing, for his wife and three year old daughter. In addition to the two other Larsons already in circulation, a third is planned (planned, mind you) for sometime after the finals; these engineers think of everything.

IIT is Paul's second alma mater. After graduating from Morgan Park high school, he first enrolled in Purdue university, but was drafted into the Air Corps in 1943 during his sophomore year. Following his discharge in 1945 he came to Illinois Tech, and, in addition to his responsibilities at home, he actively engaged in campus activities. He was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma this semester, after being vice-president of the ME honorary last year.

He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and ASME, and was chairman of the mechanical engineering department's Junior Week exhibit.



## Management Society Elects New Officers

New officers for the fall semester were elected Thursday at the final meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Officers for the fall term are Seymour Lorber, president; Richard Golick, vice-president; Fred Pidgeon, treasurer and Arthur Hoege, recording secretary. Julius Huff and Frederick Dunn were named executive committee members at large.

## Don Models

This week's issue of *Technology News* carries an advertisement for Coca-Cola that was modeled for by one of our staff. Don Campbell, assistant business manager of *Technology News*, was the model for this advertisement, featured a short while ago in *Technology News* and other school publications and daily papers from coast to coast. Don uses modeling as a means for obtaining extra money.

## Honorary Society Pledges Nine Men

Chi Epsilon, national honorary civil engineering fraternity, has pledged nine outstanding students and graduates of civil engineering, said Alex C. Koehler, chapter president.

Undergraduates being pledged include Angeles Duros, Roland E. Fisher, Wilbert G. Kautz, Michael V. Niemczyk, William C. Shad, and Stephan M. Wynne.

Darrell F. Baker and James M. Paulson, both graduate assistants in the CE department, have also been selected for the honors. Baker is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, and Paulson is a graduate of the Citadel.

George Otto, visiting associate professor of civil engineering and geologist for the Armour Research Foundation was selected for honorary membership.

## Bernstein Assumes Chem Post Sept. 1

Richard B. Bernstein of Union, New Jersey, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Illinois Institute of Technology, it was announced by Martin Kilpatrick, head of the department.

The appointment is effective September 1.

Bernstein was graduated from Columbia college in 1943 and will receive his PhD in June from Columbia university.

He is a member of the American Chemical society, American Institute of Chemists, American Physical society, American Institute of Physics, and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## Pick Up Lost Articles Before Semester Ends

All students who have lost personal property on campus are urged to call at the Lost and Found department at 3325 South Federal.

Gilbert A. Force, Institute business manager, indicated that students generally are not familiar with this service operated by the maintenance department under W. J. Parduhn and it would be to the student body's benefit to pick up all lost articles before the end of the semester.

## STUDENT CHEATING

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other frequent complaint was that part time instructors sometime are more interested in their consulting work than teaching.

Although neither Mr. Fairchild nor Mr. Harrison view the student attitudes expressed in these discussion groups as a final or complete answer to the morale question, they believe that they may be used as a starting point for a more accurate and quantitative study of student morale and attitudes, a study which may provide information useful in bringing about a more spirited and active IIT.

## Kogen Heads Electrical Engineers' Society, Tyner Chosen Vice-President

Jim Kogen assumed the duties of chairman at the final meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday. His supporting officers are: John Tyner, vice-chairman; Morris Carlson, treasurer; Don Gimpel, secretary.

## Women's Association Plans June 10 Picnic

Plans for the last fling of the school year have been announced by the Illinois Tech Women's association. A "girls only" picnic will be held at the Promontory Point June 10 at 3 p.m. Reservations are to be made with Betty Duke.

The following people have been elected to office for the coming school year: Betty Duke, president; council members, senior, Maureen Boyle and Kathleen Walker; junior, Lillian Kozlowski and Lorraine Rusak; sophomore, Phyllis Thomas and Helen Tichy; frosh, Ursula Lier and Doris Picha.

## Flower Arranger Speaks At Home Ec Club Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Rhode, instructor and lecturer on flower arrangements, spoke to the Home Economics club at their last monthly meeting.

Included in Mrs. Rhode's demonstration were many original table displays. After the talk tea was served.

The annual Home Economics club tea, honoring graduating seniors and presenting scholarship awards, will be held tomorrow.

Three men shared speaking honors: Gary Himmler, AIEE contest winner presented an illustrated lecture of his work on "The Reverse Blowout Effect." Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, professor of electrical engineering, told the group about some of the qualifications which industry expects of graduate engineers.

The meeting was concluded by a distribution of cokes and doughnuts to the members.

## Library Books Due June 4

William H. Hyde, Illinois Tech librarian announced that all two week books checked out from the library are due to be returned on or before June 4. Books needed at that time may be checked out for a day at a time.

## KNIVES KNIVES KNIVES

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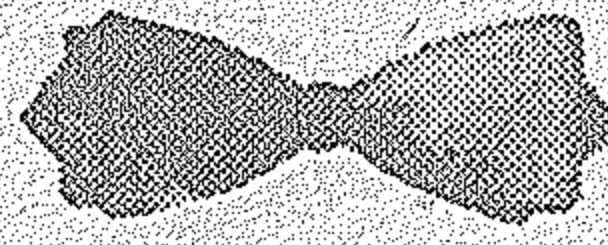
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# Techawks Split Even In Conference Play

## Maatman Leads Varsity Nine To Third Win

By Larry Shapiro

The Techawks blasted out an 8-5 victory over George Williams to even their conference record at two wins and two losses.

Tricky winds and the season's first hot weather turned the game into a "runfest" with everybody and his cousin pitching. George Williams tossed in three hurlers while Nick Piolla, Bill McDonough, Bert Amstadter and "Rapid Robert" Leiser toiled for the Hawks.

Jerry Maatman slammed out a single, double and triple to drive in two runs and score twice himself in leading the Techawk assault. Maatman also displayed an unusual amount of "steam" while stealing two bases and covering center field like a blanket.

Warren Melgaard followed clean-up man, Maatman, and cracked three singles in four trips to the plate to drive in two more runs.

### Fielders Clowning?

The Scarlet and Grey, while sparkling at the plate, once more resembled Barnum and Bailey's clowns in the field. Six more errors were chalked up as the various infielders "dropped" the little round ball all over Washington park and hastened the collapse of pitchers Piolla and McDonough. "Mac" was the number one sufferer as three errors provided the Braves with three unearned tallies in their big fourth inning. (Coach Glancy's hair turns a shade whiter each time the opposition hits a groundball).

Bobby Leiser, who had chalked up both of Tech's previous victories, again proved himself to be the ace-in-the-hole, as he came in to fan the last Brave batter with the sacks loaded in the last inning.

### Pitchers Wild

The pitching for both teams was very erratic. Fifteen passes, a hit batsman, 18 hits and 11 errors kept the pitchers in hot water from start to finish.

The game itself was intensely interesting from a spectators' viewpoint, due to its nip-and-tuck character. A walk to Gordie Graenert, his steal of second and Maatman's first hit sent Tech ahead in the first.

Maatman walloped a triple way down the rightfield line and came home on Melgaard's drive over third for Tech's second run in the third inning. Mel was cut down at second by a beautiful throw from Bob Van Brugger, the Williams left fielder, as he tried to stretch his hit for two bases.

### Double Steal Works

Tech put the game away with a four run fourth, when three hits, an error, a walk and some smart base running provided the winning margin. The hitting was donated by Graenert, Maatman and Melgaard, while the "coup de etat" which scored the winning run occurred with one out. Maatman held third while Melgaard on first ran halfway down to second and stopped. The pitcher looked at second, halted his motion, and to avoid a balk, threw.

"Fatman" broke for home as the ball went to second. Melgaard slid safely into second as Jerry tagged up at home to complete the delayed double steal.

## Golfers Score Fifth Consecutive Victory

### Defeat Northern Illinois College Of Optometry; Thornton Junior College

In a triangular meet, Thursday, at Westgate Country club, the powerful IIT golf team rang up their fifth consecutive victory by steamrolling over Northern Illinois College of Optometry and Thornton Junior college; 8½-3½, and 11½-1½, respectively. The Tech aggregate whacked the pill far and wide and were never once threatened as they proceeded to teach the optometrists, and Thornton boys, a few elementary lessons in the rudiments of driving and putting.

### Techawks Surprise Hosts

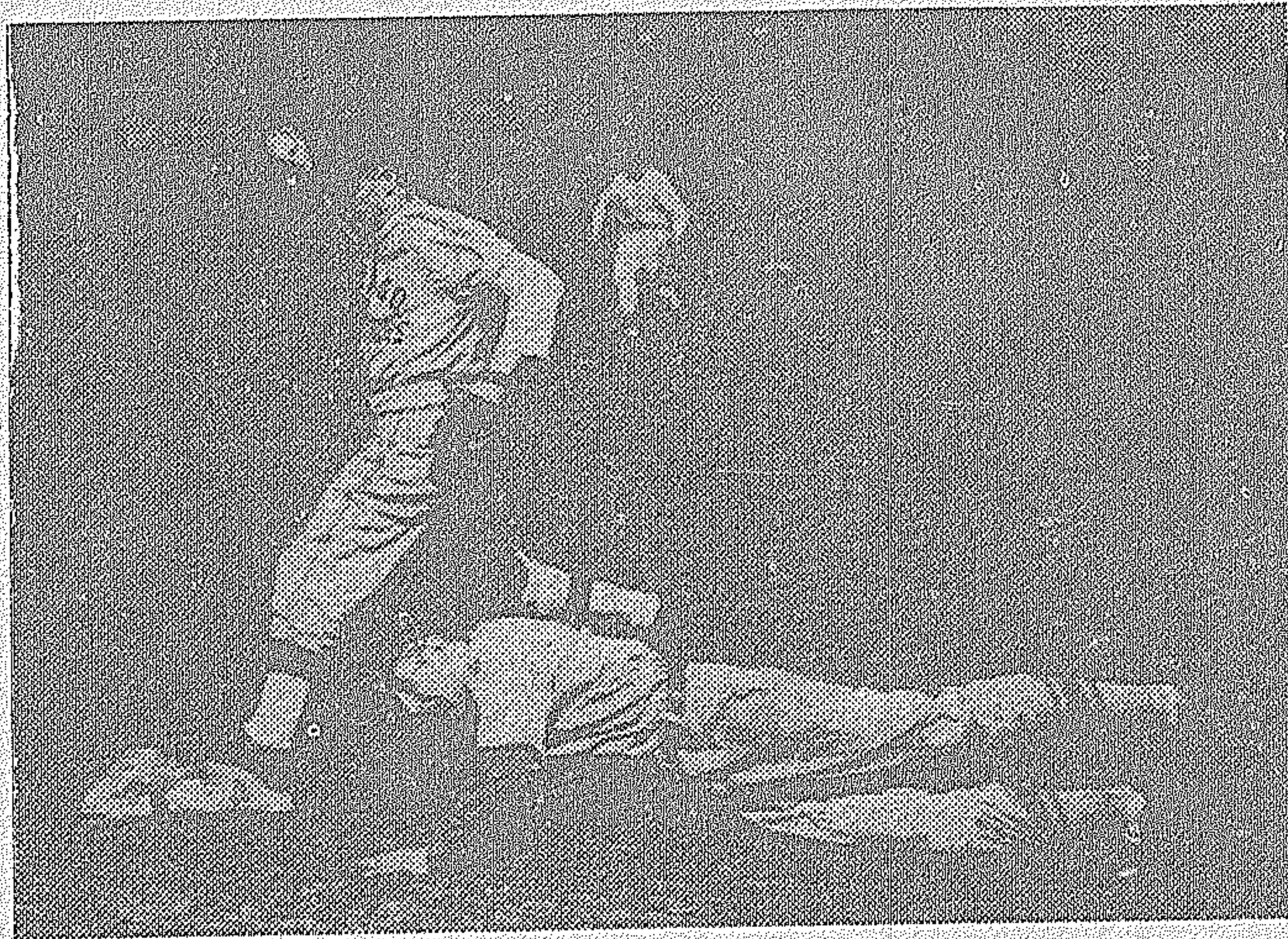
The optometrists complained that they weren't up to par because they left their bifocals at home. However, they didn't need any glasses to read the score and their protestations throughout the game were drowned out by the sound of falling divots and breaking tees.

The Thornton boys pulled a fast one by showing up at the meet without being invited. This left manager Ernie Nordquist and coach Sam Bibb with a nice little green fee on their hands. But the Tech team got revenge in the form of an overwhelming score, and were dismayed to learn the Thornton had pulled another fast one by, somehow, sinking enough balls to accumulate one half point.

### Alumni Trim Varsity

In another game against the alumni, somebody forgot to tell the grads just how good the varsity was. The old timers, apparently ignorant of the tough competition they were pitted against, tallied enough points to beat the varsity, 40-26. Medalist was Ralph Schmal, '41, who came in with a four over par 74. Oldest member was Bill Zingham, '21. Zingham hobbled over the course in 81 strokes and showed the younger set that there was still

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JERRY MAATMAN, fleet Techawk center fielder, dives back to third base safely as pitcher tries to pick him off. Third baseman Excell makes the play for Chicago Teachers.

## Netmen Down George Williams; End Season Against Valparaiso

The Techawk tennis squad chalked up its fourth straight victory, and its third consecutive shut-out, in trouncing George Williams college, 7 to 0, Tuesday, May 18, at East End Tennis club.

The netmen will wind up their 1948 season against Valparaiso university at Armour square on Saturday, with a trio of lettermen playing their final collegiate match. Bob Hall, one of the finest players ever to compete on the courts for IIT, will complete his third season of competition at the number one position. The first player to win three major letters in tennis at Illinois Tech, Hall paced the netters to 23 wins against nine defeats during his three seasons.

### Coach Hermann Leaving

Co-captains Eddie Radek and Bob Davis will both graduate in June. Radek played number one in 1944, and returned to Tech to play behind Hall during the '47 and '48 seasons. Davis, who has won letters in each of his four years at IIT, has recorded one of the best won-lost averages on the squad during the past three seasons.

In addition, Bud Hermann, who has coached the net squad for the past four years, during which the netmen have won a total of 40 out of 55 matches played, for a .727 average, has announced that he will probably be unable to return next year for the regular season.

### Buchstaber Is Captain-Elect

Only Irv Buchstaber, 1949 captain-elect, who has been challenging strongly for the number one berth during the past few weeks, and

Bob Zeitlin, a sophomore with two seasons of competition to his credit, are certain to return next year.

## Triangle Trims Pi Kaps; Wins IF Softball Title

George Zavodny nabbed a hot line drive and stepped on first for a double play to enable Triangle to nose out Pi Kappa Phi 8-7, Friday. The victory gives Triangle the IF softball championship.

The Pi Kaps had runners on first and second with one down and two runs across when Zavodny turned in his game winning catch. Bud Schmidt hurled a steady game for the Triangle club's sixth consecutive victory.

Termination of the double elimination contest marks an end to interfraternity sports this year.

Last week, Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Alpha Sigma Phi 7-6 to eliminate the latter team. Triangle upset Pi Kappa Phi 10-7 in a hard fought game. The Daedalians defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-7, and Delta Tau Delta eliminated Tau Epsilon Phi 12-11. Triangle eliminated the Daedalians 4-3. Pi Kappa Phi stopped Delta Tau Delta 14-10 to remain in the tourney.

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# IM Softball Competition Keen As Championship Playoffs Near

Intramural softball comes to and end this week with six teams still in a position to win. The payoff games begin Friday with the names of the teams dependent on the results of today's and Thursday's contests. Teams assured of a playoff berth by virtue of winning their respective sections are the Senior Hot Rods of section A, and the Wrong Guys of section C. The Senior Mechs and the Junior Deuces, tied for the Section B lead on a percentage basis, were both undefeated last Friday and therefore, must lose twice before either can be eliminated.

## Hot Rods, Wrong Guys Win

The Senior Hot Rods captured their section by taking the measure of the Frosh Indys twice, 13-3 on Monday, and 12-0 on Friday. The Wrong Guys virtually clinched the section C title when they turned back the Wolves 5-2 last Wednesday. The game, tightly played, was a replay of a protested game.

Seventeen runs crossed the plate for the Wolves in the third inning of their game with the Navy Blues last Thursday. The big inning enabled the Wolves to overcome a 5-1 deficit and go on to a 20-6 victory.

## Sophs Blow Game

The Senior Mechs were saved from an upset at the hands of the CE Sophs by a kind fate and an overanxious opponent. Although the score does not indicate it, the underdog Sophs held a 4-2 lead as the fifth and final inning began. The Sr. Mechs managed to squeeze across two runs and tie the score. Rather than end the game in a tie, two more innings were added. With defeat narrowly averted, the Mechs exploded 14 runs in the final two frames to establish a convincing 18-4 victory.

Another game was tied at the end of regulation time, but this one was decided by the toss of a coin. The Senior Juicers won the flip after an 11-11 tie with the Frosh Archers. The Jr. Deuces, co-leaders with the Sr. Mechs of Section B, matched the latter's victory by lacing the CE Jokers 13-0.

## GOLFERS SCORE

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plenty of spryness left in his old bones.

All told, there were thirty competitors on the course, and to a casual observer, the match had all the earmarks of a family outing rather than a highly spirited contest. However, everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely,

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**WATCH** the Techawks play ball. Conference game tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on Armour Square against George Williams.

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and that is the ultimate aim of all amateur competition . . . (it says here in small print).

The golfers will end their season by taking a road trip to Peoria on May 27. Here they will oppose Bradley U. and Monmouth college in the season finale. Blaha, Harvey, Johnson, Genus, Kerby, and Gailey are the ones who will represent IIT on this little jaunt. The trip will be arranged to enable the group to stay overnight in Peoria. They will return on Sunday afternoon.

# Breeze by Shooting Ben Sutton

With the last issue of the semester this department would like to name a few Techawk athletes who were not written up as "Sports Personality of the Week". Many were run last year, while some are being held for next year when they are expected to "come into their own".

Foremost among the "personalities" of last year is Arnie Harrison, recently termed a "premier athlete of the middle west" by the DePaul press. Arnie is the bulwark of the track team, and he recently set a new school record for the broad jump.



Arnie Harrison

Bob Hall (see "Netmen—", page six) and Ed Radek are star tennis players who were written up last year, while Warren Melgaard fits that classification on the ball team.

Future prospects for athletic greatness includes Irv Buchstaber, tennis, Jerry Maatman, baseball, Phil Uraskey, basketball, and Bill Cahill, track. There are many others,



Ed Glancy

but these form the nucleus of potential starts.

Next year watch for considerable improvement in our athletic teams. Much of the personnel is promising and Ed Glancy has demonstrated that he is an excellent technical coach. He knows all the "tricks of the trade" and how to use them.

Also, watch next year for a renewal of the Pigskin Prophets originated by Jim Wangersheim last fall. Should prove even more fun—with "quality" prizes.

As a neophyte journalist, severely limited in time, yours truly has not always been a rousing success. It has been fun, nevertheless, and I have enjoyed the many associations which have developed.

Needless to say, I am indebted to all the staff members for their help and cooperation. It has largely been their task to do the tough work of collecting the data and writing them into interesting stories. Thanks a lot, one and all.

# Badminton Tourney Nears Conclusion

The intramural badminton tournament moved into the playoff round with a total of ten players still in the running. Glassgen, Truth, and Ashurst comprise the undefeated group. Glassgen looms as favorite.

Playoffs for the remaining seven men will consist of a single elimination tournament and the two winners in this bracket will compete in singles games against Glassgen and the victor of the Truth, Ashurst game.

## Widstrand Heads Rifle Team For Coming Year

Officers for the next semester were elected at a recent meeting of the Illinois Tech rifle club. Charles Widstrand was elected president and Henry Henriksen secretary-treasurer.

This meeting climaxed the first active season of the club in several years.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Sports Personality Of The Week

By Ed Jennings

Another of those promising "junior" Techawks, Paul Peterson is already well on the way to becoming one of the more outstanding sports figures around this neck of the woods. Since coming to Illinois Tech in 1946, this tall, quiet, nineteen year old athlete has made a name for himself as a member of the mound staff and basketball team.

Paul went to Senn high school on Chicago's north side where he won two letters in baseball. At Senn he doubled as a pitcher and infielder.

As a Techawk "Pete" has won major letters in basketball and baseball and this current semester was pledged to Honor I, one of the few underclassmen to be so honored. He has also found time to participate in Intramural sports as a member of the Soph Archers, a group very active in the IM program, and of that up and coming club known as the "Clowns AC". Pete is also a golfer of merit, covering the fairways in the low eighties.

Peterson, now a fourth term architecture student, finds it a little early to have any definite plans for his future other than working here in Chicago as an architect after he gets his degree.

Pete is all for bigger and better sports programs at IIT, and especially for an increase in student support of varsity athletics.



Paul Peterson

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS - Spring Semester, 1948

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1948

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1948

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TECH TIMETABLE

Items appearing in the Tech Timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Student's office. TODAY: Sigma Alpha Mu, 4 p.m., 203MC...

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1948

Table of exam schedules for Wednesday, June 9, 1948, listing subjects like Biol, BE, CE, Chem, etc., and times.

\*A-F, R-Z refers to members of class whose names begin with these letters. A - Alumni Memorial Hall...

Triangle Throws 'Senior Farewell,' Honors-Graduates In Marine Room

Triangle honored its graduating members with the "Senior Farewell" which was held Saturday in the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Aeronautical Honorary Initiates New Pledges

Tau Omega, aeronautical engineering honorary fraternity, held an initiation and banquet Thursday. Pledges initiated at a meeting on the campus were Dr. H. V. Hawkins...

Tucker and his band.

Bill "Niles" Dassie, social chairman, said, "the affair was one of the most successful functions Triangle has enjoyed this term."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the newcomer to the campus fraternity group will begin its post initiation social events with a combination ruck-party and picnic in Thatcher Woods.

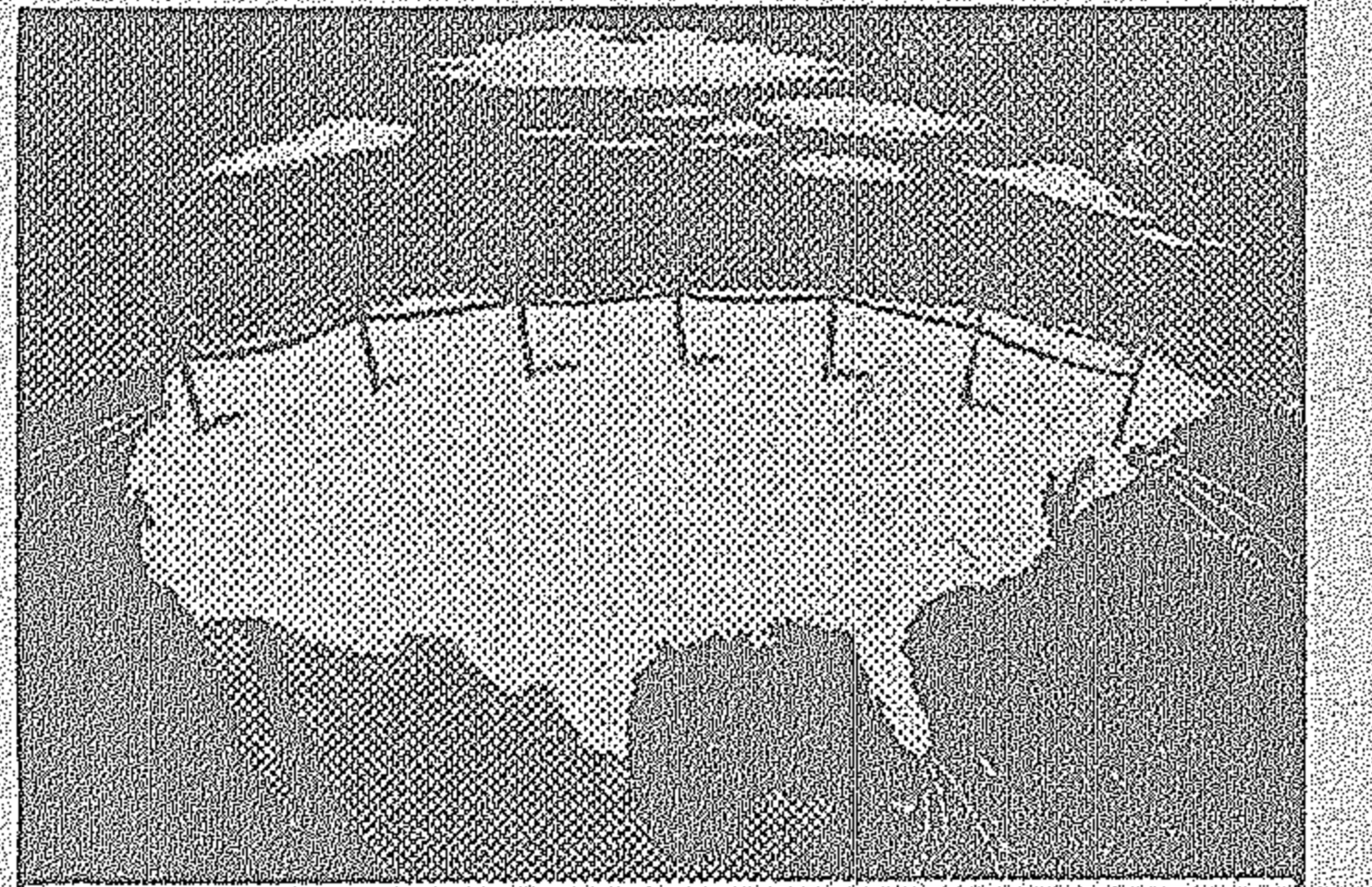
Following its initiation on April 24, Sigma Phi Epsilon elected the following officers for the next semester: John Anderson, president; Paul Tietz, vice-president; Jack Mellon, comptroller; Dick Keefe, secretary; and Jack Russell, historian.

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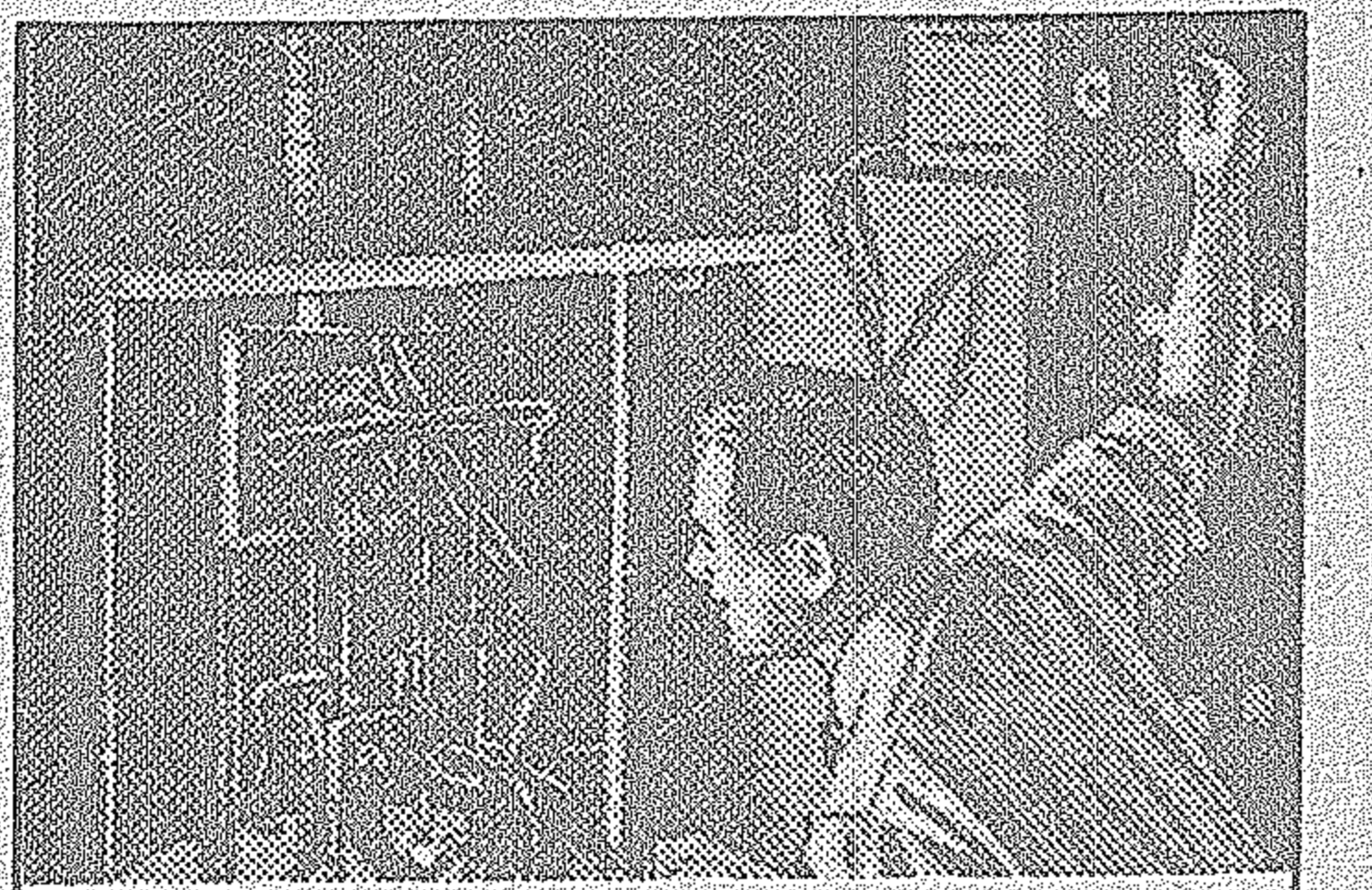
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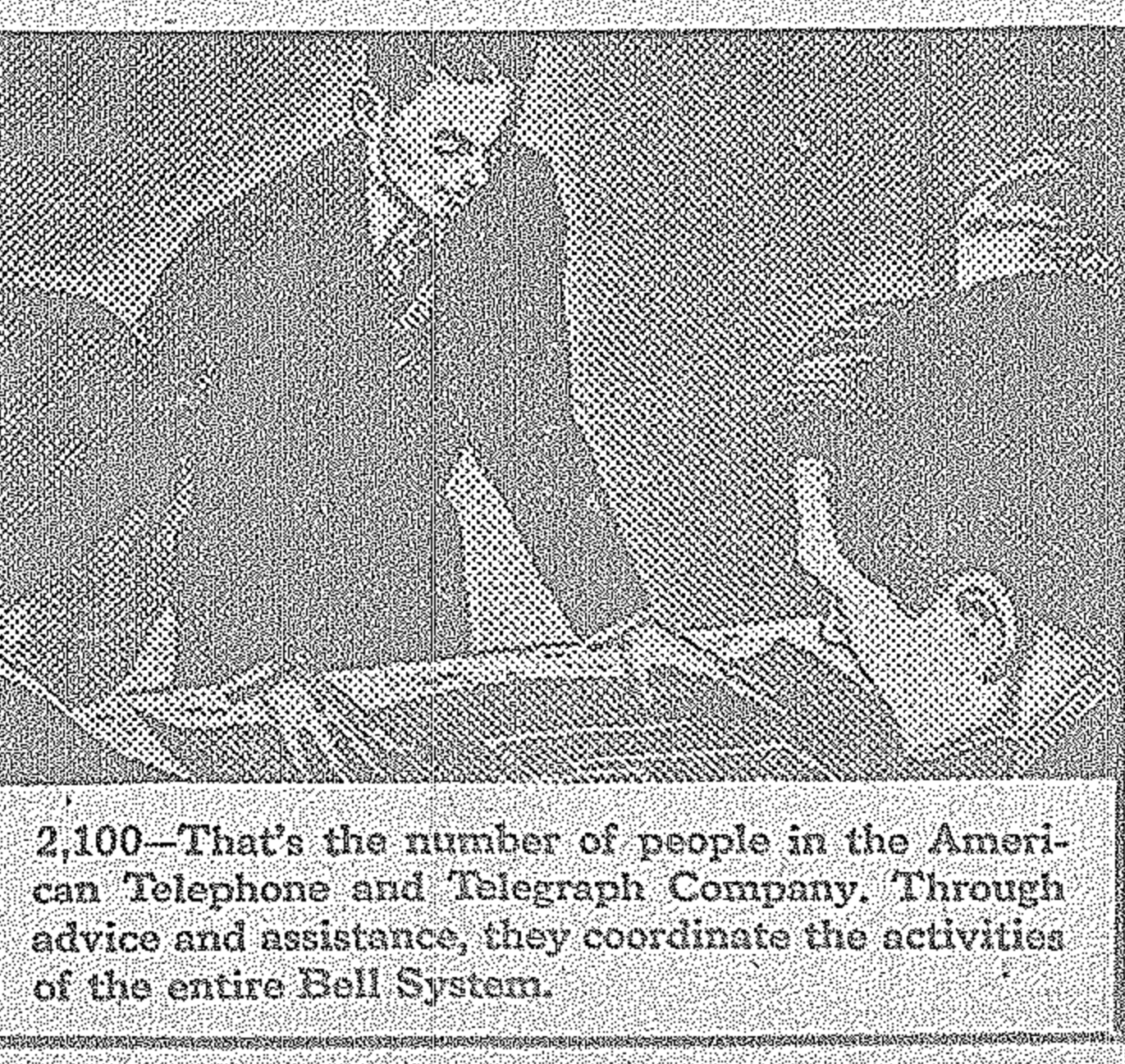
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