

Famous Track Stars Gather For Relays

ITSA Approves '48 Technology News Publication Budget

The Illinois Tech Student Association Board of Control approved the \$4,294.97 budget of *Technology News* at its meeting Wednesday in the Executive Conference room.

The allocation, to provide funds for publication of the paper during the current semester, is slightly larger than the last, due to the scheduling of an extra issue.

Expenses for the frosh mixer, to be held Friday, were approved, and ITSA will underwrite any losses that may occur in its execution. The nature of the mixer, held semesterly to introduce freshmen to IIT activities, was discussed at the meeting. The refreshment charge is intended to assist in defraying costs of the band, announcements, and publicity.

Tentative plans for the Junior Week Prom, the costs of which are covered in the Junior Week budget, were approved. It will be held in the Sherman hotel on April 23.

Journalists Will Dine

The board approved an allocation of \$250 for the forthcoming publications banquet. This affair, held annually for members of all campus publications, is under sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

A discussion of rejuvenation of the tennis courts behind Chapin hall was held. The matter of necessary repairs was shelved for lack of full information on the expense and practicability of the project.

Buy Chess Equipment

The purchase of new chess sets amounting to \$12.50 was approved by the board. Although these sets are primarily to be used for the chess tournaments, they will be available for use by all chess fans.

Budgets for the Honor banquet and the sophomore dance have been presented to the ITSA board of control, with no information available at present on the locations. The dates are tentatively May 5 and May 15 respectively.

'Lunchroom Improvement Is Slow Process,' Says Harriman

Frank C. Harriman, director of foods, revealed that he was pleased with the interest *Technology News* and the student body have shown in improving Illinois Tech cafeterias as indicated by last week's survey.

He emphasized his aim: "I want to make the campus cafeterias the kind of eating places students desire." Mr. Harriman believes too that dining rooms should be used exclusively for dining and particularly so during the rush hour.

He explained that the process of improving lunchroom facilities is a slow one in that it consists chiefly of reorganization.

Immediate improvements will include two book-racks which are scheduled to be put up in the North cafeteria shortly.

"An awareness on the part of the student body of the multiple problems involved in creating a satisfactory food service," stated Mr. Harriman, "does much to aid in the type



IT TOOK A 60 FOOT petition signed by over 2000 Illinois Tech students plus the cooperation of the Chicago Transit Authority to get express trains to stop at 18th street, enabling North side students to take an express train to school after 9 a.m.

But the crowded stairways and cashier's booth line shown above and to the right will still prevail until the CTA goes ahead with plans to enlarge the stairways.

Commuter's Special

Express Trains Stop At 18th St. Station

Action has finally been taken on the petition sent to the Chicago Transit Authority in October.

Since Monday, all southbound express trains operating on the outside track have been stopping at the 18th street station between the hours of 5:15 a.m. and 12 noon. All northbound outside track express trains have been stopping at 18th street from 12 noon to 5 a.m.

This change is proving a great help to students who live on the north side of Chicago. In the past, if a student missed the 9 a.m. express from downtown, he had to go all the way to Indiana avenue and then double back. In the afternoon passengers had to go south to Indiana avenue in order to catch a northbound express.

Much Time Saved

This time-consuming process has been eliminated; students can now leave the express at 18th street when coming to school and board the express there when going home.

The change in the "L" schedule was made by the CTA in an effort to improve the transit facilities of the near south side.

It followed CTA's receipt of the 60 foot petition signed by over 2000 Illinois Tech students requesting an express stop at 33rd street. The petition, initiated by Don Campbell, assistant business manager of *Technology News*, was approved by Dean John F. White and sent to the CTA accompanied by a letter from President Heald.

In a subsequent study of the 33rd street stop, CTA engineers found that although not warranting an express stop, the station will probably need to have increased stair facilities.

IIT Situation Improved

Mr. E. A. Imhoff, management assistant of the CTA, stated in a letter to President Heald, "We believe... that this new plan will considerably improve the service for the students at Illinois Tech, and for all other passengers riding local trains between 18th street and Indiana avenue."

Major G. F. Eliot To Speak On Peace

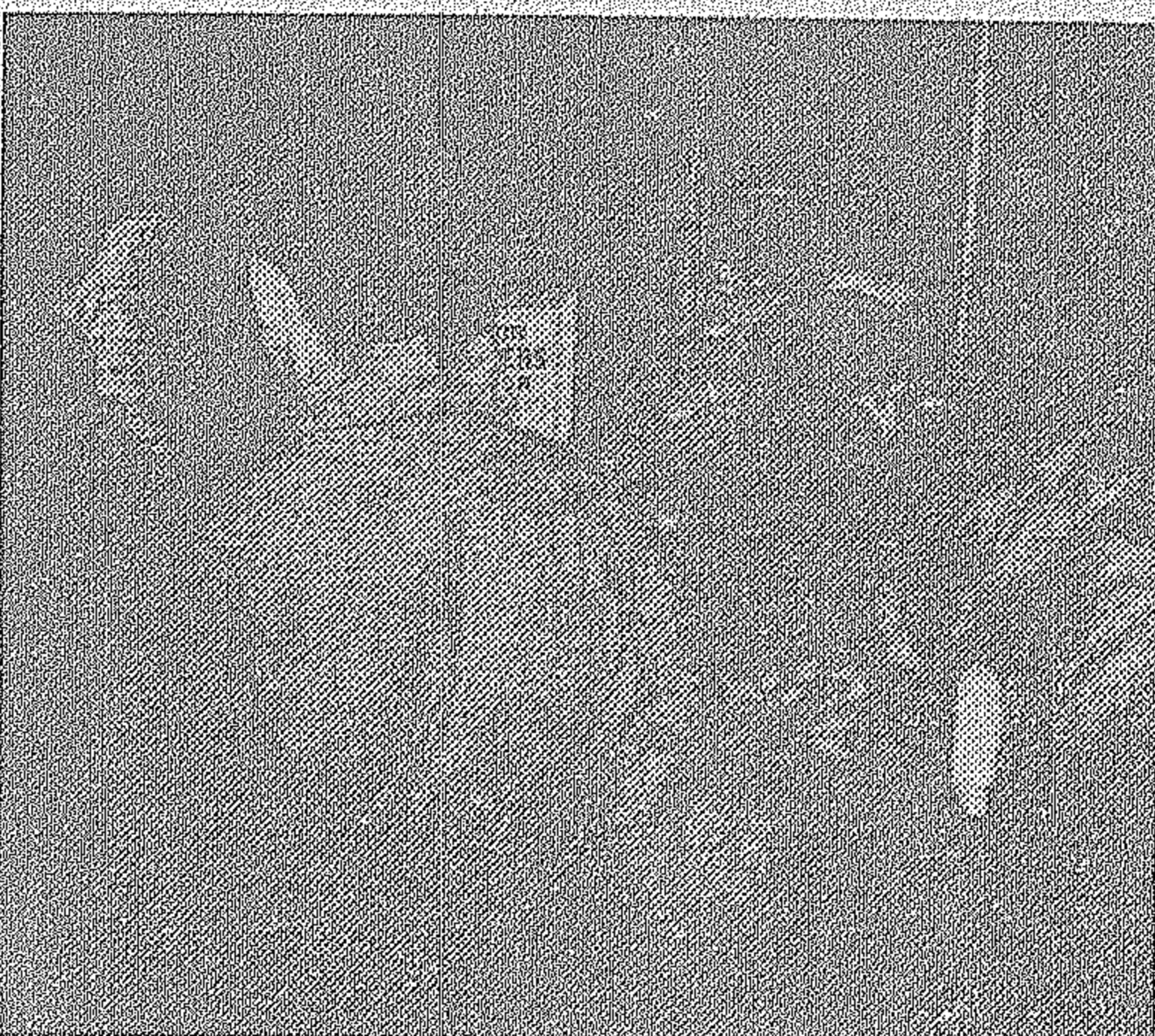
"American foreign policy begins in the American home," according to George Fielding Eliot, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, who will speak at IIT March 18.

Major Eliot's lecture, entitled "We Can Lose The Peace," is sponsored by the Assembly committee. "Never before in our history has our foreign policy had a basis and an objective so closely associated with the home—American homes and homes of millions of human beings in many lands," Major Eliot recently stated.

This authority on American foreign policy and military security, who is a close friend of Secretary of State George Marshall, defines the aim of United States foreign policy as the "will to establish a just and lasting peace."

52 Schools To Send 700 Contestants; Expect Many Existing Records To Fall

Saturday night at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, the nation's largest assemblage of collegiate athletes this year will level their sights on 28 individual championships as the 17th annual Illinois Tech Relay Games get under way.



Approximately 700 contestants representing about 52 midwestern colleges and universities will comprise the vast field, which will probably be recognized as the second largest indoor collegiate meet ever held in this country. Only the 1947 Tech Relays, which attracted nearly 1000 entries, has reached larger proportions in the past.

Entries Classified

A break-down of the entries received by Athletic Director John J. Schommer as the deadline neared, revealed the following:

University Class — Illinois (19 men); Michigan (27 men); Purdue (13 men); Northwestern (15 men); Notre Dame (25 men); Drake University (12 men); Marquette University (18 men). Missouri, Kansas State, Wisconsin and Indiana have all wired that they will also be on hand.

College Class — Michigan Normal (20); Baldwin-Wallace (22); Ohio Wesleyan (14); Wayne (5); Bradley (18); Wheaton (21); Akron (3); Augustana (11); Carleton (10); Case (6); Chicago (21); Cornell (10); DePaul (5); Elmhurst (6); Grinnell (16); Illinois Tech (14); Lawrence (9); Loyola (14); Loras (22); Lincoln (9); Iowa State Teachers (5); Indiana State Teachers (8); Macalester (12); Miami (20); Monmouth (6); St. Thomas (13); Southeast Missouri (5); South Dakota State (11); Western Illinois Teachers (7); and Yankton (1).

Junior Colleges To Compete

Butler and Western Michigan will both be present with at least four to six others definitely assured. In addition, the following Junior Colleges in the Chicago area will compete: Morton, Thornton, Wilson, Wright, Evanston, Herzl, and LaGrange.

To top off the list, the Catholic High School League will be represented in a special half mile relay by St. Ignatius, Mt. Carmel, Loyola,

See Stars Aim on page 4.

Greetings:

"One year is too long," said 95% of the students surveyed in a poll taken by *Technology News* back in 1940. "Too long", that is, to be taken away from their homes and families for a year of military service.

But despite this, most Techawks were convinced of the necessity of selective service. One less-convinced senior said, "Many of us graduating in 1941 will be settled in industry, and we will be forced to leave. This means starting life anew when we return."

Harrison, Fairchild Debate Before BE Club Tomorrow

The Business and Economics club will present a discussion entitled "Man in an Industrial Society" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the MC auditorium.

James Fairchild and William Harrison, instructors in the BE department, will take opposing sides in the discussion.

The two debaters have been in close association for some time, both being in the personnel management division of Western Electric Company and instructors in personnel management at the University of Chicago. They recently united to form the firm of Harrison and Fairchild, personnel consultants, and are both associated with another agency dealing with problems of human relations, from judging audience appeal of movie and television productions to testing consumer reaction and the attitude and behavior of executives.

The discussion is open to all members of the faculty and student body, and marks the first of a series of similar programs sponsored by the BE club.

At its meeting on February 26, the club chose Dr. Harry Henig as advisor. Lenny Breen was elected president and an executive board appointed consisting of Lenny Breen, Lettie Saunders, Milton Searle, Remi Pattyn, Ted Rendick, and Don Goldsmith.

Techawks 'Bounce' At Spring Dance

"Balloon Bounce," the freshman class dance, will be held Friday in the North Union auditorium from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Ted Kolski's band. There will also be a few renditions with Bill McKeown at the piano and during intermission a magic show will be presented by Jack Pfordresher. The entertainment will be emceed by Frank Yates.

"Plenty of refreshments and girls will be on hand," said Harvey Wilson, class president.

The dance was planned by the class officers and a committee consisting of Dave Wilson, Pat Nash, Warren McCollum, Fred Maxim, Dick Gallagher, Gene Yamamoto, Phyllis Thomas, Bill Muttera, and Ed Congleton.

Gonna Go?

If you're at the end of your rope and slipping fast better read AS I SEE IT on page two.

TWO Modest Beginning

The Illinois Tech Student Association board of control went on record last semester as approving a faculty rating system for Illinois Tech. ITSA representatives then approached the faculty council and found them receptive to this idea.

As a result of the investigation that followed, the electrical engineering staff cooperated with Eta Kappa Nu, EE honorary society, to conduct such a survey in its department. The results were made known only to the individual instructors concerned.

The ultimate objective of such an inquiry must be to improve the methods of instruction at Illinois Tech. This is accomplished by giving the instructors an opportunity to become familiar with their own teaching characteristics, and should result in improved classroom technique.

Both student and faculty members on the campus have a great deal to gain from a properly conducted survey. Improved technique on the part of instructors can result in a spirit of student cooperation and genuine willingness to learn that is fast disappearing from some classrooms.

That a faculty rating system can be successful is evident from the number of institutions now making use of it. Among the schools with rating systems are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard university, University of Southern California, University of Michigan, and Purdue university.

To conduct a rating survey in one department is indeed a modest beginning—but it is a BEGINNING. The next step is to carry the program to every department on the campus.

Petition Payoff

Dad Dearborn has finally come across. Students of Illinois Tech may rightly feel that they played a part in making him do so.

Last week the Chicago Transit Authority announced that all express trains on the outer track will stop at 18th street, providing a transfer point to and from local trains.

The Transit Authority's action was the direct result of a petition presented to them by the IIT student body. This petition, asking for a 33rd street "L" stop, had a signature list of Techawks more than 60 feet long.

The 18th street stop is not just what we asked for but we believe it does represent a decided gain for Illinois Tech. The action finally reached, although a compromise, is a real step forward in better transportation for students of IIT.

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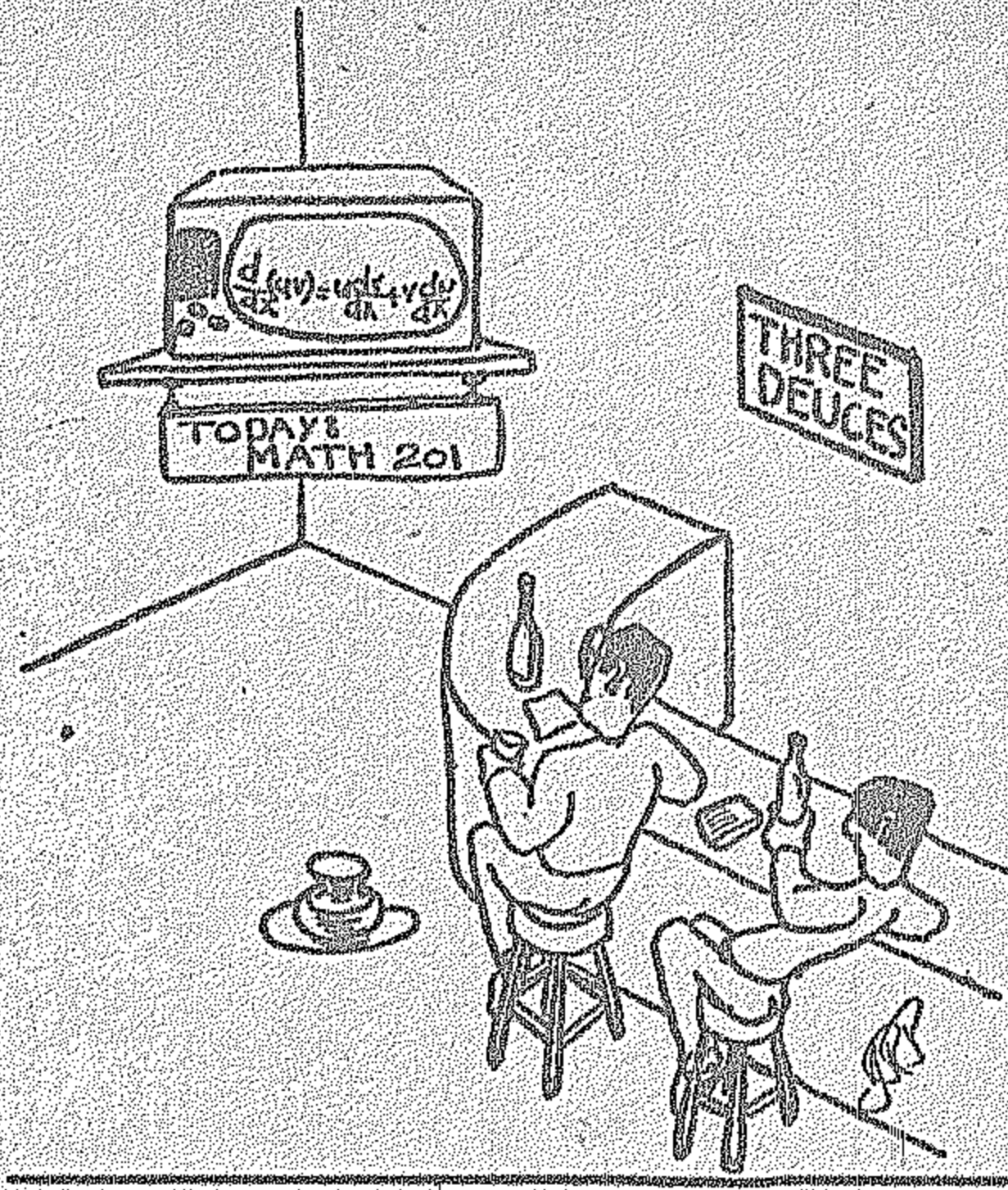
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Information For Free Machine Goes Berserk; 'D'-Bomb Hits 'A'-Boys

By "Wild" Bill Furlong

Much to the chagrin of the higher echelon, it was proved that machines do have hearts—well, at least more of a heart than the petrified objects that reside in some professorial pulmonary regions.

Nobody can be quite sure, but it is suspected that the IBM machines used in stamping grades on reports turned traitor or had a nervous breakdown between semesters and ran rampant. Rumor indicated that the machines were distributing A's like demented department heads. Before the unknowing eyes of attendants the mechanical judges went about their business stamping happiness were e'er they would.

But alas, it was not to be. No joyful yowls echoed through the corridors of lofty Chapin Hall—for it was the other way around. The machines instead were making great strides towards becoming the "Great Commoner" by dispensing D's with almost savage joy. Normally such a procedure would be condemned as disloyal to the students but it was generally agreed that those who suffered the shock of a "D instead of A" were those who could well afford a zero grade point.

Although the grades are even now being straightened out the few moments of horror given the "straight A" boys at least served to give adequate insight as to how the other half lives.

The only dampening aspect of the "tragedy" is that downtown bookies tell us that the machines can't be relied upon to pull a reversal (giving A's out instead of D's) for the next six generations.

Slipstick

Every time we swear to banish puns from this column some court in Nebraska sends a girdle thief up for a stretch.

Jerry: If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?

Herbie: Not if he could prove the clock struck first.

Some sophomores were hazing the freshmen down in the South Union the other day when this bit of dialogue was overheard.

Soph: What is your greatest ambition?

Frosh: To die a year sooner than you, so I'll be a sophomore in hell when you get there.

I wandered into a tennis game the other day and sat down on the bench. Not knowing the score I asked, "Whose game?" A shy young thing next to me looked up hopefully and said, "I am."

My little Lois swallowed a half dollar last week. When I asked the nurse about her condition the nurse replied, "No change yet."

We understand there is a lipstick on the market which contains bourbon—making it kiss-proof, smear-proof, and 100 proof.

Bum: Say buddy, could you let me have a dollar so I can go to my family?

ME: Sure, but where can your family be that you can get there for a dollar?

Bum: They're in the balcony at the Rialto theater.

But before we leave we have a question here for women who wear slacks: "Does your end justify your jeans?"

Carbotic Gus

Letters To The Editor

Student Points To Non-Profit Operation Of Cafeterias; Raps Survey Handling

Dear Sir:

I believe that *Technology News* should be commended for the introduction of "Operation Cross Section."

Discovering the reactions of the student body to various campus activities and services can have a practical as well as informative value. However, the practical value of these surveys will be lost if less favorable results are not given equal publicity with the more favorable results.

The fact that 52% of the students polled believe that the quality to price ratio in the lunchrooms is equal to that of commercial cafeterias is certainly not worthy of the importance and position it enjoyed in the report when "Over 90% of those asked felt that the Illinois Tech lunchrooms should charge less than the comparable restaurants outside."

Why do over 90% of IIT students feel that way? And why was this information relegated to the last paragraph of this report?

Upon entrance to Illinois Tech, I was told that the cafeteria is a non-profit organization. I assume that the rental is less than the rental for a comparable amount of space at off-campus rates. The wages paid the cafeteria personnel, I believe, are at a minimum and it certainly is not necessary to advertise for customers.

Under these favorable conditions the quality-price ratio should not only be equal to that of commercial cafeterias, but should be far more favorable. It is rumored that the cafeteria is operating at a loss. Is it possible that the management of the lunchrooms is so inefficient?

It is not surprising that 32% of those students questioned answered "seldom" to the question, "Do you buy your lunch in the school cafeterias?" Obviously many students are carrying their lunches or buying them elsewhere because the quality-price relationship in our cafeterias is not what we would expect from an efficient, well-managed, not-for-profit lunchroom.

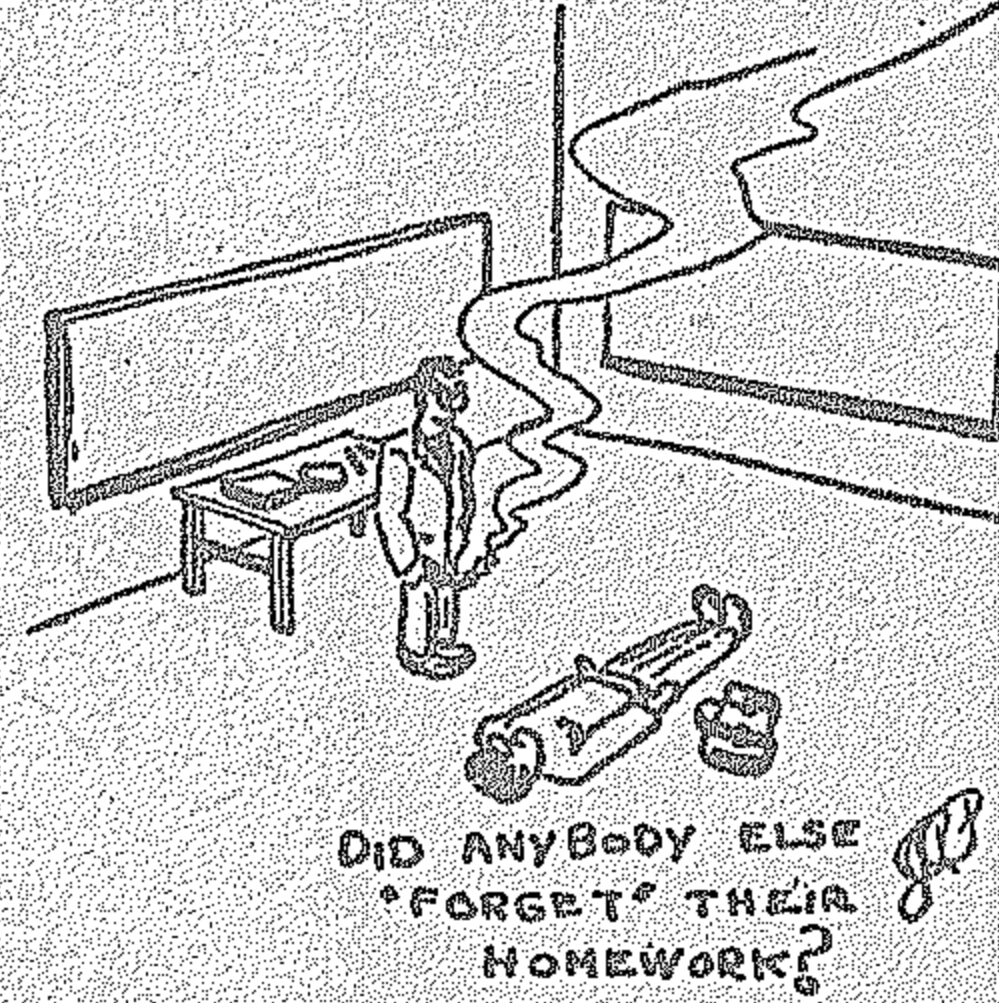
Bert Gottlieb

Car Owner's Lament

Dear Sir:

No doubt the administration often wonders why there is student antipathy toward school owned institutions, such as the bookstore and cafeterias. Many students wait patiently for opportunities "to get even."

Needless to say, many factors contributing to this spirit concern the operation and prices in the cafeterias and bookstore, and the lack of available lounge and study space.



However, there are many other little things done on purpose or unintentionally that also have a bearing on the subject.

For example why does the maintenance department have the snow shoveled into the already clogged streets when there are areas between the walks and buildings? This is an unnecessary procedure and no extra work would be entailed if the snow were not put in the street.

Bob Elliott

What's In A Name?

Dear Sir:

This letter is in regard to the haphazard use of the name Jameson in cartoons with various gigantic mechanisms. When I stop to think of the possible ensuing results I can but quake in my boots and turn seven shades whiter.

Just think, 20 years from now as I walk down the street mothers will pull their d. cats and children into the house, then g meekly through a heavily curtained wind

and with a trembling finger point to me and state: "There he goes, the inventor of the orange squeezer!"

Charles George Jameson

(Editor's Note: Drawing referred to appeared in February 16 issue.)

Artistic Temperament

Dear Sir:

I trust that the enclosed picture voiced my sentiments vociferously enough. If any of the bookstore boys disagree, they can reach me at 519 Surf street and enjoy the pleasure of listening to my sentiments complete and unabridged.

Henry Berolzheimer

(Editor's note: Cartoon is posted on Technology News bulletin board. It depicts angry student waiting for sleeping counter man.)

as I see IT

By Sherwood Benson
Editor-in-Chief

IT WASN'T A PINK slip or a blue slip, but just a plain white letter that started my friend out, one year ago today, on a seldom told Horatio Alger story.

On March 10, 1947 Frank was informed that he was officially through at Illinois Tech—flunked out because of poor scholarship.

He had been studying electrical engineering and found that there was just not enough time for him to complete the quizzes. After a semester of probation he wound up with a still lower than "one point zero" average and was out in the cold.

"It's not that I'm worried what people will think," he told me. "It's just that I thought I wanted to be an electrical engineer ever since my first tooth and it seems pretty hard to drop it now."

Frank went to work for a large radio manufacturing company as an inspector while he calmed down so that he could begin to think of the future again. He became interested in plant management and production during his first few months out in industry and came back to IIT to pick up several management courses at night school.

One day out at the plant he turned in a four page suggestion (written up like a heat lab report) and to his surprise received recognition plus a substantial monetary reward for his efforts. That egged him on. His next suggestion was a twelve page report including charts and graphs, enclosed in a disguised engineering lab folder.

Two months passed with no word of his second suggestion, turned in after weeks of work. Frank figured that this silence meant that his "report" had been thrown out or sidetracked. But a note from the front office one day proved him wrong. They just took all that time to "study his suggestion" as a company executive told him later.

It was less than a month before Frank was switched to a new job. Now he has the title of "Production Methods Engineer."

Yesterday Frank told me, "I feel as if I discovered gold. It's not that I've succeeded in the 'usual' sense—no, it's more important to me than that...I've found what I really want to do. Why I might have worked as an electrical engineer all my life, never once realizing that there was something else I would enjoy much more. I consider that flunk notice a pretty lucky break."

With a year of night school behind him, Frank plans to attend Illinois Tech full time next September, majoring in industrial engineering.

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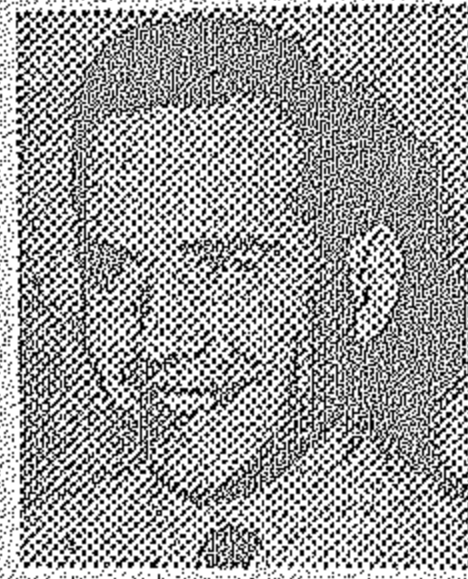
Man of the Week

Bill Gauthier Has Novel Plan—Intends To Work For A Living

By Saul Needleman

Most of us want a lot out of life...but not Bill Gauthier, eighth term electrical. All he wants is a job after graduation. It would be nice, he says, if he could get one in radio or communications, but even that isn't absolutely necessary. The future holds no terror for Bill.

We haven't met such a modest fellow in a long time. He told us that he was awarded a Chicago Youth Week scholarship to IIT in 1943 for outstanding civic achievement, but he wouldn't tell us what the achievement was. We told him that we would suspect him of all sorts of things, like snatching babies from the wheels of locomotives, but he clammed up on us.



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Since his return from the service Bill has maintained a 2.58 average and has chalked up numerous titles, including chairman of the All-school assembly committee and president of the sophomore class.

A graduate of Calumet high school, Bill spiced his football and wrestling there with top scholastic grades, and was valedictorian of his class. During his short-lived wrestling career he tied for the state heavyweight championship. Bill has abstained from sports recently due to a leg injury received in the service.

As president of Tau Beta Pi and chairman of the Interhonorary council Bill was instrumental in the initiation of the faculty rating system conducted recently by the electrical engineering department. Originally conceived by Dr. Edwin R. Whitehead, chairman of the EE department, the idea now has the approval of the heads of all the departments, the dean of engineering and President Heald.

"The faculty rating system is

something which could be greatly abused but since the average student is now much more mature than in prewar times, it offers a big advantage to faculty members if taken in the spirit in which it is offered," Bill says. He feels that with the increase in the number of graduate students teaching now, this is a good time to incorporate the faculty ratings because it could help these young instructors eliminate avoidable mistakes in their techniques.

Bill is a member of the student admissions advisory board, Eta Kappa Nu, and AIEE.

White Elected Chairman Of Publications Board

John F. White, dean of students, was unanimously elected chairman of the Publications board of ITSA at its first meeting of the term Wednesday.

Following the election, the board voted to recommend approval of the 1947-1948 *Technology News* budget.

Those present at the meeting were Dean White, Gilbert A. Force, business manager; James Armsey, public relations director; Sherwood Benson and Charles Trost, representing *Technology News*; Bob Guthrie, co-editor of the *Integral*; and Bob Jonelis, representing ITSA.

The Publications board, beginning its second year of operation is responsible for student publication financial policies, and appoints the editor-in-chief and business managers of *Technology News* and *Integral*.

Makin' A Living . . .

If you're interested in eating you better read about wages on page six. Maybe you'll switch majors.

Departments Busy With Preparations For Junior Week

"Exhibits with a meaning" is the theme of 1948's Open House, which will strive to show, through these exhibits, how each department affects the everyday lives of citizens. Attempts are being made to plan displays that will be understood by the ordinary interested person.

The EE department will demonstrate radar equipment and the proper method of roasting hot dogs electronically.

Tau Beta Pi's "Campus of the Future" an ultra-modern model, will be coupled with the Mies Van der Rohe exhibit now en route from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Of interest to future budget balancers will be a demonstration by the Home Economics showing the most modern techniques in buying foods wisely from the standpoint of calories, vitamins and greatest monetary economy. There are also plans to sponsor a fashion show which will include examples of the "new look."

Highlighting sports activities will be a baseball game between the senior class and the White Collar Girls. The latter group is getting into the required physical condition by cutting stencils and mimeographing the reams of material required for Junior Week.

IIT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 19—University of Chicago home
- April 24—Valparaiso away
- April 30—*Chicago Teachers, away
- May 1—Lake Forest home
- May 5—De Paul away
- May 8—*Concordia home
- May 13—*George Williams .. away
- May 15—*Chicago Teachers .. home
- May 18—University of Chicago away
- May 22—*Concordia away
- May 27—*George Williams .. home
- May 28—Valparaiso home
- May 29—Indiana State penitentiary away

* Conference games



DAVE PIVAN, president of Rho Epsilon, tests electron gun of iconoscope donated by school laboratories. The giant tube will be used in the television transmitter being constructed by the radio fraternity. Demonstrations of the transmitter monitoring system are expected to be made during Junior Week.

Registration Is On For Summer Camp

Registration is now being conducted for the summer surveying course at Camp Armour. Two six week sessions will be conducted.

John C. Penn, professor of civil engineering, said that present plans call for the opening session to begin on June 11 and continue until July 23. The course, CE 208, is required of all CE's and may be substituted for required surveying courses in other curricula.

Any students planning to attend are requested to see Professor Penn or John Butkus as soon as possible. A maximum of approximately 30 men has been set for each session. At the present time the first group is nearly filled to capacity.

Camp Armour is situated on Upper Trout Lake near Boulder Junction, Wisconsin. The camp, in operation since 1914, encloses the entire Vilas county. Facilities for various summer sports are available at the camp for leisure hours.

Fraternities

Greeks Add To Membership

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The Phi Kaps have added to membership. Since it tailed so the actives to the Skull House weeks ago, a mongrel pup, answering to the name "Dammit" has been under the supervision of I Nelson and Frank Sequiera.

The first party of the semester was held in the Skull House Saturday. Arranged on an "artist" model the usual unusual program was presented.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New officers were installed in Delt house last week, the president now being Roger E. Sellstrom. New pledges were rushed.

A banquet at the Union League club honoring the 89th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity was addressed by Herb McKracken national president of the Deltas.

TRIANGLE

Nine men were initiated recently at the chapter house, preceded a banquet at Marty's restaurant.

The Illinois Tech chapter of the Northwestern chapter in a newly inaugurated basketball season February 27. A party followed.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

A "Friday the Thirteenth" party was held in honor of the new members welcomed into the fraternity on that date. Dancing and magic show were presented for entertainment.

The home of Jack Worchester Tower's lake provided the setting for a stag party. Ice skating in afternoon and iced refreshments the evening were available.

THETA XI

Social activities of Theta Xi included a well-attended dance February 21. A barn dance is held in April and a second social affair in May.

New members of Theta Xi include fifteen actives and six additional pledges.



Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard — Larry Green — scores another hit . . . "GONNA GET A GIRL"



WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business — and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

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And here's another great record— More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Stars Aim For Relay Records

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and St. Mel, while five public high schools will be chosen later in the week to run a similar event.

Brilliant individual stars will be present almost without number. In the university division, the hurdles room as the top attraction, with Bill Carter of Northwestern, co-holder of the world record in the 70 yard dashes at :08.5, George Walker of Illinois, defending champion in the 100 yds and Bud Gartiser of Missouri, world record-holder in the 60 yard dashes, the top attractions. John Smith of Notre Dame and Everett Veregge of Purdue are also apt to emerge on top.

Fonville Threatens Mark

Charles Fonville of Michigan, who has already thrown the shot 56' 0" this year, will threaten the 57' mark, but must stave off the challenge of Defending Champion Norm Wasser of Illinois.

Illinois' Eddleman and Anderson of the high jump, Northwestern's Swell in the pole vault, and Don Behrmann of Wisconsin in the 880 are other defending champions who will attempt to retain their thrones.

Dillard Leads College Class

Equally fine competition is slated in the college class, with such luminaries as Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, hurdles; Lorenzo Wright, Wayne, broad jump and dash; Garrison Campbell, Michigan Normal, dash, broad jump and hurdles; Jack Heintzman of Bradley, high jump; Ed Taylor, Western Michigan, high jump and hurdles; Gene Blackburn, Ohio Wesleyan, 440; Quentin Brelsford, Ohio Wesleyan, mile run; and Don Smith, Michigan Normal, 880 yard run, all back to defend championships or records won last year.

Races Begin In Afternoon

The squads in both divisions will open firing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Six championship events are on the afternoon program, including the college and university broad jump, college and university two mile relay, and college and university distance medley relay. Preliminaries and semi-finals in the 70 yard dash, 70 yard high hurdles, and 70 yard low hurdles are also included. No admission will be charged to spectators attending this session.

After a two hour break for supper, the contestants will return in force at 7 p.m. for the evening program, consisting of 26 championship events. Three field events, the college and university shot put, high jump and pole vault, will all start at 7 o'clock and will run concurrently with track events throughout the evening.

Medals Awarded Winners

Scoring will be on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis in individual events, with relays carrying double weight, counting 10-8-6-4-2 for the first five finishers in each event. Medals will be awarded to each contestant placing first, second, or third in either an individual event or as a member of a relay team finishing in the money.

Huge trophies are again to be awarded to the top three teams in both college and university scoring. The University of Illinois is the defending university champion, and Michigan State Normal College, which has rung up a fabulous record of five college championships in its last six appearances in the Relays, will try to carry off another title this year.

Students desiring to purchase reserved seat tickets for the evening program may obtain them for \$1.50 at the bookstore this week, while general admission seats at \$1 will be available at the Fieldhouse shortly before the beginning of the evening program. All west stand seats

the east stands are in the general admission category.

Central AAU Meet Friday

As a prelude to the Relays, many outstanding amateur tracksters from the midwest will appear on Friday night at the Fieldhouse in the Central AAU Meet. The majority of entries in this meet will be drawn from local athletic clubs and independent contestants, with a number of local colleges also represented in the field.

The order of events for evening track events is as follows:

- 7:00 p.m. College 70 Yard Dash
- 7:10 p.m. University 70 Yard Dash
- 7:20 p.m. Chicago City High School Half Mile Relay
- 7:30 p.m. Chicago Catholic High School Half Mile Relay
- 7:40 p.m. College One Mile Relay
- 8:00 p.m. College 70 Yard High Hurdles
- 8:10 p.m. University 70 Yard High Hurdles
- 8:20 p.m. University Sprint Medley Relay
- 8:30 p.m. College 440 Yard Run
- 8:40 p.m. Junior College Sprint Medley Relay
- 8:50 p.m. University 440 Yard Run
- 9:00 p.m. College 70 Yard Low Hurdles
- 9:10 p.m. University 70 Yard Low Hurdles
- 9:20 p.m. College One Mile Run
- 9:30 p.m. University One Mile Run
- 9:40 p.m. College 880 Yard Run
- 9:50 p.m. University 880 Yard Run
- 10:00 p.m. College Sprint Medley Relay
- 10:10 p.m. University One Mile Relay

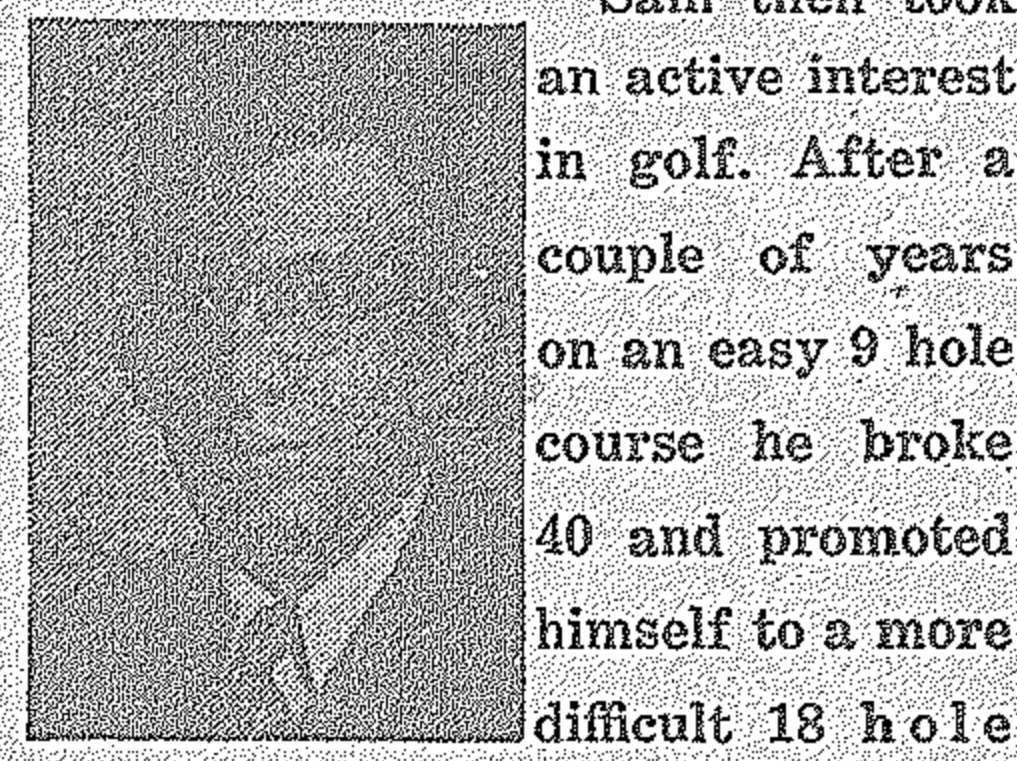
Sports Personality Of The Week

By Ed Jennings

As aspiring golfers soon find out the basic requirement for a spot on the Techawk golf team is ability to beat the coach, "Smilin' Sam" Bibb.

Although Professor Bibb is not a regularly paid coach, he considers his coaching duties the most enjoyable part of his career at IIT.

Bibb started his athletic career at the University of Chicago by trying out for the hurdles . . . he still carries the scars of the injury that kept him from succeeding. Next he tried out for the high jump, but did not qualify. Undaunted he went out for basketball. After this he was satisfied to usher at football games.



Sam then took an active interest in golf. After a couple of years on an easy 9 hole course he broke 40 and promoted himself to a more difficult 18 hole course, where he rifled out a sizzling 112. About this time, he took his BS in math and went way up North to the Michigan College of Mines. Golf up there proved to be rather a cold proposition, (scores unmentionable) so after a couple of years he returned to the U of C to get his MS.

When questioned regarding the prospects of Techawk flailers, Bibb was heard to say "on paper, this looks like our best season; but then I say that every year . . ."

Twenty Newcomers To Vie For Tennis Spots

Varsity tennis drills opened this week in the gymnasium with twenty newcomers challenging for positions. Candidates will practice daily, except on Thursday, from 2:50 to 3:30 p.m. A full afternoon session is slated on Saturdays.

Five lettermen who helped post an 8 won-2 lost season for the Techawks last spring have returned. Bob Hall, who has held the number one post for two seasons; Eddie Radek, former Chicago Public Parks champion; Irv Buchstaber, who lost only two matches last year; Warren White, who played at Augustana last year; captain Bob Davis and Bob Zietlin round out members.



GARRISON CAMPBELL, MICHIGAN NORMAL DASH SPECIALIST, jumps the gun in preparation for his title defense Saturday at the Tech Relays. The Michigan teachers have been champions of the coll-division 5 out of the last 6 years.

'Wrong Guys' And Wolves Win To Remain Only Unbeaten IM Fives

Two teams remain undefeated as IM basketball enters its final week. Both the Wrong Guys and Wolves came through with victories to stretch their win strings to five. Two other clubs, the Gremlin Maulers and CE Sophs, suffered their first losses and as a result dropped out of the lead in their respective divisions.

With Harry 'the Arm' Marcado sparking their attack, the Wrong Guys pulled a major upset to turn back the Gremlin Maulers 31 to 23. The Maulers, heralded offense was stymied by the Wrong Guys, constant press and the inability of their 'hotshots' to locate the baskets. Joe Petrak hit seven points for the losers while Marcado totaled the same for the Wrong Guys.

CE Sophs Defeated

'Jimbo' Oldshue again came through for the Chem Grads with nine points and a smart floor game to help topple the CE Sophs 32 to 25. The defeat left the Grads and CE's tied for the division 'A' lead with identical 3-1 records.

The Wolves, after trailing most of the game, untangled their offense long enough to shake Ed Jennings and Joe Bass loose for several quick

'Uncle John' Schommer will personally throw up the ball in the IM championship basketball game. Time permitting he may even referee the contest.

field goals and a 23-16 win over the Demons. Robert "Sam" Gaura made 10 points to lead the scoring.

'Wrong Way' Basket Scored

Chief event in the Demon-Wolves game was the sensational play of an "unknown" member of the Wolves. He entered the game with two minutes left to play and the Wolves ahead by just three points. He quickly seized a rebound, whirled and dropped in a basket—for the Demons!!! Said player was last seen racing madly toward the Rock Is-

Cage Season Draws To End

Varsity and Freshmen basketball seasons were concluded this past week on a note of defeat. This was partially offset, however, by several brilliant individual performances.

In the final Varsity game, played Saturday at River Forest, the Techawks bowed to Concordia, by a score of 92-50. Bob Leiser and Carl Matson scored consistently throughout the contest chalking up 20 and 16 points respectively, but the Cougars proved too tough on their home court.

The Freshmen also ran afoul of some strong competition losing to Rockford College and the Loyola Freshmen. In the Rockford game, played in Rockford, the Frost Techmen were hampered by the loss of both Phil Urasky and Bob Leiser. They were banished because of committing five personal fouls. Prior to their leaving they added a total of 26 points to the Techawk score. Urasky accounted for 15 of these and Leiser 11. Rockford eventually won 63-47.

In the Loyola game, played at Loyola's home court on the North side, the Frosh were again out-classed, this time losing by a score of 61-30. Roger Kraft, the scarlet and grays 6'-3" center banked 10 points in this one.

'Wizards' Hold Slim Lead As Bowling Season Ends

Team leaders in the final six weeks of the campus bowling season are the "Wizards" with "Cid's Kids" and the "Missalots" running a close second.

In the individual competition Eric Anderson ranks as high man and Chuck Trost follows in second place. Grace Bussema tops the female set.

- land tracks looking for an outbound freight.
- Other results of the week were:
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| Senior BEs 16 | Frosh Archs 15 |
| Flashes 56 | Frosh Archs 18 |
| Whiz Kids 43 | Frosh Maulers 18 |
| Neolites 19 | Soph Archs 18 |
| Whiz Kids 33 | Neolites 12 |

Glancy Calls For Rookie Diamond Prospects

The call for all baseball candidates has been sounded by Coach Ed Glancy. Daily practices from 3:30 to 4:15 are being held in the gym.

Keynote of the workout will be to get the players' arms and legs in shape before outdoor practice begins.

Thirteen games have been scheduled already including home and home series games.

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Techmen Talk

By Eugene Stanley

Question: How do you feel about the prevailing five cent minimum effective in the North Union cafeteria?

Robert Hoffman, Junior EE:

"I think the five cent minimum is all right. There are a lot of fellows who do come in only to study. As a result a lot of others come in and cannot get a seat or a table. I have not noticed, so far, that this new turn of events affects the number of people in the cafeteria. Furthermore, I don't think the plan will last because people from the foundation as well as students come in, and they probably won't like the idea."

George Bansch, Junior ME:

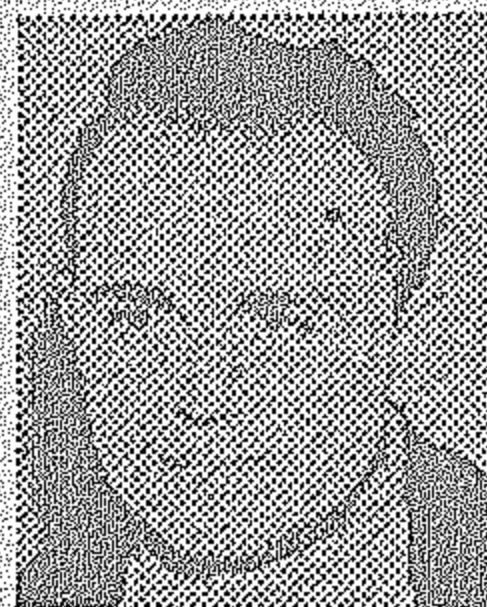
"During rush hours there are many students in the cafeteria who are just taking up space doing homework while those trying to find a place to eat cannot find a table. Though the five cent minimum may constitute a partial solution to this problem, it will have to be in use for awhile before a definite statement can be made."

Bob Kowske, Soph ME:

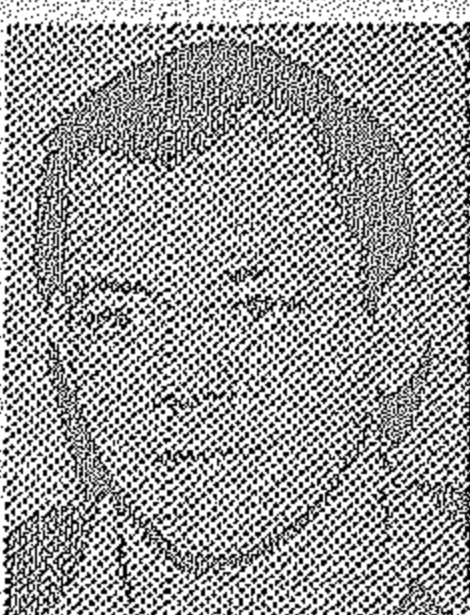
"I think the five cent minimum is a shrewd idea. At least you can find a place to sit. If you do choose the cafeteria as a place to do home work, five cents is not too much. Actually, many students who are now using the cafeteria as a study hall will go to the library. I, myself, bring my lunch from home and usually buy milk anyway. So, I lose nothing."

L. Schneider, Junior EE:

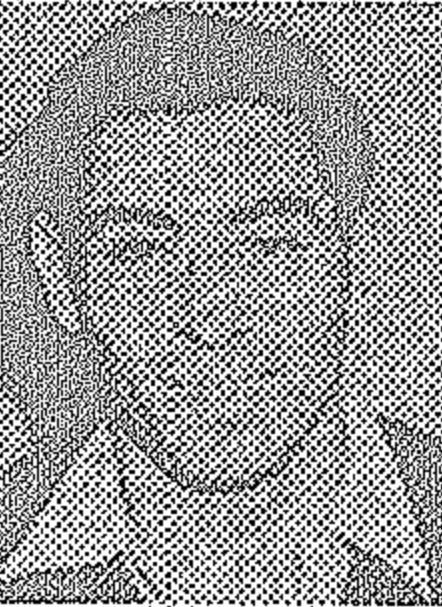
"It appears to me that nickel minimum is designed to discourage loitering in the lunchroom. I don't believe it will, however, because you can still buy a coke and study or hold conversation for an extended time. Perhaps, if the administration provided more centrally located study space and lounges where smoking is permitted, the cafeteria situation would be eased."



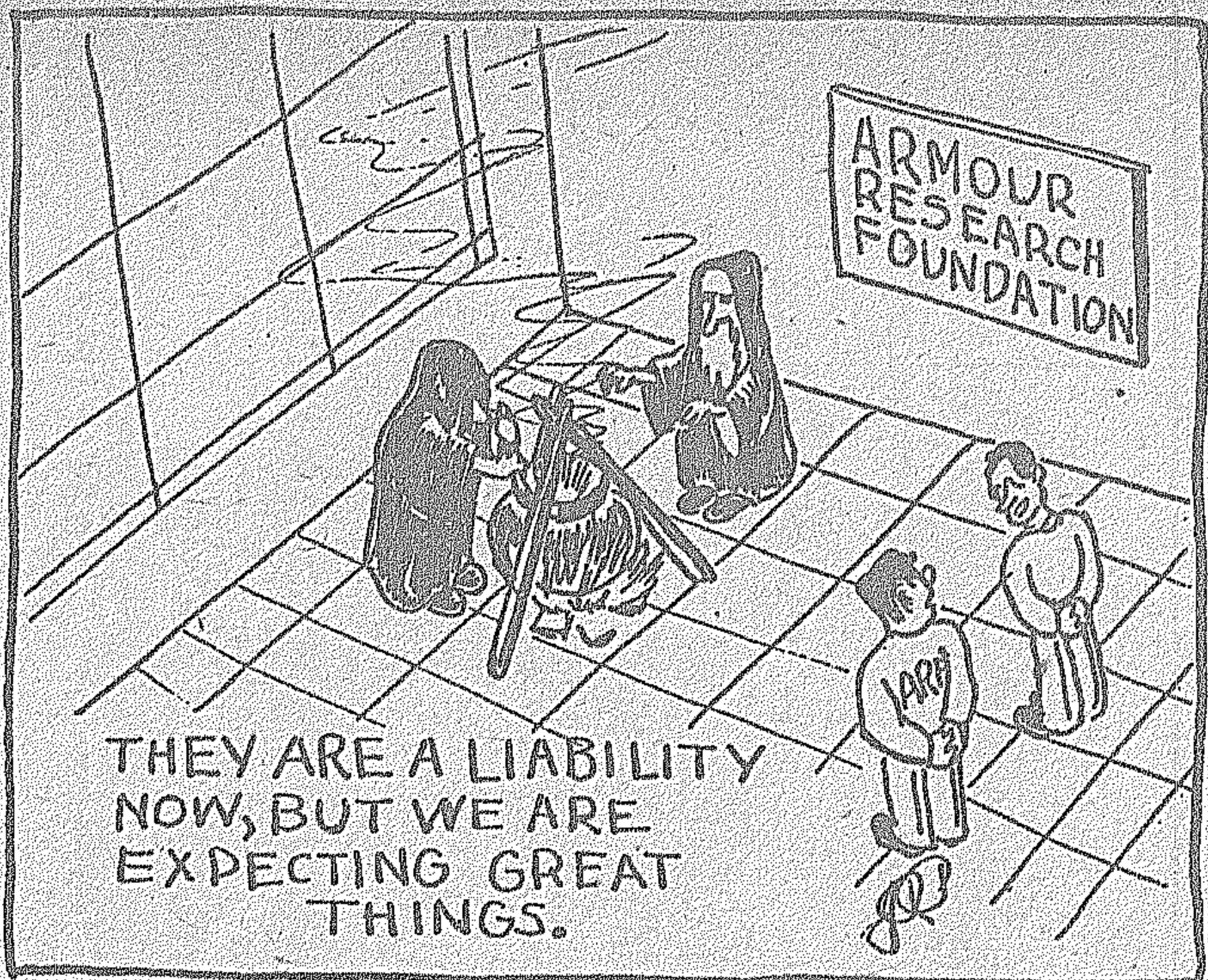
Robert Hoffman, Junior EE



George Bansch, Junior ME



L. Schneider, Junior EE



Newman Club To Hear Robert Burns Lecture On 'Christianity and Capitalism'

Robert Burns, director of publicity for the Catholic Youth Organization, will deliver the first of two lectures on "Christianity and Capitalism" before the Newman club at 5:15 p.m. today in the Chemistry building auditorium.

Preceding the lecture will be a coffee hour starting at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty club grill of the North Union. The coffee hour, according to Charles Trost, president of the club, is intended to spur the social activities of the club and, like the lecture, is open to all interested persons.

Burns, a member of the faculty at the Snell school of social studies, is a former representative of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His second lecture will be presented March 17.

Plan Freshman Honor Society On Campus

Establishment of a Freshman honor society was recommended by the Interhonorary council in a memorandum sent last week to John F. White, dean of students.

The proposed society will be a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society for freshman men.

William D. Gauthier, chairman of IHC, stated "The possibility of being elected to one of the existing honorary organizations is too remote to act as an incentive for most incoming students; the prospect of more immediate recognition will encourage these men."

APO Scout Smoker Slated For Friday

Students formerly associated with the Boy Scout movement will be entertained by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a social and smoker 6 p.m. Friday in the North Union lounge.

Sam Curiale, president of APO, stated, "We want to see as many former scouts as possible at this meeting. The plan is to introduce these men to the purposes of Alpha Phi Omega, and in addition give them an enjoyable evening."

The meeting will begin with introductory explanations of the APO principles of service to the school and student body. Officers of the fraternity will explain the requirements for membership and a "question period" is to follow.

Entertainment and refreshments will complete the meeting.

Read about the mechanical failure that made history on page two, column two.

Operation Cross Section

Students Want Finals Run On Section Basis

When asked the question, "How do you prefer the finals to be made up?" 87% of those students polled in this week's *Technology News* survey picked "by each instructor for his own section," in preference to "departmental style."

Members of the *Technology News* survey committee questioned 187 students on various parts of the campus in order to sample a representative group of student opinions on the subject, "What do you think of final examinations?" The poll was taken between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday. No students were polled who had not taken at least one set of final examinations at IIT.

The frequency and number of examinations elicited the next most positive reaction. A ratio of more than two to one felt that one final a day would be the ideal rate. Numerically, 65% thought one exam a day ideal, while 33% thought that two a day would be preferable. No full day break between finals was desired by 75% of those polled. In contrast to this, a recuperation period of one day was the choice of 23%.

Strong reservation was expressed by many students emphasizing that there were numerous cases where generalization was difficult. Some of these students had had as many as four examinations in one day. The following semester their finals had been spread out over the full week. This random scheduling was deplored by many of those questioned. Others complained that they had all their major courses on one day, followed by a long break before their minor quizzes.

Finals have too great a bearing on the term grade, according to 64% of the students surveyed. On the other hand, 28% thought they were properly weighted. Many of those polled qualified this question by stating that it depended a great deal on the instructor considered.

Of those surveyed, 56% believed that the final examinations were as inclusive as might be expected. Approximately 23% believed that they were too broad in coverage. One idea emphasized by many of those questioned was that when an instructor makes up his own exam to cover the material he has stressed, it is generally fair. This was brought up by many as being a major point in favor of tailored exams. It was felt, however, that if the courses were properly coordinated, and the material covered properly weighted, departmental exams might be satisfactory.

The question bringing the most comment concerned the amount of time between exams. In the opinion of 53% of those polled, not enough time was provided. Enough of a break has been provided according to another 43% of those queried. It was almost unanimously agreed, however, that more time should be given between the end of the semester and the beginning of the final examinations.

Old Grads From Dayton Area To Form Alumni Club; Twenty-third Organization Of Its Kind

Approximately 40 alumni in the Dayton, Ohio area will meet next Friday to form the twenty-third Illinois Tech Alumni club. This group is being formed under the sponsorship of Earl B. Johnson, ME '24, president of the Dayton Carbide Tool company.

Illinois Tech Alumni clubs have a three-fold purpose: a meeting place for former students, a publicity agent for the school and its activities, and an effective organization to assist graduates in locating themselves professionally and socially in club localities.

The clubs, some of which have as many as 200 members, cover an area from New York city to San Francisco and from St. Louis to Detroit. There is also a group in Canton, China, and one being currently organized in the Philippine Islands.

Dramatech To Produce New Play For Junior Week

"Miracle on 33rd Street," an original play, will be Dramatech's contribution to Junior Week.

Positions are available to anyone interested in acting or helping with the props, according to Prof. Frank M. Hrachovsky, director. Also needed are make-up personnel, carpenters, and electricians.

Casting will begin March 12 at 5 p.m. in the North Union lounge. Professor Hrachovsky requests that all interested students attend or call Ken Turner at Victory 7590.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR RINGS—John S. Culver, senior ring committee chairman, has announced that senior class ring and key orders will no longer be taken in the North Union lobby.

If a senior wishes a key or ring, he is requested to contact Culver personally.

THESIS LECTURE—Dr. R. C. Kintner, assistant dean of the graduate school, will give a lecture on the writing of theses in 131MC at 6:30 p.m. on March 24.

CHESS CLUB—Winners of the checker and class A chess tournaments, begun last semester, have been announced by the chess club. On top among Chess club players is Edwin Koladodziej, while the checker champ is Clarence Kalenitum.

CHEM TEA—"The Place of the Chemist in Industry" will be discussed by Dr. Howard E. Kremors at the meeting of the American Chemical society tomorrow.

The meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in the North Union auditorium, will be followed by a tea in the lounge.

TAU OMEGA—Tau Omega, honorary aeronautical fraternity, made plans for the pledging of new men at its first meeting of the semester last Thursday.

Officers elected for the semester are Frank Pospisil, president; Cliff Seidler, vice-president; and Marvin Brown, secretary-treasurer.

AERO CLUB—The Model airplane club's plans to sponsor a meet during Junior Week will be discussed

at a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in 114 Chapin.

NAVY TRIP—Two of Illinois Tech's NROTC midshipmen, John G. Morgan and Donald C. Cummings, will visit the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT—Research is being conducted by the psychology department in certain aspects of color blindness.

Willard A. Kerr, associate professor of psychology, stated, "If students desiring to take these tests will report to room 404C between one and three p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, the aid will be of great value."

NEW APPOINTMENT—The appointment of Stanley Lundin as assistant to the business manager in charge of recruitment and placement of non-academic personnel was announced recently by Gilbert A. Force, Institute business manager.

Mr. Lundin succeeds Leslie E. Jasker whose resignation becomes effective March 15. Mr. Lundin comes to IIT from the Automatic Electric Company where he served three years as assistant to the personnel director.

RIFLE CLUB—The freshman rifle team members are busy this week

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Wages Up 5% Since June

By Don Goldsmith

The Placement office "team," consisting of Director John Schommer and secretaries Agnes Burge and Shirley Hagen, has run down a flock of statistics concerning the earning power of graduates.

The dominant trend in wages has been upward. In 1938, the average graduate drew a starting salary of \$100 per month; in 1943 it was \$152.60 per month; and by June of 1947 it had risen to an average of \$241. Salaries to February, 1948 graduates increased about 5% over those paid last June.

A breakdown by departments reveals that the number of students from any department interviewed and hired approximately corresponds to the number of students in that department.

Chemistry Majors Lead

As for monthly wages of the June, 1947 class, a study by departments reveals that chemistry majors led in average salary with \$302. But this cannot be taken as an accurate average or an indication of future trends because of the extremely small number of chemists graduating in that class, and the temporary shortage caused by the disproportionately large number of chemists drafted into wartime service. Next in earning power came CE's with \$290, and ChE's with \$262 per month.

Farther down the list were IE's averaging \$245, BE's, \$244, EE's, \$242, ME's \$239, and physics majors, \$225 per month. The FPE's drew only \$200, but again this is not a fair indication of their earning power because in their first three years in industry they accept lower wages in consideration of the four year scholarships (value, \$2000) which most of them receive.

Architects given positions by the Placement office average \$160 per month, but it is the exception, not the rule, for an Arch to find a job in that way. Most architects are placed by their department, and generally average better than \$75 per week.

Advanced Degrees In Demand

Salaries are usually increased by bonus plans which often call for increased remuneration (based on a fixed scale) for military service, high cost-of-living, and length of employment.

Advanced degrees almost invariably lead to higher salaries. An MS is usually worth from \$25 to \$50 per month more than the corresponding BS. The Doctors were paid from \$50 to as high as \$300 more than the holders of a BS degree. The high salary given to the recipient of a bachelor's degree last June was \$400 paid an EE who had had considerable experience.

TECH TIMETABLE

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

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10**
 Newman club, 4:30 p.m., Faculty grill
 Newman club, 5 p.m., 115CB
 Sigma Xi, 6:30 p.m., East Dining room
 Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 115CB
 Sigma Xi, 9 p.m., North Union lounge
- THURSDAY, MARCH 11**
 APO, 11 a.m., 108C
 Freshman health lecture, 11 a.m., North Union aud.
 ITVets, 11 a.m., 111C
 ITWA, 11 a.m., 105C
 ME dept. Open House committee, 11 a.m., 201MC
 Model Airplane club, 11 a.m., 114C
 Pi Nu Epsilon, 11 a.m., Music office
 ACS, 6 p.m., North Union aud. & lounge
- FRIDAY, MARCH 12**
 Chess club, 4 p.m., South Union lounge
 Alpha Phi Omega smoker, 6 p.m., North Union lounge
 Freshman class dance, 7:30 p.m., North Union aud.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 13**
 Illinois Tech Relays, 2 p.m., 56th st. & University ave.
 Alpha Sigma Phi dance, 6 p.m., 3154 S. Michigan Ave.
- MONDAY, MARCH 15**
 Greater Chicago Safety Council, 2 p.m., 121MC
- TUESDAY, MARCH 16**
 BE club, 11 a.m., 121MC
 Eta Kappa Nu, 11 a.m., 105c
 Greater Chicago Safety council, 2 p.m., 121MC
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17**
 Greater Chicago Safety council, 2 p.m., 121MC
 Newman club, 4:30 p.m., Faculty grill
 AIEE, 7 p.m., North Union lounge

Alpha Chi Sigma Will Hold Spring Smoker Friday

The Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold its spring smoker Friday at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, 3220 S. Michigan avenue. Activities will begin at 7 p.m.

Entertainment has been planned

for the evening and refreshments will be served. Men enrolled in the chemistry, chemical engineering, and the metallurgical engineering departments and men in the Institute of Gas Technology are invited to attend the smoker.

Placement Schedule

Placement Schedule—Interviews

Wednesday, March 10

DeVilbiss
 Timken Roller Bearing
 Youngstown Sheet & Tube
 General Fireproofing
 Sinclair Refining Company
 Division of Highways

Friday, March 12

John Morrell
 N.A.C.A.—Cleveland

Monday, March 15

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Tuesday, March 16

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