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'Homecomers Hop' slated tonight

Homecoming—will it be a night to mark an era of renewed athletic interest at IIT? Such is the fond hope of spirited Techawks.

Tonight's festivities will be novel in the history of extracurricular activities at IIT. In addition to its importance as the beginning of a tradition, the evening offers two separate and outstanding attractions. Footwork will be featured first, at a tense, flashing basketball game where IIT rooters will cheer the deft maneuvers of Ed Glancy's cagers, and then in the more relaxed atmosphere of North Union auditorium,

O. Gordon Erickson, Illinois Tech's music director, should have no trouble remembering appropriate music for tonight's game. At the request of A. A. Stagg, Mr. Erickson wrote "Wave the Flag for Old Chicago," and 30 years later, in 1938, he founded out the "Illinois Tech Fight Song."

where dancers will shuffle to the easy rhythm of Johnny Edwards and his band.

To enliven the rooting at the game, O. Gordon Erickson will lead the Concert band in the fight

CTA survey to reveal 33rd 'L' fate

After consultation with Illinois Tech officials, Chicago Transit Authority has agreed to consider an alternate plan in place of its recent decision to close the 33rd street elevated station, in line with modernizing the "L" system.

The new proposal suggests that the present 35th street station, at which express trains will stop under the new schedule, be extended to 33rd street. There would be a cashier's booth at both 33rd and 35th streets.

Final acceptance of the plan by CTA depends upon a check of "L" passenger traffic at 33rd street.

Yule keynotes concert

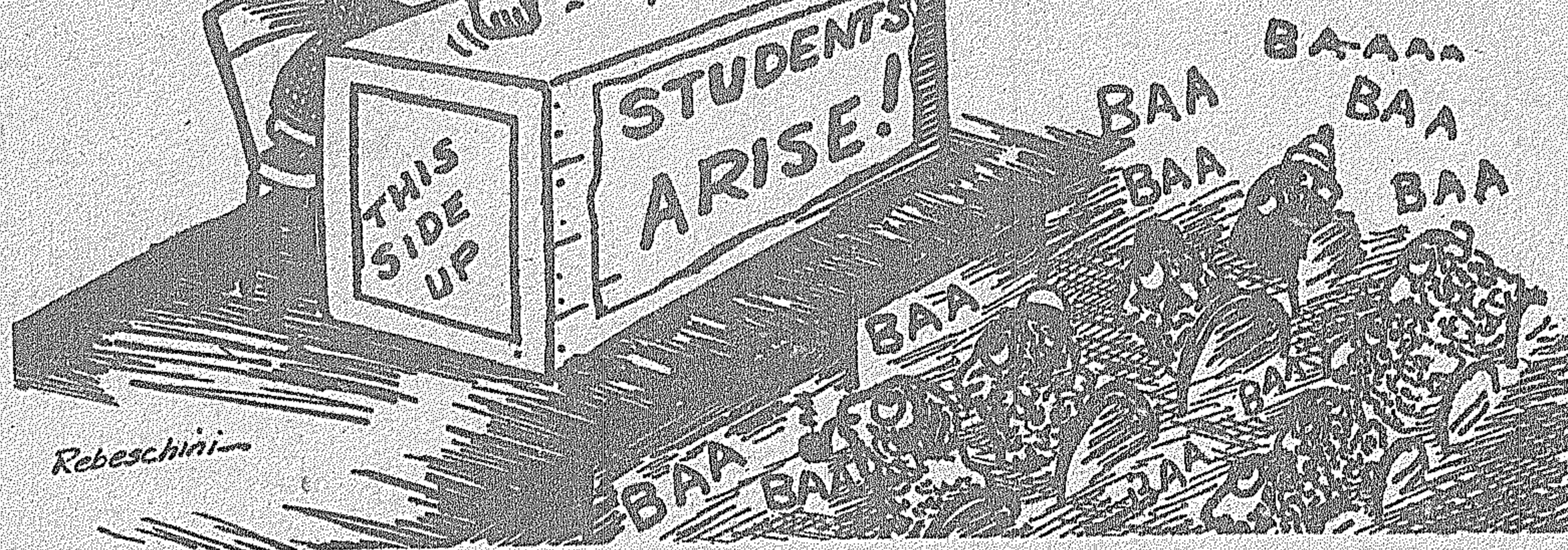
Against a backdrop of Yuletide decorations, the musical clubs will present their annual Christmas concert next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium. The program features a recitation of the Christmas story by D. Roy Mathews, professor of history; a trumpet solo by Charles Kohlar; and two numbers by the girls' chorus, augmented by the glee club.

Several classic and semi-classic selections

by the concert band and orchestra will complete the program, which the clubs will present in Rockford and Elgin Sunday. One hundred and twenty men will participate in the concerts.

Anticipating another capacity audience, Director O. Gordon Erickson has made arrangements for an extra 100 chairs on the main floor of the auditorium.

AND I REPEAT!!!! ARE
WE GOING TO BE
LED AROUND LIKE
A BUNCH OF
SHEEP!!



HELL NO!! Voters flex political muscles

Illinois Tech's student body will throw its political weight Wednesday and Thursday when a record number of 76 candidates for class offices hope to entice an all-time high of 2,000 voters to the polls in IIT's first two-day election.

Voting will take place in the East dining room in the North Union, where the polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Amory to speak before BE's

Derick Heathcoat Amory, Conservative member of parliament, will discuss "The British Economic Situation" at Monday's meeting of the Business and Economics club in the Auditorium at 3 p.m.



Derick H. Amory

Mr. Amory has been a member of the House of Commons since 1945, holding the seat from Tiverton, Devonshire which has been held by his family almost without interruption for 100 years. In addition to his parliamentary duties, he is a director of Lloyds Bank and John Heathcoat and company, a family owned textile mill.

A veteran of both world wars, Mr. Amory served as a lieutenant-colonel in the last one. He was captured by the Germans at Arras, and spent eight months in a prison camp.

His stop in Chicago marks the end of the first half of his two-month lecture tour of the United States.

There will be definitely no waiting at the polls. The voting system is set up so that a quick and comfortable vote may be cast between classes or during the noon hour as well as during the usual slow hours late in the afternoon.

Working at a fast pace Thursday after the polls are closed, the election commission will tally the votes as quickly as possible. Space in Friday's Technology News will be held open for the story, and official results will not be released until distribution of the paper.

The week preceding the election has been an unprecedented campaign period, with the 76 candidates "pouring on the coal" as the poll time approaches.

Already in its final stages, the peak of campaigning will be reached Tuesday, the day before elections, when the four separate classes will convene individually for the first all-school election assembly of its type to be held. Candidates will give short talks at these meetings.

The gatherings will take place at 1 p.m. The freshman class will meet in the Chemistry building auditorium, the sophomores in the Metallurgy auditorium, the juniors in the North Union auditorium, and the seniors in 302 Main.

Student interest in voting will be aroused by assemblies of this type, the election commission feels. Commission Head Bob Shuldes stated, "the success or failure of the assemblies and the election will depend almost entirely upon what the candidates and their constituents make of them."

In stressing the importance of correctly marking the ballots, the election commission has mentioned the possibility of disqualifying faulty ballots. Using the preferential system, the voter must indicate his choices in the order of his preference by the proper number.

As the lowest ranking candidate is eliminated, his votes are distributed according to the second choice marked, and so on.

Four-point system postponed

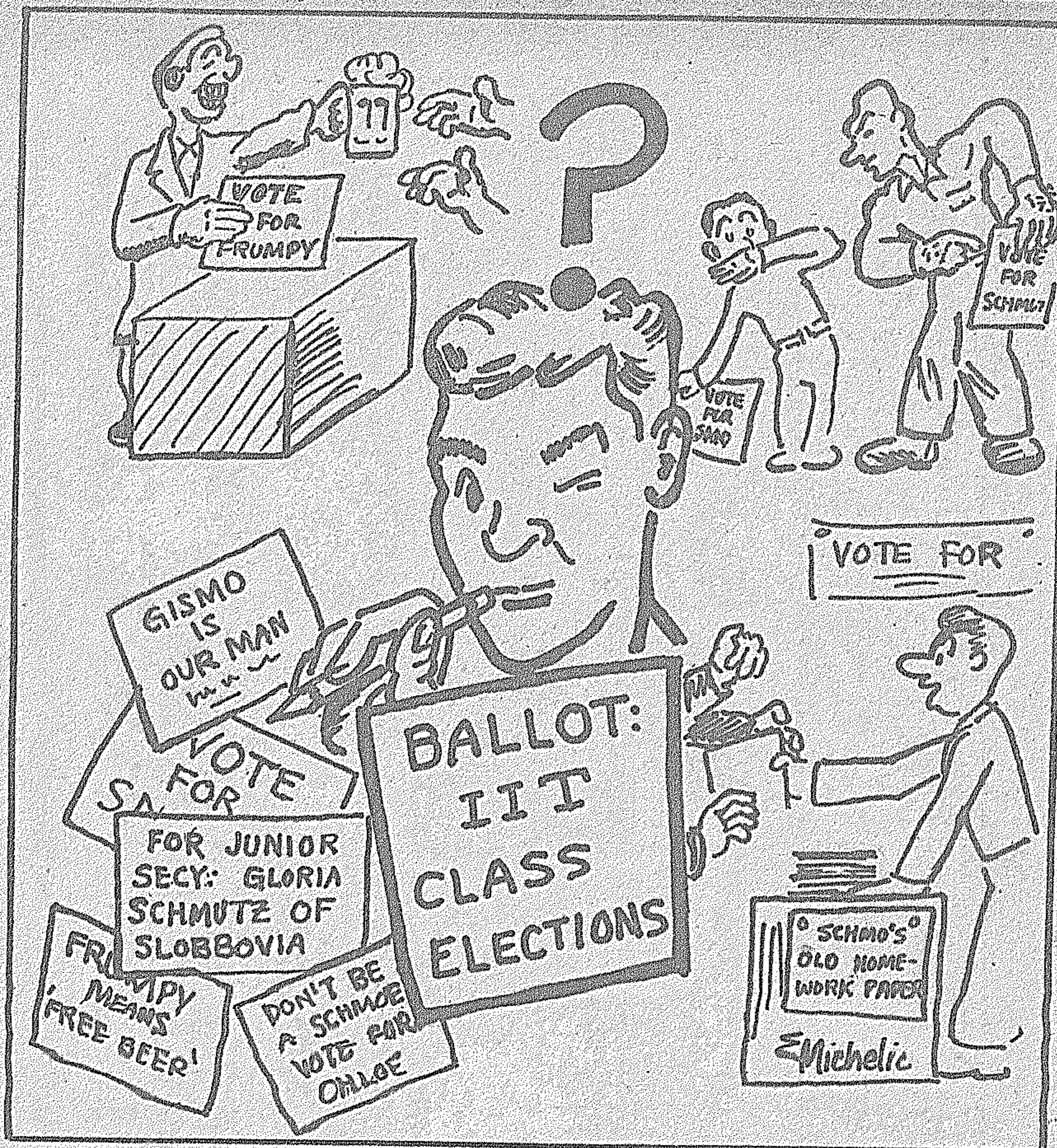
The four point grade system originally scheduled to go into effect this semester has been postponed until next fall. "This action was taken by the faculty academic council in a recent meeting," announced John T. Rettaliata, dean of engineers and chairman of the council.

"Since the registrar's office is in the process of converting to a new IBM grade tabulating system, it was found impossible for them to take on the enormous task of changing each student's grades to the new system," he continued. The present three point grade system will remain in effect through the spring term and summer session.

Under the new system an A will count four points, a B three points, a C two points and a D one point. This system is used most generally in other colleges.



MALE CHORUS of IIT, which will perform with the music clubs at next Thursday's Christmas concert. The affair is an annual event at Illinois Tech.



Information for Free

Every campaign device tried—but the truth

By "Wild" Bill Furlong

In little clusters around the campus—over bars, under rocks, beside themselves—some of the Institute's more thoughtful progeny have been deeply pondering the problem of how to steal the class elections next week.

There used to be a time when it was comparatively simple for a student to project himself into office. He simply hovered around the polls, waiting for a voter to take a ballot with his name on it. Then, radiating cordiality, he trotted up to the voter, pumped his hand heartily, introduced himself, and generally spread good cheer—bonded or otherwise. He may even have found a vacant space against a wall where the voter could mark his ballot. Then, surrounded by henchmen who beat off the suicide attacks of other candidates trying to get at the voter, he leered over the shoulder of the voter, literally daring him to mark an "x" in front of an opponent's name.

But sobriety has descended like a meat-ax upon Illinois Tech. The coming elections will be held in the comparative privacy of the east dining room in the North Union. Not only will ballots be provided the voter, but also a pencil upon which he can gnaw and a chair in which he can squirm while selecting a likely-looking name will be provided. There was some agitation for dart-boards on which ballots can be tacked to be provided since they would add an extra element of chance to the balloting. But the election frowns upon such frivolous thoughts.

Although psychology has become more and more important in the campaigns, the candidates have not yet resorted to that quaint old device—the truth. Imagine what incomparable campaigns could be built around a few truthful observations.

"Vote for Henry Holmes!" one campaigner might say. "In six semesters of trying he's never been elected. This is his last chance! Give the guy a break!"

At least the election committee expects a huge turnout at the polls. It has had about 4,000 ballots printed, which is only 400 more than the number of students eligible to vote. The best previous turnout for an election was the 1,156 (or 35 per cent of the student body) which voted last May. Nevertheless the election committee will consider itself utterly remiss in its duty if it fails to spur at least 111 per cent of the eligible voters to cast a ballot. So don't hint that the election committee should commit mass suicide. Come out and vote—several times.

They had been sitting out in the garden together for two hours. Finally he became desperate and leaned over and kissed her. Immediately she began to shriek.

"Stop it, please," he begged. "I'll promise never to do it again."

"You fool," she answered, "I'm cheering."

And then there's the senior who walked into the Three Deuces optimistically and walked out misty optically.

Wife: Our child is white. Is volly strange.

Perplexed Oriental husband: 'Tis true! Two Wongs do not make a white.

Lives there a man
Who is so abnormal
That he can't be stirred
By a strapless formal?

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

Mel: I heard you were in an automobile accident the other day.
Edgerton: Yeah, I was.
Mel: Loose tire?
Edgerton: No, woman.

The end of a beautiful romance: When

Names lead to prejudice, college survey reveals

By Johnnie Best

What's in a name? Prejudice, according to results of a study released by a psychology professor at the University of Miami.

"Pictures of 30 beautiful girls were rated by 150 subjects . . . on general liking, beauty, intelligence, character, ambition, and entertainingness," he said. When the pictures, previously unidentified, were assigned Jewish, Italian and Irish names indiscriminately and re-rated by the same subjects, significant variations in rating, depending on the nationality of the name placed on the picture, were noted.

The greatest areas of prejudice, according to the study, were among those whose fathers make between \$3,000 and \$12,000 a year, fraternity members, and people with strong convictions as regards religion.

Men were found to be more prejudiced than women; college seniors rated as less prejudiced than freshmen; and Republicans are more prejudiced than Democrats, the professor revealed.

A news note in the Chicago Maroon announces that the cherry-red lantern that hung rakishly at the portal of Kelly hall, coed dormitory at U of C, has been taken down. Earlier attempts to remove the beacon had been firmly resisted by Kelly damsels, it was said. The ladies have steadfastly refused to explain their dogged opposition to removal of the light.

Spare time piling up on you? Got 57 years that you don't know what to do with? A writer in The Campus Chat has come up with one method of frittering away over half a century without accomplishing any more than a squirrel in a cage.

Slide rule smoking, pencil worn to a nub, the North Texas State writer emerges from weeks of industrious computations to report that the new issue of the NT catalog lists courses that would take a total of 57—yes, count 'em, 57—years to complete. (And that's if you don't repeat any.)

High on the list of subjects especially recommended at the Lone Star State's "State" is Criminology 101, which covers everything from the meaning, nature and types of crime to crime prevention and cure.

For students who like to understand the problems of the administration, there is a course in the training and responsibilities of prospective deans.

Outstanding, however, among the 57 years of study available at North Texas is

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

IT ALL STARTED with an article in Wednesday morning's paper disclosing that the Chicago Transit Authority was taking the first steps in eliminating Illinois Tech's 33rd street "L" station.

The IIT wheels began to roll. Of course, this was a juicy item for the cafeteria conversationalists, but the first indication I got that something big was happening was a phone call Wednesday afternoon from Jim Armsey, IIT's press agent and trouble shooter, who told me that something was brewing and wanted to know how the students felt about it. Would they support a campaign to "change CTA's mind"?



In the meantime, forces were at work. As the first move for a quick defeat of what promised to be a real blow to Illinois Tech's development program, petitions were printed, sometime Wednesday night, I imagine. Les Templeton of Alpha Phi Omega was contacted; he promised the support of his men for a traffic count of the station.

All day yesterday the APO boys were summoned from their classrooms to the dean's office and given the word about a special meeting at 6:30, dinner to be furnished by the school. There wasn't going to be any time wasted on this job—the survey was to begin immediately. Sonny Weissman had already come through with six petition sheets filled with signatures.

But the brakes were slammed on about 5 o'clock, just after President Heald conferred with CTA officials. These rascals, armed with hard facts and figures, showed that the traffic volume at 33rd street does not nearly warrant an extra stop; that in CTA's program of eliminating parallel means of transportation and changing the "L" to a true express system, the station simply did not fit.

CTA had already planned to extend the 35th street platform to 34th, to accommodate eight-car trains; they agreed at the conference to examine the merits of a further extension to 33rd street.

Well, everybody swallowed, did an about-face, and the CTA incident, or "24-hour wonder," was over.

As a result, Illinois Tech may get better transportation facilities next year than it has now; the proposed station will be an express stop. But there's another lesson in the story—things can actually be done in a hurry around here.

Slipstick

he doesn't trust her too far and she doesn't trust him too near.

Seven Stages of Man:

1. Milk
2. Milk, vegetables
3. Milk, ice cream, sodas, candy
4. Steak, coke, french fries, ham and eggs
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6. Milk and crackers
7. Milk

Anita: I don't like your boy friend at all.

Barbara: Why?

Anita: He whistles dirty songs.

I know a fellow that crossed a rabbit with a snake and got an adder that multiplies.

"Do you think your son will forget all he learned at college?"
"I hope so. He can't make a living necking."

Myrna: If you kiss me I'll call a member of my family.

Alan: (he kisses her).

Myrna (singing): Brother!

Carbolic Gus

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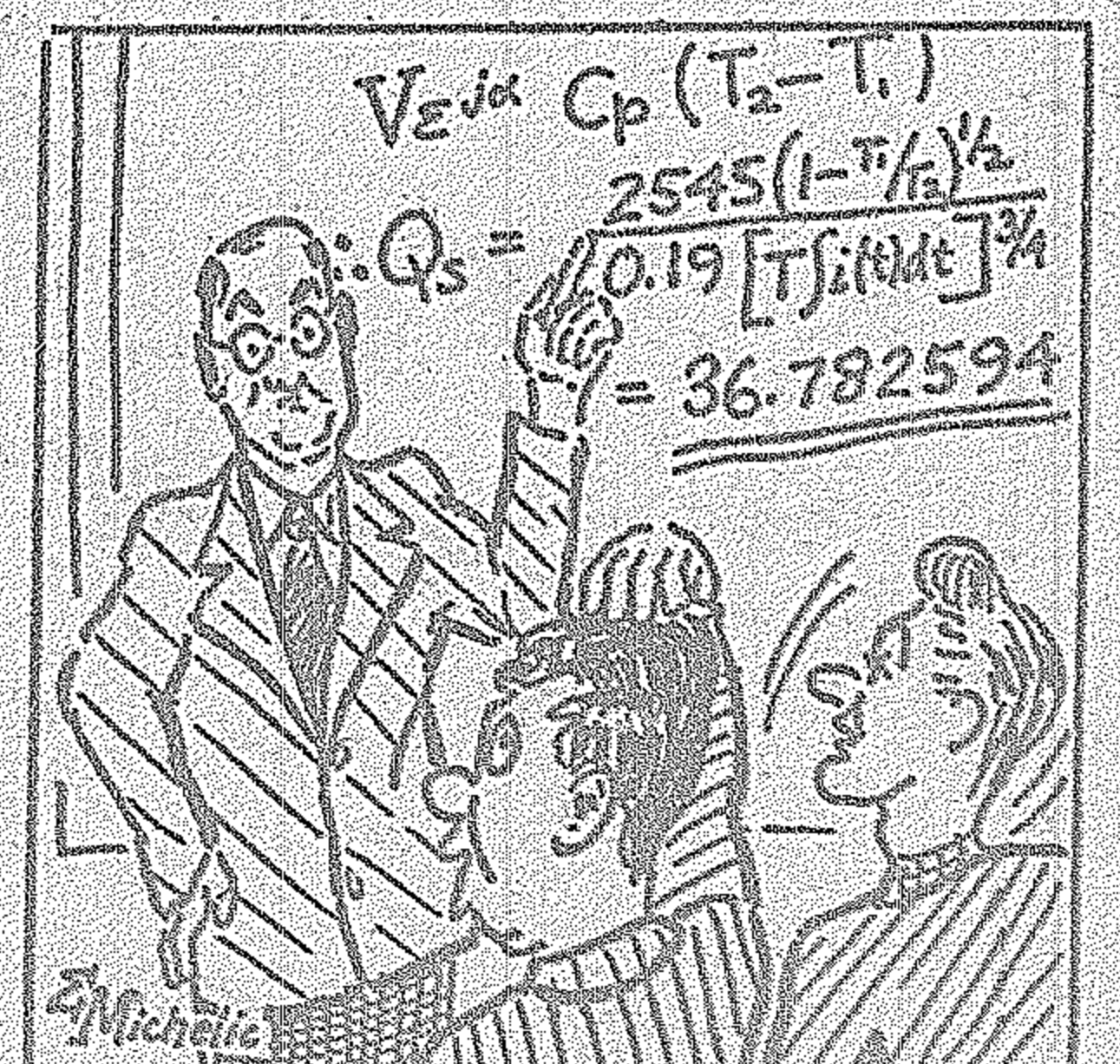
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Man of the week

Hamilton collects honors, offices

Natty dress, executive manner, complete composure—marks of the "man of distinction." Indeed, no bottle is needed; these alone serve to indicate IIT's Bob Hamilton.

Through eight terms as an IE, Bob has developed a talent for acquiring presidencies. He is now chief officer of Tau Beta Pi

(the engineer's Phi Beta Kappa), president of the Interhonorary council and ex-president of WSE and SAM. These distinctions earned him a recent nomination to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bob attributes his energy and accomplishments to having a goal fixed ahead of him. Early experience in industry gave him a conviction that greater efficiency of management

could be attained through mutual understanding and cooperation among those in positions of responsibility. "Engineers who want to advance to positions of responsibility are going to need to know fundamentals of industrial engineering," say Bob



Bob Hamilton

from his experience.

When the latest World War came into Bob's life, Uncle Sam's infantry took him on a scrapping tour of Italy, leaving him a memoir a wound-caused limp which, he says, makes him "tilt to starboard."

Bob found himself in civies again at 27. Encouraged by his wife, he started his education at IIT with a vigor that obtained him a 2.68 average. The IE and BE departments employed Bob as an instructor in 1947 and 1948.

Recalling his activities, Bob is hard put to name an outstanding impression, however he does want to see IIT have bigger and better senior stags.

Admissions appoints new board

Entering its second year of existence the Student Admissions Advisory board listed its new members. Joseph Hamilton, Lorraine Rusak, Arlene Edwards, Evelyn Beacham, Irene Radvilas, Helen Tichy, Connie Olson, Keith Wingate, Sherman Roberts, Gene Rezabek and Cliff Nelsen are now on the board. These students were appointed by the Admissions office for their interest in school activities.

This 12 group committee has several functions: it acts as a contact between the Admissions office and the student body, is available as students that can represent IIT in outside affairs, and they are a group that can meet guests of the school.

The latest project of the board is the composition of an outline booklet for school guides.

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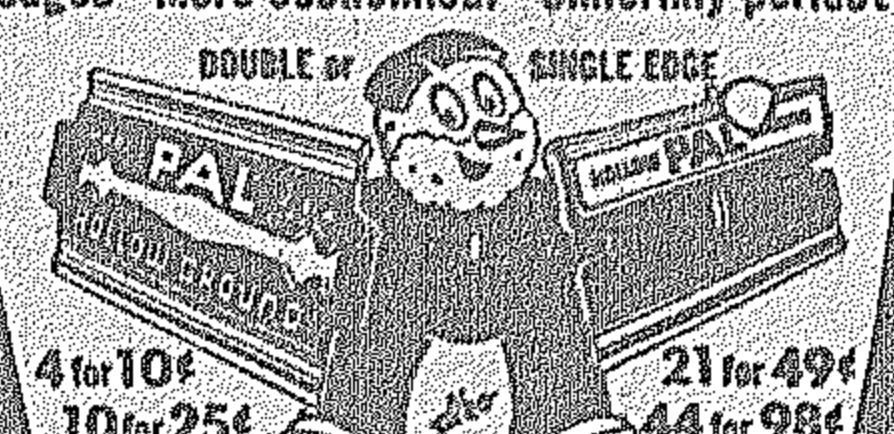
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ACSA plans charities combine

A proposal to integrate all charity collections into one drive each semester was formulated by the Advisory committee for Student Activities on November 30, and presented to the ITSA meeting the following evening.

The plan will announce the combined charities drive to be held the last two weeks of the semester and provides for a collection booth during the next registration period. Here all the students will be given a chance to contribute or fill out pledge cards.

The only exception to this combined collection will be the selling of Christmas seals and solicitation for other things besides funds, such as clothes, food, or playing cards.

Phi Beta Pi holding grab party Monday

Phi Beta Pi sorority will hold its 15th annual Grab Bag in the NU Monday. The purpose of the Grab Bag is to raise funds for a scholarship to be awarded a worthy student.

Gifts will be 10 cents or more, depending upon the generosity of students, faculty and personnel.



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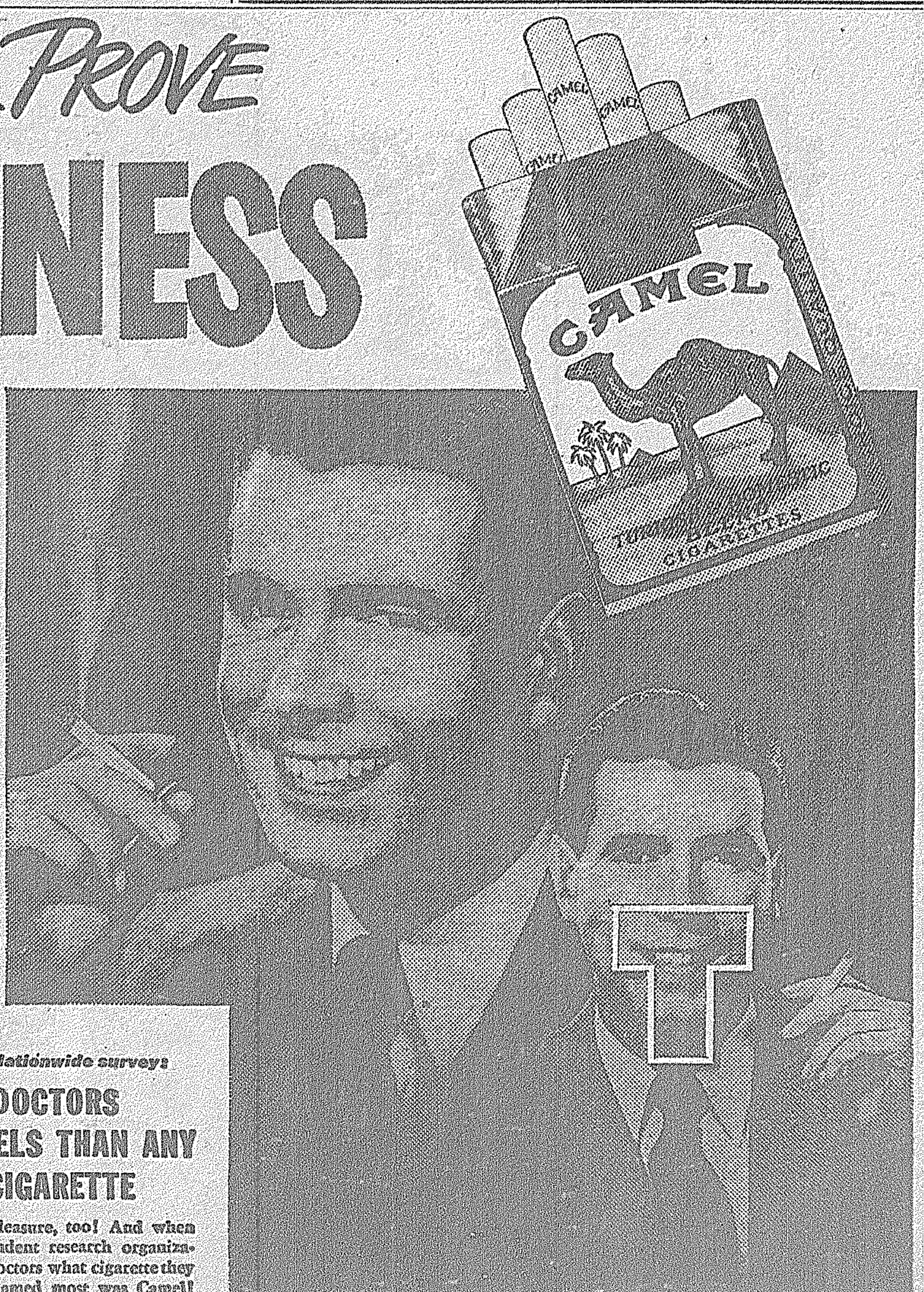
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Career talks start here December 28

By Alan Flait

IIT will be host to an estimated group of 6,000 high school students attending the three-day Careers conference to be held here beginning December 28. The conference, sponsored by the Chicago Technical Societies council and the Chicago Sun-Times newspaper, is the first attempt made in this country to help high school students select the subjects they would like to take while attending college.

Originally the idea of Louis Glassner, publicity chairman of

CTSC, it has met with widespread approval among prominent groups in education and industry. Students will be lectured on the various subjects they feel they would like to learn.

Students are requested to fill out the special forms being printed in the Sun-Times and return them to the paper. From these a date will be set for conference attendance.

After hearing keynote speeches by prominent men in the community, the students will be split into various groups, each attending further lectures by authorities in the different subjects.

The lectures will cover over 50 college courses, explaining their advantages and pitfalls. The students counselled will be high school sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The conference will be highly publicized. Advertisement began in the Sun-Times and is being carried through on a local radio station. The day of the conference will see a Chicago television station's equipment on hand to tele-cast the proceedings. A big-name national magazine has offered to have one of their correspondents on hand.

Sorority fest held by KPD

Kappa Phi Delta sorority held its annual Hoe Down at Kelynn Park Field house last Friday night. Guests included the Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, and Delta Zeta girls and their dates.

Square dancing and intermissions of ballroom dancing, were enthusiastically participated in by all.

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of mechanics Ebenezer Vey tests the pressure of a soil sample can withstand in Illinois Tech's soil mechanics laboratory.

Here's a dirty story about Tech personnel

By Audry Arentz

Down at the south end of Chapin hall's first floor lies one of the unique, unpublicized laboratories of the Illinois Tech campus, the soil mechanics lab.

This laboratory, not a very large place as far as square feet of floor space go, deals with the mechanical properties of all soil, everything from the plain, ordinary dirt in your own back yard to a very special kind of peat imported from Newfoundland may be found here.

The lab, which was recently placed under the direction of Dr. Ebenezer Vey of the mechanics department, is now undergoing a face lifting and a transfusion of new equipment. This new machinery will join the already imposing array of soil testing devices used, in the "dirt arsenal."

Besides its multitude of machines, the lab contains a room within a room. This structure has all the characteristics of a refrigerator except one—it isn't cold. Instead of temperature lowering devices, this "ice box" contains an electric humidifier which keeps the vault at a constant moisture content. The vault was originally built for the purpose of storing test samples taken in preparation for the building of the Chicago subway.

Bottles of soil samples from bore holes are strewn, almost haphazardly, around the lab and in the moisture room. Dr. Vey takes pride in showing a bottle of peat which he had sent to him from his native country, Newfoundland.

The "dirt arsenal" tests many properties of soil, such as moisture content, shrinkage, angle of friction, and unconfined compression strength. From the data compiled in this lab, many important factors, including local deformation curves and voids-ratios, can be calculated.

Of the new equipment coming into the lab, a large proportion is especially designed for Illinois Tech. The most recent addition to the already large supply of instruments is the triaxial compression machine, a unique labyrinth of tubes, balances, and weights.

Under Dr. Vey, the soil mechanics lab, will take a more prominent role in the CE curriculum in the future than it has. Theory will be more closely associated with practice through the medium of the lab.

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Placement schedule posted

By Carl Weber

Amid words like "It's about time" and "Waddaya know?" the Placement office came out with jobs that are offering salaries up to \$360 per month.

Harold Minkler, assistant director of placement, announced that there are several attractive positions open to IIT students. For example, the June, 1949, graduating class and all juniors are offered part time work with a company specializing in refrigeration and air conditioning. Pay will be based on a high commission of gross profits. For pertinent details, see the Placement office. Refer to job No. 11-19-48.

There is a large firm doing business in the western suburbs with positions that may be filled immediately after the close of the spring semester. The minimum salary will be approximately \$90 a week. There will be a training program for the job that will cover one week of the Christmas holidays at full pay. This is job No. 11-30-48.

Last on our list is for men in their sophomore or junior years who intend to drop out of school this February, either for financial or scholastic reasons. If you have mechanical or electrical aptitudes in addition to sales ability, it would be wise to sign up for an appointment to be interviewed before December 15. Time and place will be announced at the Placement office.

Placement announces these senior interviews for the week beginning December 10:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10—
Swift and Co.
American Radiator.
Armstrong Paint and Varnish.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13—
John Deere Co.
Redmond Co.
Carson, Pirie and Scott.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14—
Graver Tank Co.
U. S. Rubber.
International Harvester.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15—
Ryerson Steel.
Link Belt.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16—
Uarco, Inc.
Delta Star.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17—
Youngstown Sheet Metal Co.
Timken Roller Bearing.
General Fireproofing Co.

WCG sets date for 'Tussle'

By Henry Holmes

The White Collar Girls will herald IIT Christmas festivities on December 16 with their informal "Tinsel Tussle."

Al Frecks, last year's musical hit, is making a return performance and will be ready with the opening melodies at 7:30 p. m.

Reminiscences of sleepy lecture-movies in North Union auditorium will yield to a setting of red and green streamers, tinsel, and cozy relief from the biting winds of "Venturi avenue" (Federal street).

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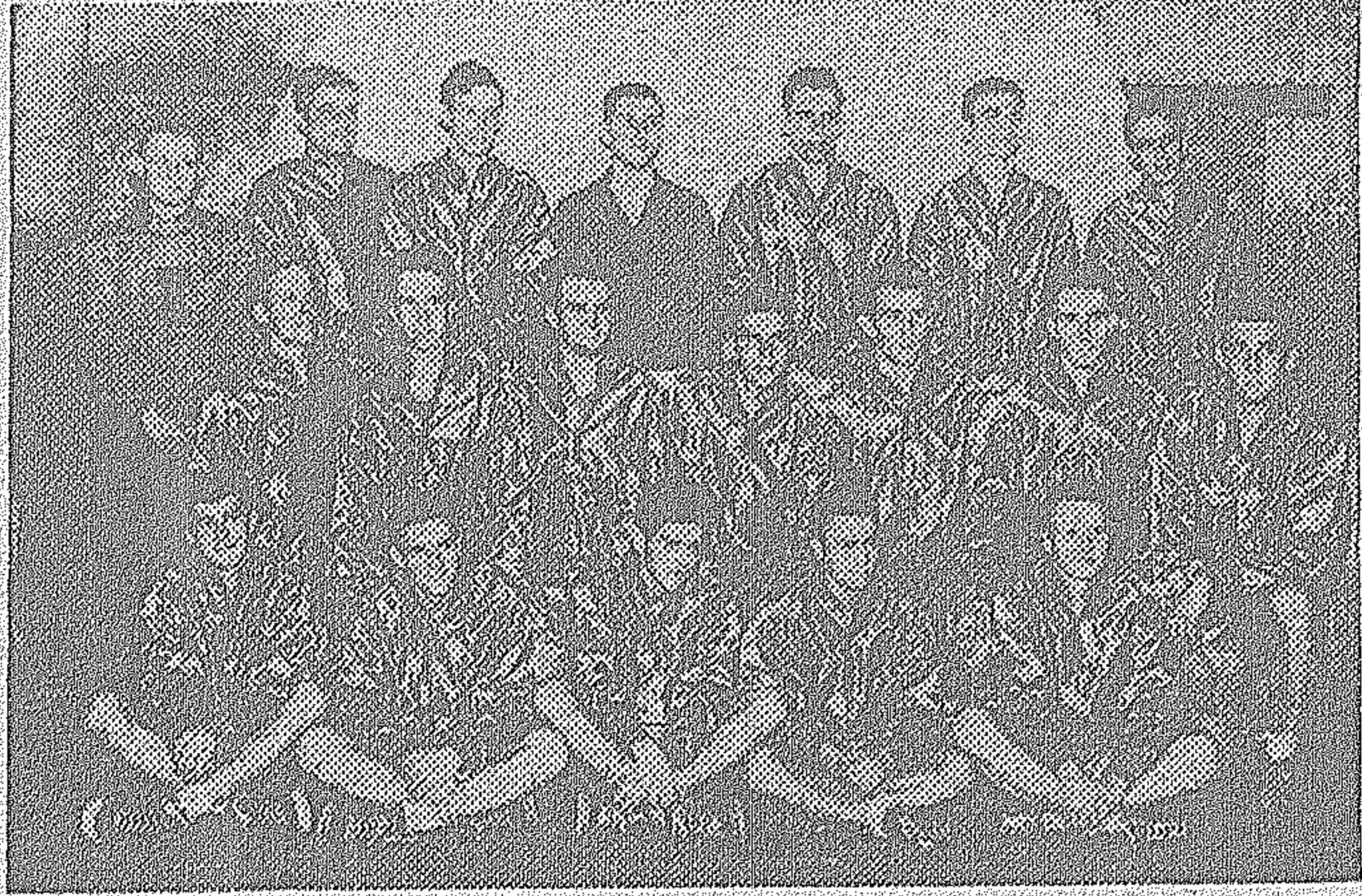
CHESTERFIELD

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Tech cagers set for Homecoming



CAGERS ASSEMBLE prior to Homecoming game with Chicago Maroons.

Starting Lineups U. of Chicago

Gene Podulka F
Wm. Gray F
Sherry Rowland C
John Sharp G
Spencer Boise G

Illinois Tech

Carl Bergstrom F
Bob Leiser F
George Scalamera C
Bob McCue G
Leo Kiley G

Expect spirited crowd as Hawks face Maroons

By Ed Jennings

Tonite's the nite! Action aplenty is the watchword as the Techawks gun for their third win against a scrappy Chicago five in the inaugural event of the first annual Illinois Tech Homecoming fracas.

The Tech gym will be the scene of action beginning at 7:15 when a capacity crowd is expected to cheer the Hawks to success. The spirited bunch of IIT rooters at the De Paul and Lake Forest games went home hoarse but happy.

Even in the home lair of the Demons the din of cowbells and cheers from Hawk rooters predominated over those from the De Paul side. Everyone is urged to come to tonight's foray equipped with noisemakers and their best wisecracks.

Clapping, jumping up and down, cheering and a few "gentlemanly" boos will be the order of the night. Excitement is expected to reach a fever pitch as our backboard heroes roll up the score.

Both guys and gals will be present, but restrained conduct is strictly "out the window." The more noise and enthusiasm the better.

After the contest the peppy Techmen and women will converge on the North Student Union auditorium for the Homecoming dance. There will be plenty of wine, wimmin, and song for all in attendance . . . (well, anyway,

grapejuice . . .).

The Maroon cagers have been cordially invited to the Homecoming dance following the basketball game tonight, but they will not be so cordially welcome when they take to the hardwood floor. Coach Ed Glancy's quintet, still smarting from their 82-26 defeat at the hands of Loyola, and not feeling too easy about the close shave they had in overcoming a scrappy Lake Forest squad, 51-48, are primed for the attempt to ring up their third victory in five starts.

The Midway hoopers who split two contests with Tech last year will be out to stretch their '48 win string to three. Coach Nels Norgren has whipped together a fast outfit that has been consistently surprising the opposition.

Wheaton, one of the area's strongest fives, was held at bay until late in the second half as the Maroons dropped their opener. Since then, Northern Illinois College of Optometry and Navy Pier have been soundly beaten by the U of C battlers.

Following the Maroons into the Technology Center arena on Wednesday are the powerful Cougars of Concordia. The River Forest Cagers rang up a 56-52 victory over Elmhurst in their inaugural game.

The Cougars, who topped Illinois Tech twice last season, have been strengthened by several newcomers while retaining their veterans. Outstanding among their new men are Art Bathj and Don Kell, who last year led the Concordia high school to an undefeated season and the Private School League championship.

"Big George" Scalamera, ably assisted by the return of Bob McCue, led the attack against the Foresters. George whipped in seven buckets and eight charity tosses to lead all scorers with 22 points. Scalamera, who is the "wheelhorse" of the team, now has 59 points for an average of 14.8 per game.

The Hawks eased off to an early lead, but after 16 minutes of play the score was 18-18. At this point the Tech "guns" got hot, and, as the team left the floor at half time, the scoreboard read IIT 30, Visitors 20.

At the outset of the second half the Scarlet and Gray stretched out to a 46-30 lead. Here Bobby Joor sparked the Foresters to a rally that cut the Tech lead to 48-45. The Hawks settled down, though, and finished on top 51-48.

TECH SPORTS

Matmen take Illini, 34-32

By Vic Sirwinski

Bradley university will provide the opposition for the Tech wrestling team in the matmen's second meet of the season, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Tech gym. It will be their second performance before a home crowd, and admission is free of charge to anyone who can stand fast moving and exciting action.

Delts tie Pi Kaps to clinch title

By Harks Levy

Delta Tau Delta won the IF football tournament by squeezing out Pi Kappa Phi when both teams battled to a scoreless tie Tuesday at Armour Square.

The Delts were in danger of losing only once, when the Pi Kaps were deep in their territory, but alert pass defense and fierce line play fought off the Pi Kap drive and the Delts took over on downs.

The tie gave the Pi Kaps an equivalent of two losses (one loss and two ties), thus making the Delts the only undefeated team in over four weeks of league play. The only other blemish on their record is a tie with Triangle earlier in the season.

With football in its waning days, 12 fraternities are pointing toward the coming basketball tournament. Almost all of the teams have been practicing at night in the gym getting ready for league play.

According to Larry Shapiro, Interfraternity basketball manager, the tournament will be a round robin—each team playing every other squad once. At the end of the season the team with the highest won and lost percentage will be awarded the championship cup.

There will be four games played every night—two at 7:30 p. m. and two an hour later. Games will be played three nights a week so as not to conflict with varsity sports.

A marked improvement over the past football tournament will be the presence of qualified officials. Shapiro promises to provide men from the varsity squad to referee every game.

Pre-season trials indicate that the tournament will be closely fought, and no team will finish with an unbeaten record.

The Delts will oppose the Senior Gremlins in the first annual Technology News "Slide Rule" Bowl.

See story on page 6.

Last year, against Bradley, the matmen made a dismal showing, winning one bout and losing seven. But if the Bradley wrestling team is harboring any illusions of a soft touch in tomorrow's meet, their confidence is due for a terrific jolt.

The grapplers are a highly improved team. They are more experienced, and Coach Weissman has uncovered some excellent replacements in the 128, 155 and heavyweight divisions, weights in which the team was weak last year.

In wrestling 19 men to edge out the University of Illinois at Navy Pier, 34 to 32, Friday, Weissman got an excellent idea of just what his men could do under fire.

The Tech matmen took 10 of 19 bouts, with one bout ending as a draw.

Several newcomers to the team sparkled in their initial appearances. Rocky Matayoshi, a muscular 155-pounder, drew smiles of approval from Weissman as he threw his opponent, Paul Brown, for falls in two of the three two-minute rounds that they wrestled.

Don Rusk, a 145 pounder, wrestling for the first time in collegiate competition sacrificed 20 pounds to his Illini opponent, John Lassen. But a 20 pound disadvantage did not phase Rusk. He threw his man around like he would a featherweight and as a result was awarded the decision.

Glenn Schulman, another newcomer to the team, who was impressive enough in workouts to move Captain Paul Schermeister up to the heavyweight division, won handily over Joe Jacobson. Schuman downed his man repeatedly throughout the bout, thereby gaining a point advantage win.

Particularly pleasing were the performances of Harry Himelblau, a 136 pounder; Julian Snyder, also 136 pounds; Dean Levi, 145 pounds; Ermon Smith, 165 pounds; Leonard Taussig, 165 pounds, and Schermeister. All were members of last year's team, and all displayed the

BREEZE BY SHOOTING BEN SUTTON

First Annual Homecoming! Technology Center is the scene of many precedents and innovations in this atomic age. The most recent is the Homecoming basketball game and dance.

It seems particularly fitting that the University of Chicago should provide the opposition for this occasion. The Maroons and Techawks have cultivated a keen but friendly rivalry.

The schools are comparable in ability and their contests are generally exciting. The game tonight promises to develop thrills aplenty!

What a surprise! Read a crime story in the Daily News where hero Garritt van Hazelbrook was described as "an Illinois Tech track star." This is the fourth year that I have been associated with the Techhawk thinclads, but never—to my knowledge—have I seen the esteemed Mr. Hazelbrook prancing over the cinders on Ogden field.

Probably the newspapers were responsible for the story, but if Garritt desires to contact Coach McCauley, his office is in 233-MC.

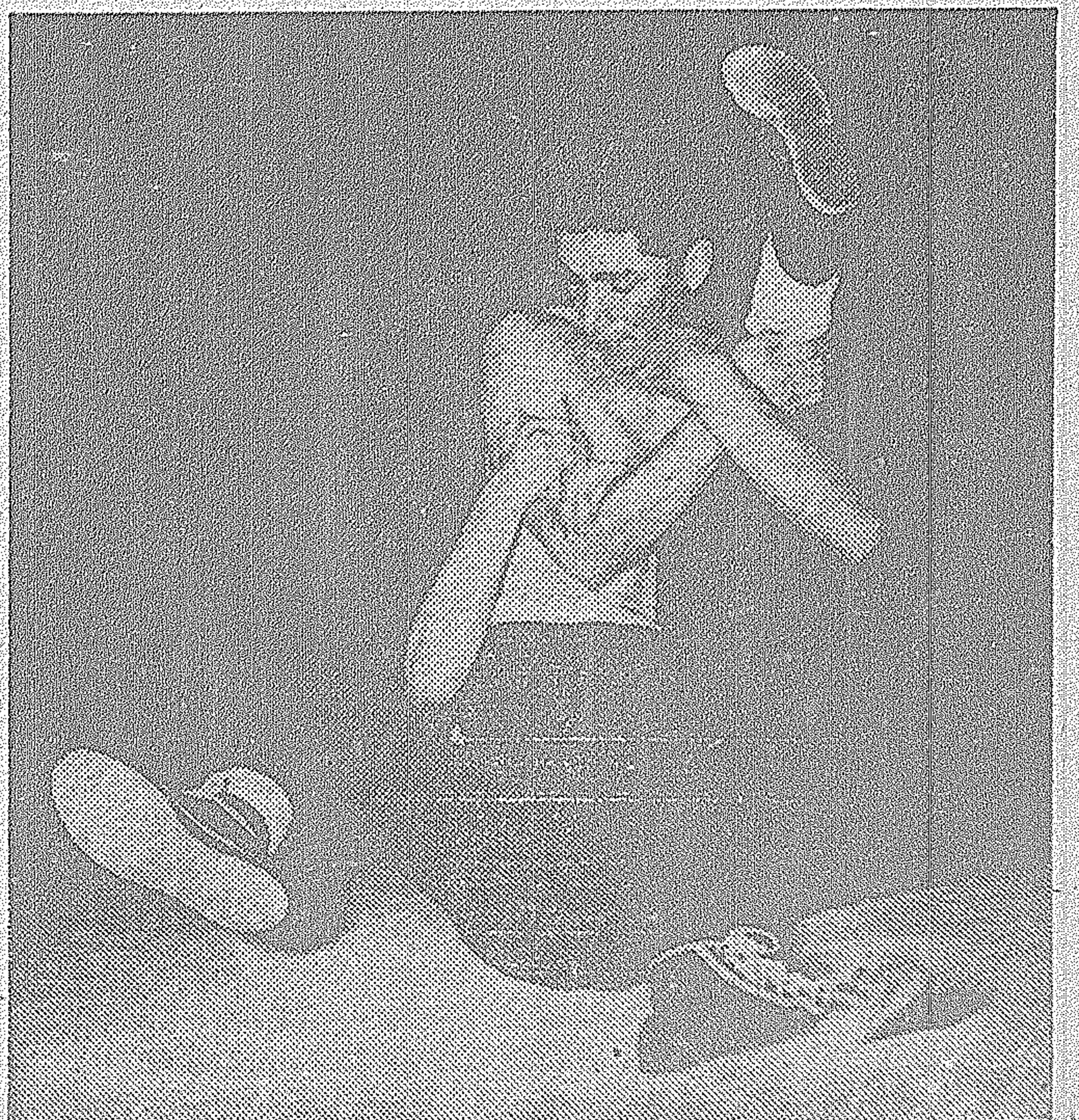
Honor I recently initiated Ted Amberg, swimming; Vince Haughey and Bert Hoffman, baseball; Ermon Smith, wrestling, and Irv Buchstaber, tennis. Congratulations, men!

advantages of experience in winning their bouts on points.

Schermeister indicated that he had lost none of the wrestling savvy he had last year when he won all four of his inter-collegiate matches, including IIT's only winning bout in the Bradley University meet.

Going into the last bout of the evening with the Tech matmen on the short end of a 32 to 31 score, Schermeister held the strings to both victory and defeat. But at the close of the first round it was obvious that he was tugging at the strings of victory. Schermeister took the bout, the meet, and also extended his collegiate record to five straight wins with nary a defeat.

GRAPPLER Jack Lambie of Navy Pier has the upper hand (or foot) over Techhawk Julie Snyder. Julie quickly gained control, however, and easily won the match.



IF, IM champs in "Slide Rule" Bowl

Newspaper shows way to combine

By Jim Wangersheim

In order to show further that the proposed Inter-fraternity-Intra-mural combination is a move in the right direction, Technology News would like publicly to take the first step.

On Tuesday, December 14 at 3:00 p.m., the first annual Technology News "Slide Rule" Bowl will officially be inaugurated. The place will be Ogden Field, corner 33rd and Federal streets.

An all-school trophy to be retained for a year will be awarded to the winning team. The fraternities may retire the trophies to their house, while the independent teams will keep it in the gym. Individual medals will also be awarded.

This year's contest brings together the undefeated Senior Gremlins, champions of the IM conference, and the unbeaten but twice tied champion Delta Tau Delta of the IF conference.

SENIOR GREMLINS		
21	Industrial Joes	0
0	Fowler Hall	0
18	Fowler Hall	6
7	Chem Grads	0
6	Senior Dichards	0
52		6

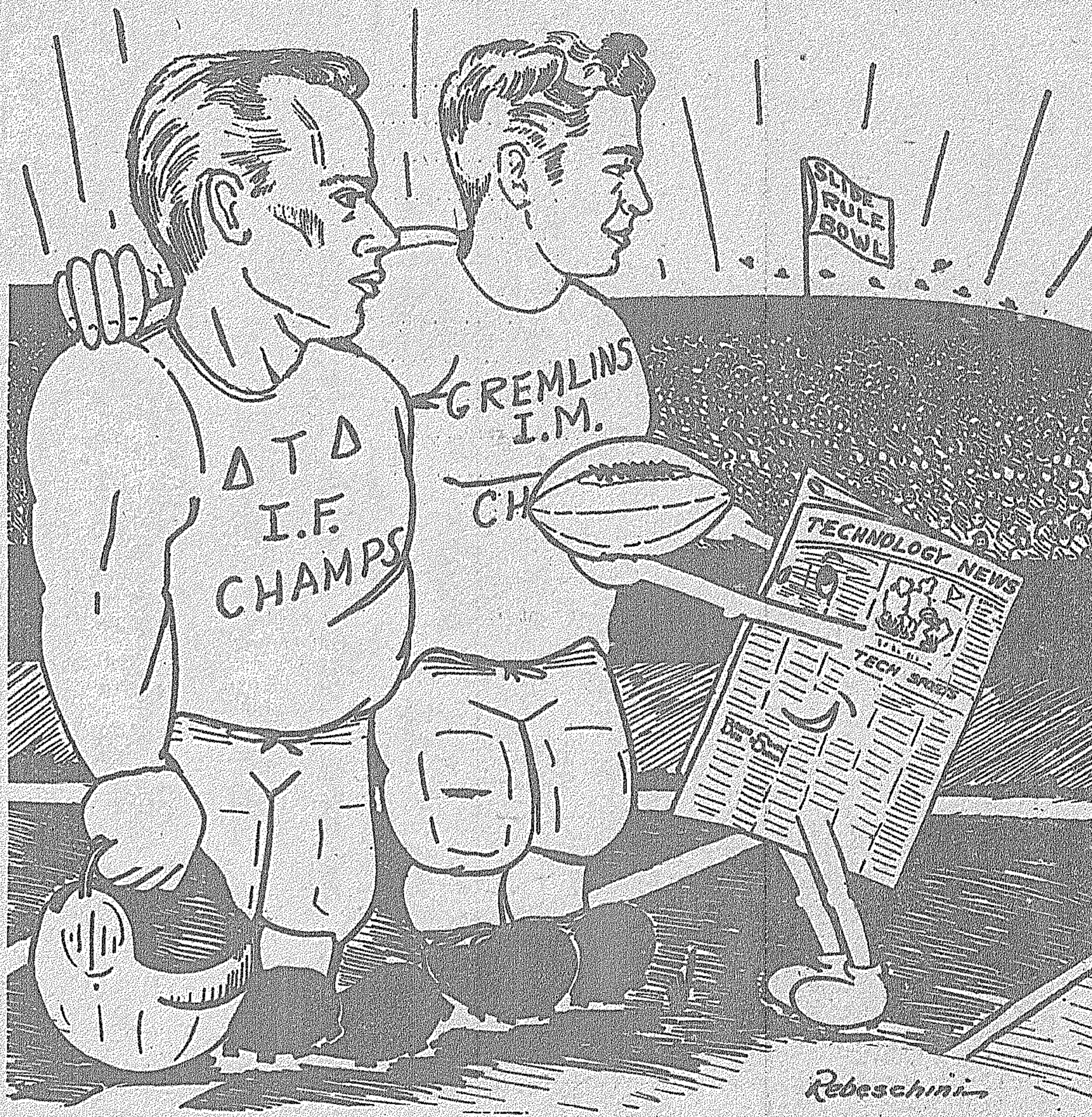
The Gremlins' eight touchdowns were scored equally by passing and running. Right end Ray Bulka, easily a candidate for any all-conference honors though usually on the receiving end of all passes, took his turn at heaving, and connected to left end Joe Tourek for the only score in their exciting championship playoff game with the Senior Die Hards.

Led by their ambidextrous passing aces, Harry Marcado and Ron Ursich, the Gremlins presented the most varied attack in the conference while working out of their modified "T" formation. Marcado led the team, and the league incidentally, in scoring with 24 points. Tourek and Ursich, when not on the throwing end of passes, each racked up 12 points apiece.

Norm Toberman, the "roughest" 160-lb. center in the league is the mainstay of their charging line, both on offense and defense, while 190-lb. Milt Weinberg makes it his business to handle back-field blocking.

They are exceptionally deep in the line, and are prepared to field three capable substitutes in Gene Dymek, Art Kuehn, and Mort Nemiroff.

The Gremlins have been runners-up for the past two seasons, before going all the way this year. They are truly a great club, and Technology News is proud to welcome them to their first annual "Slide Rule" Bowl.



Delts face Gremlins in playoff

By Jim Wangersheim

Less than 24 hours after their grueling 0-0 tie with the Pi Kappa Phi Yellowjackets, which proclaimed them undisputed 1948 champions of the Inter-fraternity league, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was invited to participate in the first annual Technology News "Slide Rule" Bowl.

On paper, the Delts do not appear to have the offensive or defensive record that their opponents can boast. However, looking a little further, it is quite obvious to anyone watching that the caliber of play and quality of teams in general, was much closer in the IF conference, than in the IM.

Delta Tau Delta scoring was pretty evenly divided, with the exception of one man, left end Harold Howell, who stands out with 24 points.

Season Record DELTA TAU DELTA		
13	Sigma Alpha Mu	0
14	Pi Kappa Phi	6
7	Alpha Sigma Phi	6
8	Daedalians	0
6	Triangle	2
0	Pi Kappa Phi	0
48		22

Working out of a combination double wing and modified Notre Dame Box, with their 145-lb. quarterback, Milt Cox, the lightest man on either squad, capably calling the plays and handling most of the passing, they blasted their way through a tough six-game schedule, undefeated, but twice tied. Six of their touchdowns were scored through the air, while only two were the result of ground work.

Coach Lou Feckner has managed to employ the platoon system with great success, using only a few men on both offense and defense. The offensive line finds Jack Davoust and Howell operating at the ends, with Bruce Reed at center. In the backfield, Earl Pridmore and Lee Richards work on each side of Cox to form the box.

The defensive platoon finds 210-lb. Owen Gilleland and 215-lb. Ralph Olson at the ends, with Reed shifting from center into the backfield to serve along with Cox and Richards on pass defense.

However, Feckner is deep enough to be able to throw another platoon of replacements in Charles Frisbie, Al Ashurst, Harold Granger, and Al Radcliffe at the Gremlins at any time.

Though the IF league has been under fire for some time this season, Technology News feels that this marks the beginning of a new era, and recognizes the Delts as real champions. We are proud to extend the welcome mat to them for our first annual "Slide Rule" Bowl.

Fencers lose to Tri State, 18-9

Tri-State's fencers took the favored Tech foilmen, 18-9, in a meet held at the Technology Center gym, Saturday. The Angola, Ind. sword experts outclassed the Scarlet and Grey in both the foil and sabre events, but failed to compile a winning epee total.

Dick Bright, a newcomer to the squad, was high scorer for the IIT aggregate. Bright outdueled his opponent in the sabre contest, and, along with Captain Aaron Solan, won two out of three matches in the epee events.

Player-manager Bill Clark, prevented from practicing because of a sprained ankle, was out of form and failed to score. Other scorers for IIT were Wayne Johnson, Joe Billy, and Willie Neurenstein. Each won one out of three matches in the foil events.

With the exception of Bright, the other men on the squad did not do as well as expected. Coach Seymour Bazelle hopes the team will make a better showing in the January 8th meet against the University of Wisconsin.

Swimmers drop opener to Chi; face UW tonight

By Henry Buble

The Tech Seals will take to the water against the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee Division) at 7:30 tonight at the Val-entines Boys' club, 3400 South Emerald. The tankmen hope to make a comeback after dropping a close one to the powerful University of Chicago team.

The U. of C. defeated Tech 45-30; however, the meet was much closer than the score indicated. Jim McNerney and Jack Madsen took first and second respectively in the 60 yard free style. Madsen would have repeated in the 100 yard free style except that he collided with the brass rail at the end of the pool on his third lap. Nevertheless, Madsen fought his way back up to third place, giving Tech a first and a third.

Ray Klitzke took top scoring honors over Chicago's Guy Nery. Klitzke was awarded a total of 92 points as compared to 84 points for Guy Nery.

The Tech tankmen trailed the leaders in the distance events, with Tom Watson pulling up third in the 220 yard event, and Joe Peter held down the same position in the 440 yard skirmish.

Ed Campbell and Emil Valovic of Tech clung tenaciously to the leader in the 150 yard back stroke race, but their efforts netted only a place and a show in the event.

Leonard Carlman's determined spurt in the last few yards of the 200 yard breast stroke paid off in a photo finish win and stirred the crowd into an approving cheer to pull the winner home.

The tankmen's season prospects look favorable; the combination of McNerney and Madsen in the sprints, Keitzke diving and Carlman swimming breast stroke rate on a par with the swimming teams of the larger universities.

The tankmen will be swimming in the familiar waters of their own pool, and are expected to give the Badgers of Wisconsin some stiff competition.

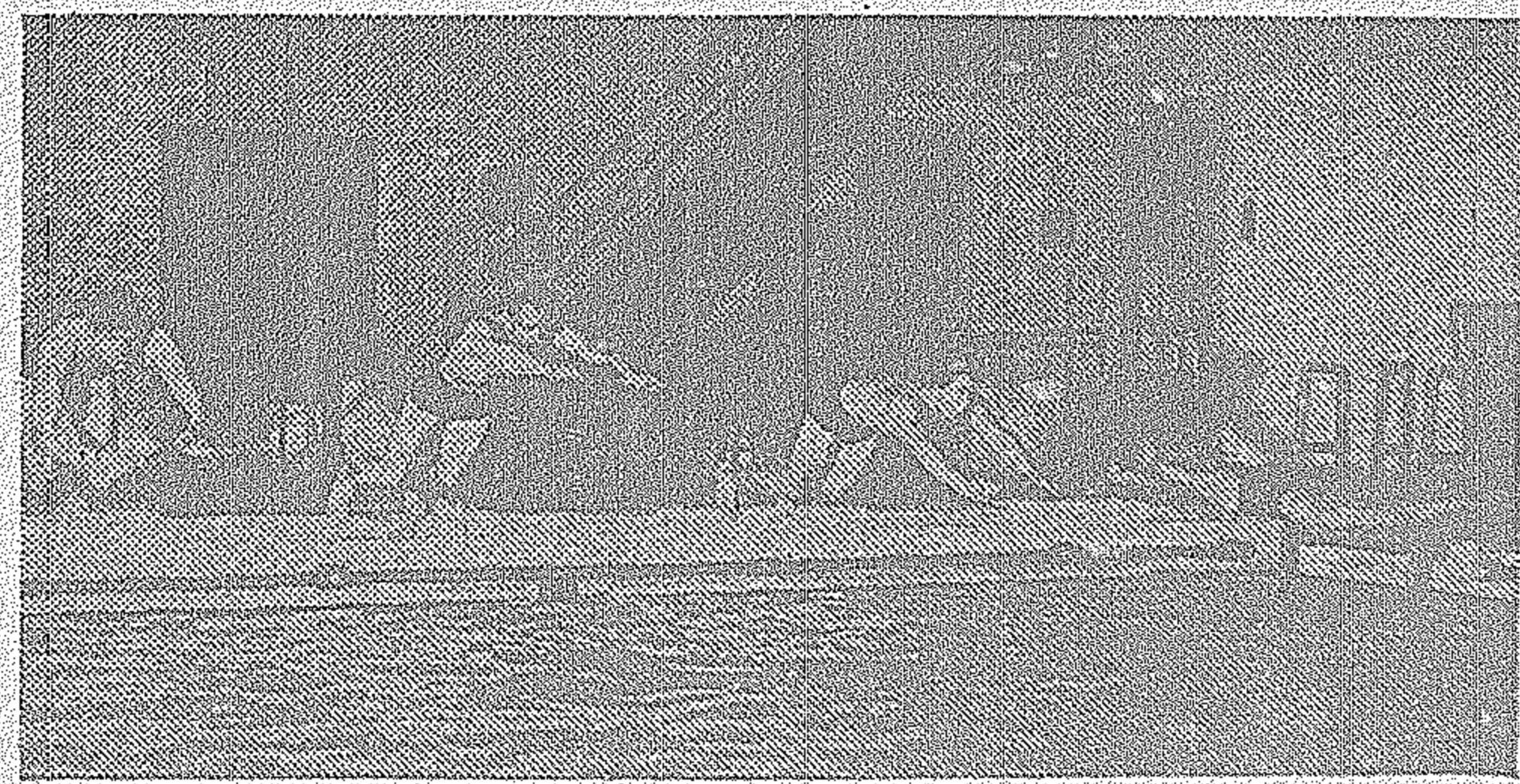
Tech riflemen score victory in first match

The Tech rifle team opened its shooting season by out-scoring a squad of Indiana Tech Hawkeyes, 1,356 to 1,343. The match, fired during the week ending December 4th, comprised three positions, sitting, kneeling and standing.

Student Coach James Anderson, Captain Henry Henricksen, and Warren Lieb tied for scoring honors with a total of 273 points apiece. Chuck Widstrand placed fourth with 269 points and Kenneth Slocum was fifth with 268.

Matches will be fired against Cornell University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Alabama during the week ending December 11.

High scoring members of last year's team have been awarded minor letters.



L. RIVERS of Chicago (far right) gets off to a fast start in the 60 yd. dash, but Tech seals Jim McNerney (second from left) and Jack Madsen (far left) splash through to place one two respectively. Other swimmer is Maroon, R. Glasser.



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Choose Who's Who's

Twenty-six students, named the most outstanding Illinois Tech seniors, were honored this month by nomination for listing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Their names were submitted to the publisher by a committee of Eugene Pare, assistant dean of students; Bernard Weissman, director of student unions; John Makielski, assistant dean of engineering; and Fred Travis, director of admissions. The following students were selected:

Edward Adolphson is president of Triangle fraternity and Inter-Fraternity council, has maintained a 2.40 average; was co-chairman of Junior Week in 1948 and served on the former Student Union committee.

Arthur Alterman is chancellor of Rho Delta Rho chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi and a member of the swimming team.

Robert Amstutz has an average of 2.57, was corresponding secretary of Triangle, Junior class social chairman, and served on the Junior Week committee in 1946.

Celia Barteau is secretary of ITSA, co-business editor of the Illinois Tech directory; was on Junior Week and Open House committee, and was vice-president of the Pan Hellenic council.

Carl Bergstrom is a four year letterman and captain of the basketball team; was president of Honor I and served on the Inter-Honorary council.

Sherwood Benson is editor-in-chief of the Illinois Tech Directory, member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Rho Epsilon, and Pi Delta Epsilon; has a 2.27 average; was editor of

Technology News, treasurer of the Radio club, and publicity chairman for Alpha Phi Omega.

George Bowman is president of ITSA, was president of the Junior class and belongs to the Western Society of Engineers.

John Doering has a 2.62 average, was president of the senior class, treasurer of the Western Society of Engineers, Open House chairman in 1948, and is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Betty Duke was treasurer of Delta Zeta sorority, secretary and treasurer of ITWA, and secretary of the Pan Hellenic council.

Robert Hamilton is president of the Inter-Honorary council, has a 2.68 average, was president of the Western Society of Engineers, president of SAM, and is president of Tau Beta Pi.

Joseph Hamilton is president of the Senior class, a member of the student admissions advisory board and was president of ASME.

Arnold Harrison is president of Honor I, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Rho Epsilon, was track captain, and has three athletic awards.

Harry Himmelblau is a member

of the wrestling team and Honor I; was on the golf team, served in Alpha Phi Omega.

James Kogen is president of AIEE, advertising editor of the Integral, member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon, has a 2.70 average, played on the varsity tennis team.

Edward Koncel was president of Eta Kappa Nu and Alpha Phi Omega, has an average of 2.48; was secretary of AIEE, captain of the fencing team, and manager of the golf team.

David Pasik is Editor-in-Chief of Technology News, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Iota Epsilon, has an average of 2.72; was secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Joseph Peter is president of Phi Kappa Sigma, a member of Honor I and the swimming team.

Eugene Rezabek is secretary of Triangle fraternity and associate editor of the Integral.

Clarence Smith has a 2.05 average and is president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Leonard Speicher is editor of the Integral; was on the Junior Week

'Holidays' dance almost sold out

By Ann Allman

Techawks planning to attend the "Christmas Holidays" dance on December 17 are urged to move quickly to obtain bids from the few still available.

Junior class secretary Bob Ockerlund revealed the phenomenal sale of 275 out of 325 bids in five days and complete reservation of tables. Reserved tables not "clinched" by full payment went on sale Thursday morning.

Modern Tam O'Shanter will serve as background for Dan Belloc's band and the intermission events. If available, bids will be on sale today in the NU lobby.

Charles Trest is president of the Newman club; has an average of 2.00; was business manager of Technology News.

James Wangersheim has been treasurer of four classes, sports editor of the Integral, assistant sports editor of Technology News, member of Pi Delta Epsilon and co-chairman of the election commission.

Edward Zietz is vice-president of the senior class, was vice-president of Phi Kappa Sigma and chairman of Junior Week activities in 1948.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10—
Integral pictures, 9 a. m., NSU lounge.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11—
Fowler Hall party, 8 p. m., Fowler hall.
Eta Kappa Nu, 7:30 p. m., Brown hall ballroom.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13—
IVCF, 7:30 a. m., Exec. conf. room. (Monday thru Saturday).
Kiva art exhibit, 9 a. m., NSU lounge.
Election candidates, noon, NSU aud.

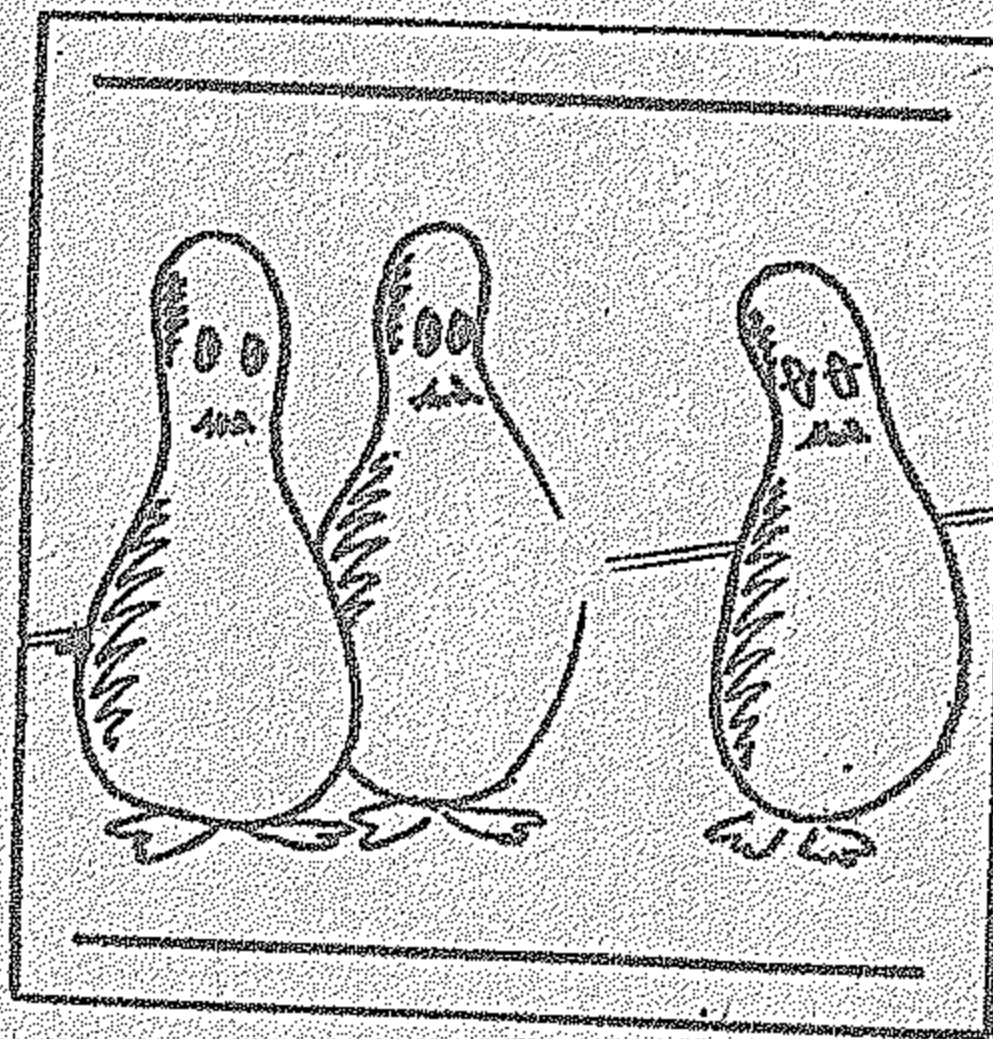
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14—
Navy field trip, noon.
IVCF, 1 p. m., 211C.
Math club, 1 p. m., 114C.
IAES, 6:30 p. m., East dining room.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15—
AIEE field trip, noon.
ITSA, 6 p. m., Exec. conf. room.
ITWA Dance class, 7 p. m., Farr hall.
Sigma Xi, 8 p. m., CB aud.
White Collar Girls dance, 8:30 p. m., NSU lounge aud.
BON, 10 p. m., 3-D, back.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16—
Christmas concert, 12:30 p. m., NSU aud.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17—
ASSE, 7:30 p. m., MC aud.
IRE, 7 p. m., CB aud.
IRE, 8:15 p. m., 305, 319 CB.

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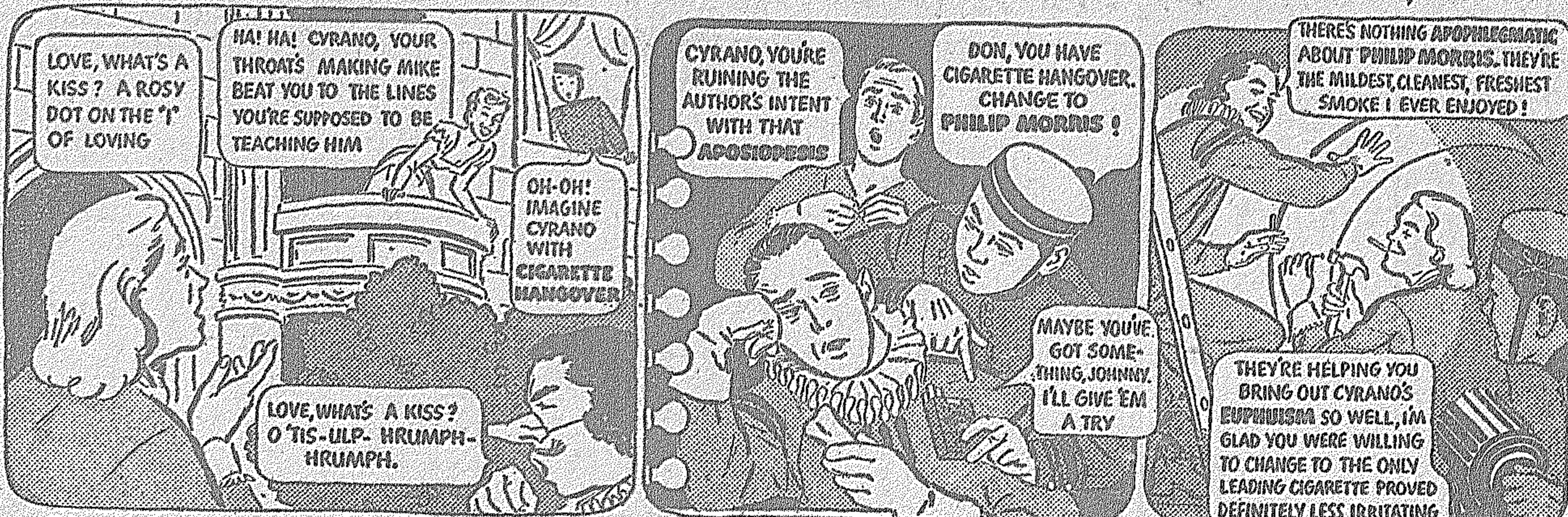
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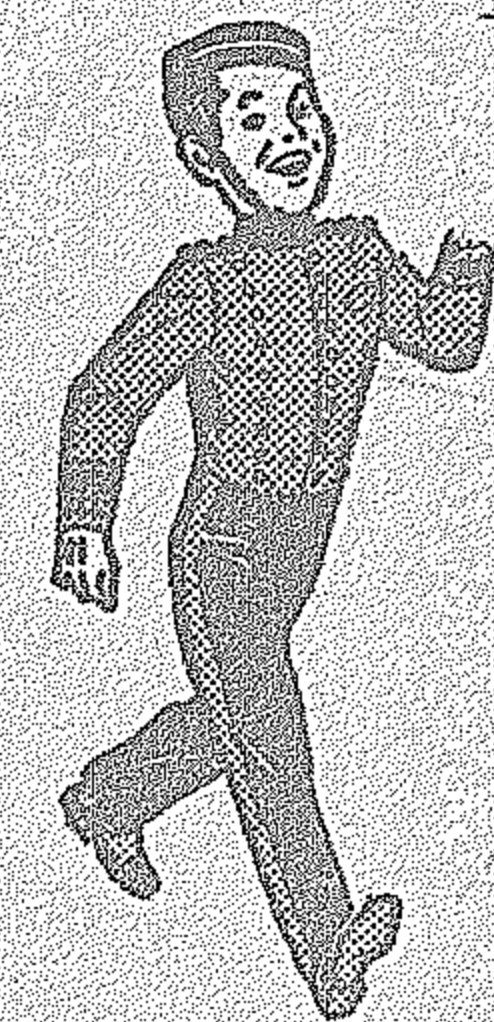
Build your vocabulary

CIRCUMPLICATE — Wrap up, fold around.
MELPOMENEAN — Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess — Muse, Melpomene.
BROODING MAGNAN — Gigantic.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
APOPSOPEIS — Habit of stepping in the middle of a sentence.
APOPHLEGMATIC — Provoking phlegm, or irritating.
EUPHUISM — Affected elegance in speaking.
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Demand outstrips directory supply

At 7:46 a.m. Monday, one minute after the Illinois Tech student directory hit the stands in the North and South Union, the first copy was sold.

Sales continued rapidly, and all the available copies were exhausted by 11:45 a.m. Students waited a half hour for the balance of the day's quota which was sold out 15 minutes later.

Explaining why there was not a directory for every student, Editor Sherwood Benson said, "Since it was impossible for our staff to tell exactly how many directories would be sold before the actual sale, we had to make an estimate of student demand. Sales this year should give a good index to next year's staff."

Kiva sponsors hobby show

Kiva has made plans to sponsor a student hobby fair on the campus. All students interested are requested by Grace Bussema, president, to leave a note at the language and literature department office. "Any work," she said, "which shows creative ability will be welcome."

AIEE hears license act discussion

Future engineers learned the importance of the Illinois Professional Engineering act from Titus Le Clair at the AIEE meeting Tuesday. Mr. Le Clair, past vice-president of the national AIEE, is assistant chief electrical engineer at the Commonwealth Edison company.

"With the rise of a great many engineering societies, of which there are over 90 at the present, and with the large variety of engineering types, it has become more difficult for the employers to find what they want," stated Mr. Le Clair. "It is just as important for an engineer to have a license as a medical doctor, and no man who has graduated from IIT should have any trouble passing the necessary exams."

Peebles home after six transfusions

Dean Emeritus James Peebles is convalescing at home after an operation and six-week stay in the Englewood hospital. Dean Peebles required six transfusions from the hospital. To replace this supply, two IIT students and friends and relatives of the Dean donated blood.

Theta Xi fraternity, of which Dean Peebles is an honorary member, responded with several men. Jules Paape and William Reis were accepted, and donated three fourths of a pint of blood each.

Dean Peebles is well on his way to recovery, and is now beginning work on a history of the school.

Don't Forget . . .

Don't forget to vote—see your candidate at the four all-school assemblies during the free hour Tuesday.

Need committee Men for JW

Jack Davoust, chairman of Junior Week-Open House, has asked that all students interested in working on any of the various Junior Week committees contact him as soon as possible. He may be contacted through box 74 in the NU post office or in his office in the MC basement.

Assisting Davoust will be Z. Errol Smith, who will conduct student activities, and Lee Jacobson, who will head the exhibits phase.

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