



Above—SOME ELECTION CAMPAIGNING by the Fresh Independent ticket, part of the wild melee that took place Wednesday.

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Election tally out; Dassie 4B president

By Henry Holmes

When the final ballot slipped into the box shortly after the 3:30 p.m. closing time yesterday afternoon, the doors were officially closed on the biggest student election in all Illinois Tech history.

Nearly 1,100 students, or better than 56% of the 2,400 eligible voters, marched into the polling booth during the two-day period to "flex their political muscles."

The newly elected candidates are:

Senior:

President Bill Dassie
Vice-President Wayne Johnson
Treasurer Arnold P. Brown
Secretary Ann Allman
Social Chairman Melvin Polacek

Junior:

President Ramon Klitzke
Vice-President Ira E. Graham
Treasurer Robert E. Duke
Secretary Mary Margolis
Social Chairman John Christian

Sophomore:

President Sherman Roberts
Vice-President Lee O. Richards
Treasurer Donald Cumming
Secretary Ursula Lier
Social Chairman Gerald Maatman

Freshman:

President Donald Trezek
Vice-President Keith Wingate
Treasurer Robert Reischauer
Secretary Kara Kern
Social Chairman Constance Olson

A complete list of all the candidates and the number of votes each received may be found on page 6.

The junior class as usual topped all others in voting interest, casting a total of 430 ballots. The sophomores also showed remarkable strength, casting 303 votes, while the freshman class finished next with 187. The seniors, or sixth semester class, rounded out the complete vote with a total of 152.

Although 60 percent of the ballots were cast on Wednesday, the value of providing a two-day period was definitely established. The freshman vote was especially heavy yesterday, since many of

them do not have classes on Wednesday.

The "ticket" voting appeared unusually strong, as both the junior and sophomore classes swept complete slates into office.

The juniors presented an outstanding example when five independent candidates formed the now-famous "KGDMC" ticket and sung themselves into office to the tune of a local brewery. The juniors also created the closest race when "KGDMC" candidate Mary Margolis eked out a victory over her "Schmoo" opponent Shirley Schultz by a frightening two votes. The "KGDMCs" and the "Schmoos" gathered better than 70% of all the junior votes cast, and ran neck and neck on first place votes. However, when the independent candidate's votes were displaced, the "KGDMCs" pulled ahead to stay.

The sophomore "Independent" ticket ran strong throughout, with only Secretary Ursula Lier and Social Chairman Gerald Maatman feeling any real opposition. Maatman was pushed to the very end by Wayne Barker, before he finally clinched the office on preferential second place votes.

Senior president elect William Dassie ran surprisingly strong, as did his "Eskimo" running mate Wayne Johnson. Darkhorse Henrietta Holmes, my sister, created mild excitement before finally succumbing to the "Four Schmoos and a Gal" strength of opponent Ann Allman.

The freshmen experienced the (See VOTING TALLY OUT on page 6)

Below—SENIOR PRESIDENT-ELECT Bill Dassie is congratulated by his closest rival, Don McConachie. Dassie, running on the "Eskimo" ticket, polled more votes than the sum of all his opponents.



CTA checks 'L' station traffic

The results of a check on passenger volume Monday at the 33rd Street "L" station showed that 4069 passengers passed through the station. Two traffic counts were made: one by Alpha Phi Omega, IIT service fraternity, and another by the Chicago Transit Authority.

The data of the CTA survey was not immediately available. According to a CTA spokesman, many checks are made throughout the city every day and each is mailed in by the survey man. As a result a week would be required before the data is "worked out."

The purpose of the check was to determine whether the traffic volume through Illinois Tech's "L" station merited an extension of the proposed express station at 35th street to 33rd street.

A CTA traffic control engineer said that when the results became available a conference would be arranged with Henry T. Heald,

president of IIT. An investigation is also being carried out to determine the cost of the extension and to determine whether enough space is available on the elevated thoroughfare for a platform from 35th to 33rd streets.

The outcome of this investigation will also be made known to President Heald, stated the CTA engineer. The meeting is to take place before January 1.

Last week CTA officials announced a plan of eliminating parallel means of transportation and changing the elevated lines to a true express system. The authority revealed figures which showed that the 33rd street station did not merit an express stop. Citing the results of a survey made last year, the transit authority compared the yearly passenger traffic of IIT's "L" station with that of neighboring stations.

This comparison revealed that while an estimated 439,800 persons passed through the 33rd street station, the Cermak road station was used by 502,300, the 35th street station, 654,200, and the 47th street station, 3,241,000.

Regardless of whether an extension of the 35th express stop is made, this express terminal will be known as the Technology Center station.

In commenting upon the situation, John F. White, director of IIT development program, said, "We are quite concerned about the proposal to eliminate the 33rd street station. However, CTA recognizes our problem and I am confident that a compromise satisfactory to everyone will be worked out."

tives' chances were "better than even."

The victory for Churchill's party would not result in an attempt to turn the clock back, but would instead lead to a moderation of the Labor party's policies. Nationalization of coal, railroads, utilities, and civil aviation would probably be continued, but the steel industry would be returned to private ownership, and taxes would be cut as an incentive to higher production.

Amory stressed the fact that England's internal budget was balanced, but in order to repay her (See AMORY SPEAKS on page 4)

30 tickets given for parking

Within the last 10 days, 30 parking violation tickets have been issued by the city police to IIT students who have regarded the area under the railroad viaduct near Machinery hall as a legal parking place.

There are no special signs under the viaduct because parking under such a structure is expressly prohibited by city law.

The city police have advised W. J. Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that they will begin enforcing the no-parking regulation more strictly within the next few days.

Mr. Parduhn advises all students who have been parking under the viaduct to take advantage of the IIT parking lots which are police patrolled for the protection of the students who drive to school.

AIChE plans tour to Kraft company plant

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has planned a tour to the Kraft Foods processing plant at Grand avenue and Lake Shore drive for January 6. The group will leave the campus at 12:30 p.m. Those students interested in attending are to sign to list on the bulletin board at the ChE office, said Ray Pfohl, president.

AIChE is starting a card file of its membership to be kept in the office of Ralph Peck, associate professor of chemical engineering. Each member is requested to fill out a card listing his name, date of graduation, home address and phone.

'English commerce still shaky,' says Amory

Derick H. Amory, Conservative member of parliament, predicted that the British Conservative party would be swept into office at the next general election, and that England "cannot get on her feet in less than four years—at best."

In his speech before the Business and Economics club Monday, the lanky, globe-trotting M.P. quipped that "The report of Britain's death is largely exaggerated." He admitted that his war-devastated country would never again regain her former position as "manufacturer to the world," but that she will, in the not too distant future, be able to hold her place in the world's economy without outside help.

Commenting on the next British election, Mr. Amory expressed fear that he might fall into the same pitfall as the U.S. pollsters, but that his estimate was that the Conserva-

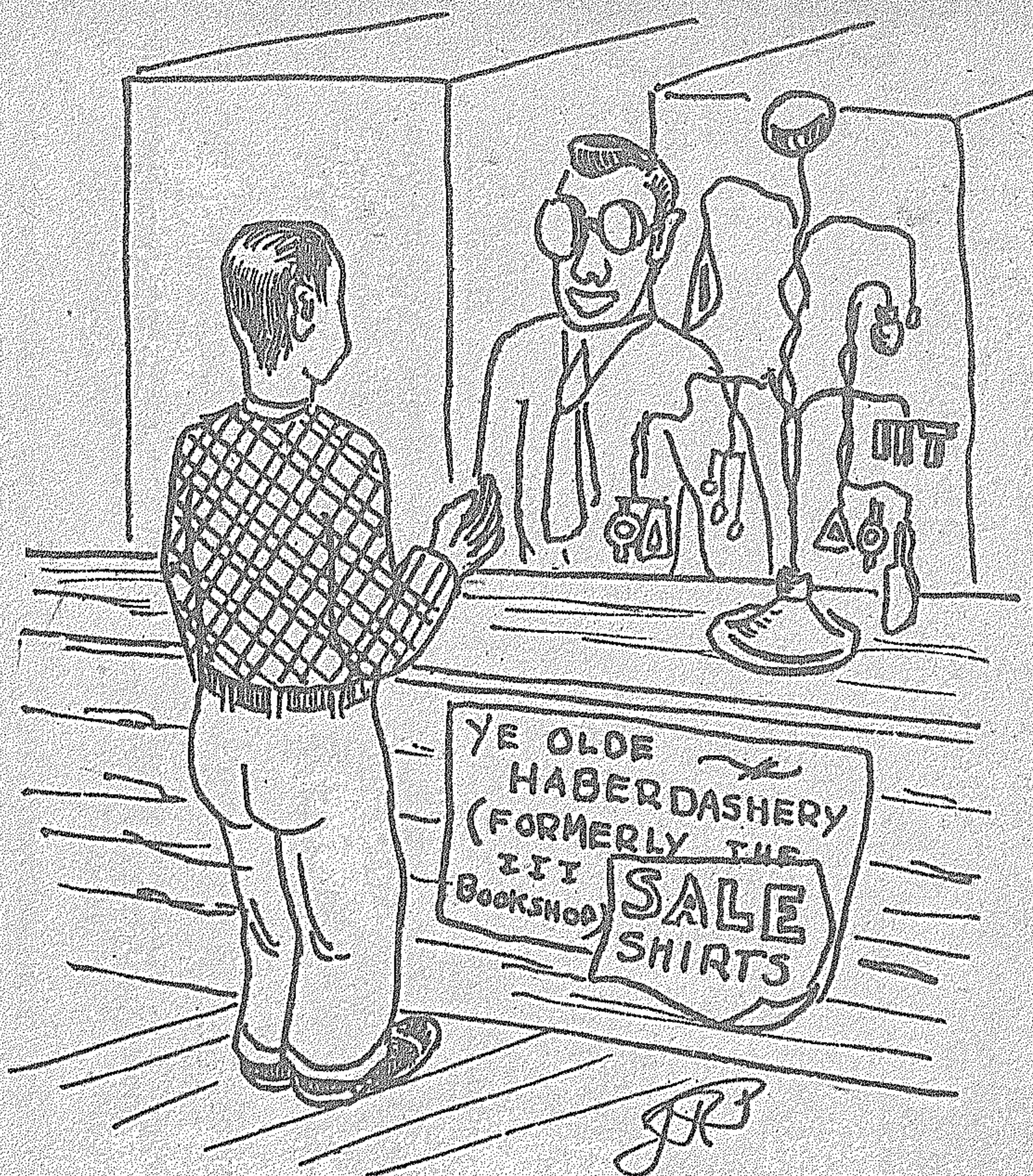
Gremlins first 'Slide Rule Bowl' champs



DELTA TAU DELTA quarterback Milt Cox grudgingly gives an assist to Gremlin Ken Ursick on a pass completion in Wednesday's "Slide Rule Bowl," as Delta guard Ralph Olson looks on with awe. The Gremlins won, 7-0.

Led by their quarterback Harry Mercade, who mixed his passes equally between receivers, the Gremlins constantly threatened to score, though actually only counting one legitimate touchdown.

Clicking with precision on their modified "T," they completed passes almost at will, although the receivers were held for little yardage after the completions. Right end Ray Bulka contributed several circus catches to aid in the victory. Details are on page 6.



"Sorry, we don't have the book. Can I interest you in this combination hatrack and key holder?"

Blowing the Gaff

Gallows scene a good start

By Jim Gaffney

I was browsing through the Tribune the other day and I came across a cartoon that struck my fancy. It carried the caption, "They seek to cleanse themselves by loading the blame on the defeated."

It pictured the Supreme Judge looking down on the world. Rising from the cities of Tokyo and Nurnberg, were two gallows.

I couldn't help but wonder how different things would be if we had been the defeated, and, in my mind's eye, I pictured gallows rising from London, Paris, Moscow, and New York.

How justified would the Nazis and Japs have been in dealing out the same punishment to our leaders that we are dealing out to theirs? Offhand I can think of a number of American war crimes, but after all, they started it, so surely we were justified in committing them.

History books substantiate this. Why, since the founding of our country, we have been ruled by great men. I've been told this since the time I was able to read.

Why should American leaders suddenly, in this day and age, turn about and show such basically human traits as selfishness and hatred? The idea is preposterous.

I used to toy with the desire of being a general someday, but, no thanks, the stakes are getting too high. I might lose, and with mortals as proxy for the Supreme Judge, the results might be disastrous. I think I'll sit the next one out.

It wasn't a very big step back to long skirts, and it may not be a much bigger step to get back to the days of Xerxes, Attila, and Caesar. At least we've got a good start.

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The Collegiate World

School kills kiss lab; student tests foiled

By Johnnie Best

Bravely offering to risk all in the cause of science, male and female students at a college in Ontario were recently enrolled for a laboratory experiment designed to determine once and for all the K.Q. (Kiss Quotient) curve of the normal human adult.

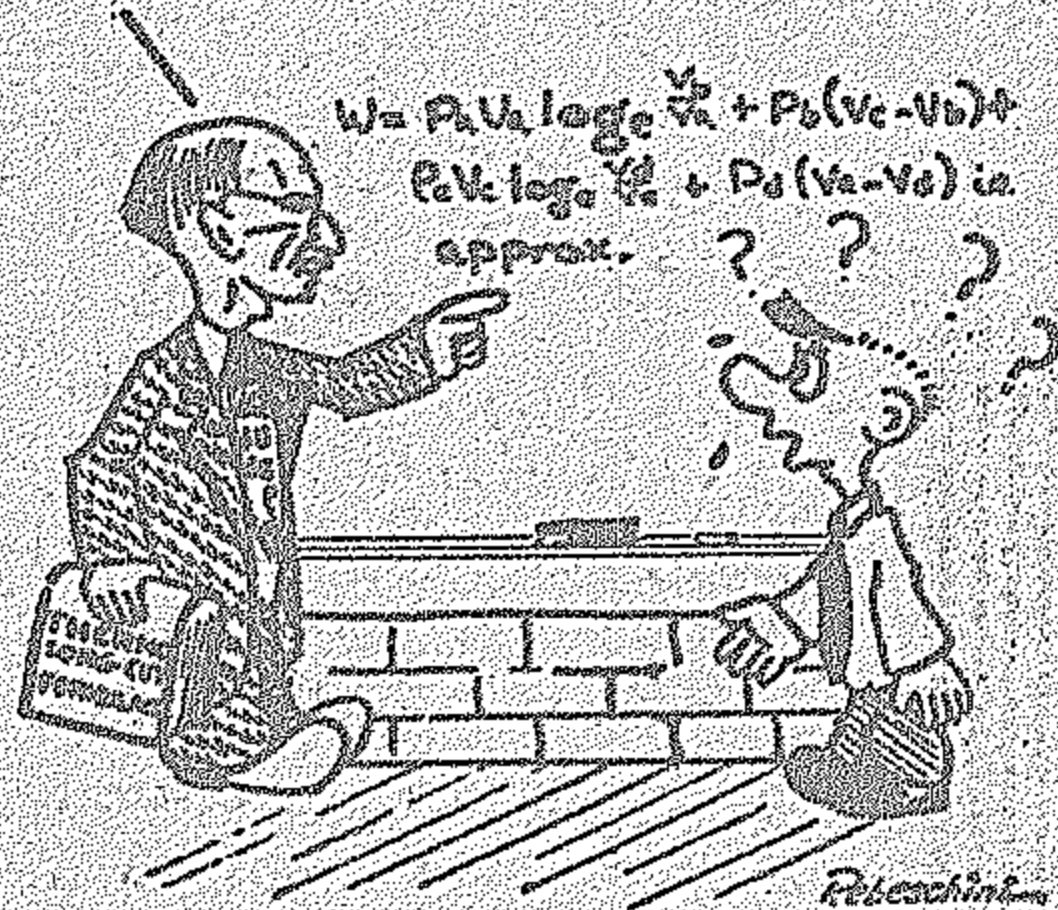
With subjects selected and guide-book ("Kissing Behavior in the Human Male and Frail") in hand, the young scientists in charge of the osculatory project worked day and night—especially nights—to complete construction of the delicate testing apparatus required.

Theoretically the machine would measure the strength of the orbicularis oris muscles (commonly known as "lips"). Technically the operation was described thus: "An electrode is placed between the lips of the couple and the tension during osculation is measured in alpha waves per second." Any specialized kissing techniques would hoist a red flag lettered "T.H.K."

So what happened? Came the big day of the public bussing, and school authorities turned their reactionary thumbs down on the idea. Once again, science has suffered a lethal blow.

Engineers nearing graduation at Alabama's Auburn Polytechnic Institute are being told that their greatest opportunities for employment are right there in the

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THE SAME WAY.



South. Hal S. Dumas, president of Southern Bell Telephone company, recently joined the chorus, crying, "Something is really happening here!"

According to Dumas, southern industry is seeking men who are not only engineers, but potential executives. "We in industry look for men who are well-trained in fundamentals and not too trained in specialties," he declared.

Letters to the Editor

Active students risk grades, states writer

To the Editor:

There was a feature in Technology News several weeks ago about the proposed honorary, Tau Sigma. Although the article was in jest, it brought out a pressing problem that faces those who spend their time in the various extra-curricular activities of the school.

While there are admittedly some people who can enter these activities and still receive high marks, the majority suffer by giving their time. Just what do these students receive for their work from the school and the rest of the student body? First, if the work they do doesn't satisfy the students and the administration they receive destructive criticism from the arm-chair journalists, politicians and athletes.

These critics are the same persons who would rather be seen dead than be on the campus five minutes after their last class. When the final product, obtained by hard work, is delivered to the student body, these critics show their appreciation by non-attendance or by non-interest.

The question that I raise is this, "Are these persons who spend their time trying to do service to the student body fools?" From all indications they would seem to be. For recognition in the other honoraries of the school they are forced to compete

with men who devote all their time to procuring high grades. At graduation they are plagued with low averages. The rest of the time they are embittered by the criticisms and the non-interest of those who seem to receive the rewards.

It might be a good time to stop jesting about Tau Sigma and recognize some of the hard work that is being done on campus.

Don Cumming

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

FOR THE SECOND WEEK running, Technology News is "scooping the dailies" with a Friday morning news break.

What was just a gaping hole at 10 o'clock last night is filled with the first release of yesterday's election results, and what related details we had time to put in.



Although not setting a record in terms of total vote, the turnout was a new high for percentage of eligible voters participating. The June elections, with ITSA positions and constitutional amendments up for student approval, were open to seventh and eighth termers and grad students, all of whom were ineligible this semester.

Technology News promoted the election for "all it was worth"—I gave it page one space for an entire month, and last week—well, it's the first time we've ever run a cartoon on the front page.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S HOMECOMING game and dance surprised everyone with the fine turnout, but the crowds caught the gym with its bleachers down. The inadequacy of our facilities for spectator sports is especially embarrassing when invited students of other colleges can't even get in to see the game.

There's plenty of space in the gym, but its unuseable right now because of those two pillars in the center of the floor. They could be done away with at moderate cost, increasing seating capacity by about 1,000 percent.

Not only could our own home games be played on an east-west court, but the gym would then be of high enough calibre to house the annual IIT prep basketball tourney, being held this season in the International Amphitheatre. And so, the pillars must go. Nope, bold face for this—

The pillars must go!

And here's a promise—Technology News will sponsor the biggest dance this school has ever seen, just as soon as they're gone!

Slipstick

A cub reporter, assigned to cover the class plays at the local school made a name for himself—our reporter doesn't say what the name was—when the following write-up appeared:

"The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offspring."

Freshman: Please, Mamma, couldn't I go out tonight?

Sophomore: May I go out tonight? I'll be in by 10 o'clock.

Junior: I'm going out tonight.

Senior: Good night, folks: I'll bring in the milk.

Norm: I feel as though I'd known you always.

Marlene: I'll say you do!

Mother: Son, when that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?

Jimmie: What good would that do? You couldn't hit the side of a barn.

There was a young lady named Carol,
Who loved playing cards for apparel,
But her opponent's straight flush
Made the little girl blush
And Carol went home in a barrel.

The latest electric ranges include a venetian blind on the glass oven doors. This is for bashful girls who cook rump roasts.

"Good night," she purred at the door, "it was fun 'noing' you."

Student (in bookstore): How much is this paper?

Clerk: Seventy-five cents a ream.

Student: It sure is.

They say familiarity breeds attempt.

Carbolic Gus



"And if you think I'm gonna spend all Christmas on your crummy thermodynamics assignment..."

Cops secure Tech peace

Take lovers, gold diggers in stride

By Johnnie Best

In the first portion of this two-part account of IIT's private police staff, attention was directed to the routine nature of their work, which goes unnoticed until spectacular incidents bring publicity. Checking campus danger points regularly, the campus cops remain vigilant day and night, always tactful and diplomatic, seeking only to prevent trouble.

The police service has grown with the school. As late as 1943, the Institute was handicapped by man power shortages and had but three men on the force. Quoting Sergeant Charles Wiegand, chief of the Institute's security personnel, "At that time, things were pretty rough around here; it was nothing to confiscate five or six knives from prowlers searched in one night." As fast as the weapons were seized, they were replaced at 19 cents each by a drug store at 33rd and State. Perhaps because the drug store has been razed, or maybe because the knives cost more, the campus patrol has less difficulty with knife-wielders now.

The pattern of security measures consisting of patrolmen's beats and the roving jeep patrol, has reduced the frequency and seriousness of law violations. Other than the ever-present danger of car-breakers taking advantage of improperly locked cars, the problems commonly encountered are of a minor nature.

The campus guards must contend with the not-unusual visit of the enterprising Techawk who motors his girl friend down to "show her around the campus" at two or three in the morning. It is recommended that visitors be shown around the center during school hours or on Sundays—but during daylight in any event. In



CAMPUS OFFICER Raymond Blakely checks door of car on Federal street. This is one of duties the IIT security force performs to protect Institute students and personnel.

the summertime, drivers of parked cars containing young lovers (usually not IIT people), are merely advised to go elsewhere.

Only once has IIT been invaded by a "buried treasure seeker," Sergeant Wiegand reports. Finding a strange woman lounging in the grass near Alumni hall, munching bologna, pickles, and potato chips, a patrolman advised her to rearrange her clothing, pick up her lunch and go elsewhere. To his surprise, she not only refused to go, but ordered him off the campus.

"I'm here to see 'Babcox,'" she said. "He's got money invested in Technology. You're the one who ought to get off the grass!" Continuing to browbeat the dazed cop, she confided, "Babcox has a lot of money buried here. I've come to get my share of it."

The woman protested loudly when placed in custody,

but she was found to be a parole violator. She is now in a state mental hospital, and if there is any buried treasure at IIT, it remains to be found.

From the campus cops comes a renewal of the advice that, when requiring police service on the campus at night, Techawks should phone Calumet 5-9600 first for quick action by Wiegand's men, since the call will be received at the patrol shack on 33rd and Federal streets.

Techawks are notoriously careless about security measures, Sergeant Wiegand observes. They forget to lock doors and windows in cars, fraternity houses and dormitories. They should stay on established routes about the campus—wandering about dark streets is foolhardy. Charlie urges curtailment of late excursions to the local watering places, and greater utilization of the Snack Bar in Brown Hall.

Chest X-rays offered by mobile TB unit

By Otto Kroh

"Take a deep breath—hold it—that's all." It's just like the Army—with two exceptions: no necessity for removing clothing, and no dog tags to get out of the way.

For ten days, from January 4 to 14, a mobile X-ray unit will be on the campus for the benefit of every person with enough foresight and courage and consideration to make use of it.

This service is free and one has everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking advantage of it.

Early tuberculosis has no symptoms, gives no warning. One may feel "in the pink," but that doesn't mean that his lungs are not being destroyed at that very moment by the tuberculosis bacillus.

About 55,000 people in the United States die each year from this disease. The great

majority of these deaths are due to the carelessness and negligence of those who still feel that "ignorance is bliss."

The signs of advancing tuberculosis are: feeling of tiredness not relieved by rest, loss of weight, loss of appetite, a cough that hangs on, a hoarseness, and spitting blood.

These signs may or may not mean TB. A good doctor should investigate, and the best doctor will soon be here: the mobile X-ray unit.

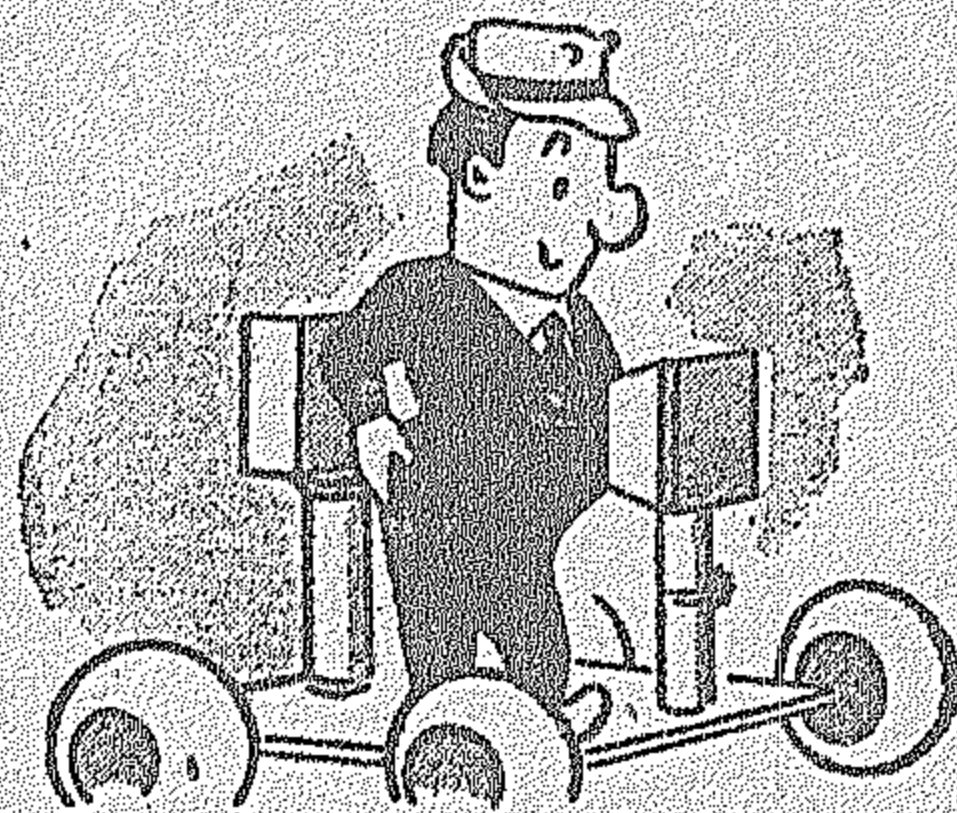
Petition CTA for reduced college fare

St. Xavier college has initiated a campaign to obtain special transportation rates for college students, according to a letter received last week by Eugene Pare, assistant dean of students. Through the proposed plan, college students under 21 years of age would be permitted to ride the CTA surface and elevated lines at half-fare when traveling to and from school.

In the letter, St. Xavier's requested the IIT's cooperation in presenting a "united front" toward CTA. A formal petition will be presented to the transit authority in the near future, state Dean Pare.

Pare indicated that he would present the contents of the letter to the ITSA at its next meeting. It is expected that a representative will be appointed to communicate with St. Xavier's directly.

Other schools taking part in the drive include: Roosevelt, Loyola, DePaul, Mundelein, Rosary, Chicago Teachers college and the Art Institute.



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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,397 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Man of the Week

'Terry' doubles easily on viola or slide rule

By Frank Valvoda

Resolving the question: "Engineering or Music?" with typical engineer reasoning, Salvatore Terranova decided on the most ambitious and time consuming—"Both!"

An eighth term ME, Terry's most vivid memories center around these two fields. For example, there was the time he traveled to the national orchestra contest with the Bloom Township high school orchestra, only to find they weren't eligible to play because the music director had neglected to send in an application blank. Terry also strongly recollects the 12 weeks he spent as an engineering student at an Army university in Europe.

His attendance at Illinois Tech began in March, 1941 in the co-operative mechanical engineering program. Infantry service called him away for two and a half years. Renewing studies at IIT on his return, he gained membership in Pi Tau Sigma and Pi Nu Epsilon.

Maintaining a grade point average of 2.0, Terranova is at present social chairman of the senior class; has been vice-president of the school orchestra where he plays the viola; and has served as corresponding secretary of Theta Xi.

Terry's outside activities are concentrated in his music. He plays in a string ensemble under the auspices of the First Methodist church of Chicago Heights and with his brother at the American Conservatory of Music. Odds and ends of time lying about are occupied with photography and an occasional bit of Shakespeare from the audience side.

After his graduation in January, Terranova plans to enter the training program of a small company, with eventual location in sales engineering.



"I've had enough! Take out that asterisk before my name!"

IIT goes over fund quota

Illinois Tech has exceeded its assigned quota in Chicago's 1948 Community Fund drive, President Hold announced this week.

Members of the staff and students contributed \$4,139.23. Illinois Tech's quota was \$4,000.

Donald McGregor, professor of naval science, served as chairman of the campus drive. Three student organizations—the Illinois Tech Woman's association, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and the Interfraternity council—campaign for student contributions.

Polish club plans party

The Polish club will celebrate the holiday season with an informal dance and social December 30 at the Division Street YMCA. Music will be supplied by recorded name bands and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained from the club's president, Edwin Misniak, or any other member.

Everyone is invited to attend, said Misniak.

Any student who is interested in joining the Polish club and has not been contacted by post card should contact Misniak.

TVA documentary to be presented by SAM

"TVA," a 20-minute film documentary on the Tennessee Valley Authority, tops the schedule of the free movies in MC auditorium from 3 to 5 this afternoon, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Other pictures to be shown include "Realm of the Wild," a 30-minute sound-color study of big game in their natural habitat. "Curiosity Shop," about inventors at work, and "Heritage of Glass," a spectacular industrial biography, will also be offered.

Today's SAM program will be rounded out by an 11-minute time study project produced in TVA engineering labs.

Fellowships open to EE's

Applications for the 1949 Westinghouse fellowship in power systems engineering are currently being accepted by the Institute, it was announced this week by W. A. Lewis, dean of the graduate school.

An award of \$1,500 and free tuition for three semesters of full-time intensive training leading to a master of science degree in electrical engineering is made to the successful applicant.

AMORY SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

foreign debt (which approaches \$400 per capita) she would have to increase her production to 175 per cent of 1939's. She has already increased to 140 per cent of the prewar level. He also hailed the fact that industrial strife in England had decreased and that labor-management committees were working on industrial problems.

In answering a question from the floor, Amory warned that the U.S. may face problems within the next 25 years similar to England's present griefs, and that Americans would do well to learn from Britain's experience.

AIMME ends 'successful' semester

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers student branch will meet at 1 p.m. January 6 in 131MC. This meeting will conclude the AIMME's first semester at Illinois Tech.

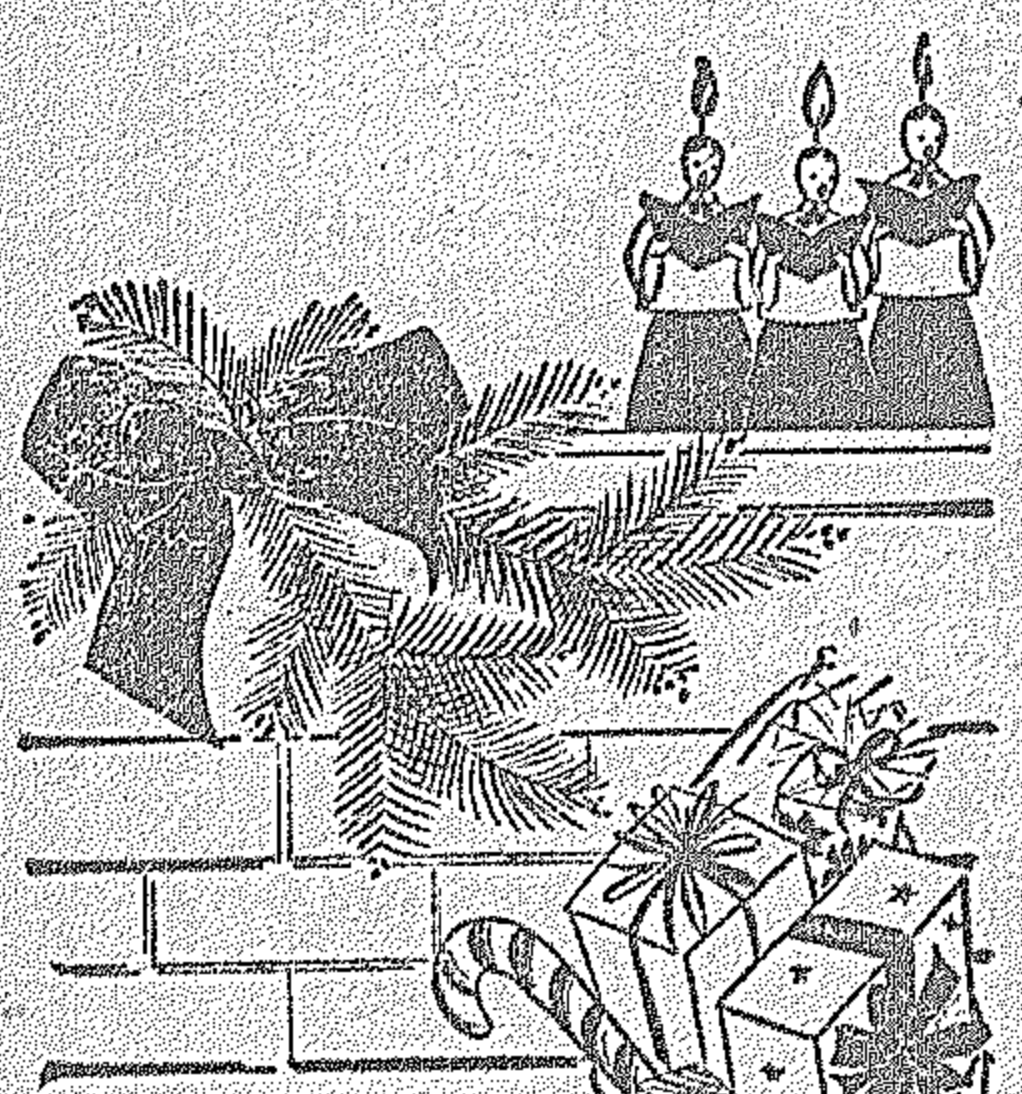
President Ed Murway announced that next semester's activities will begin with a trip to a steel mill. Movies will be shown every week next semester and a complete schedule will be available soon.

R. F. Domogala, secretary, announced that those metallurgy majors in their first and second year who have not yet received application blanks are invited to get an early start in the organization by applying in the metallurgical engineering office, 206 MC.

Grads must pre-register

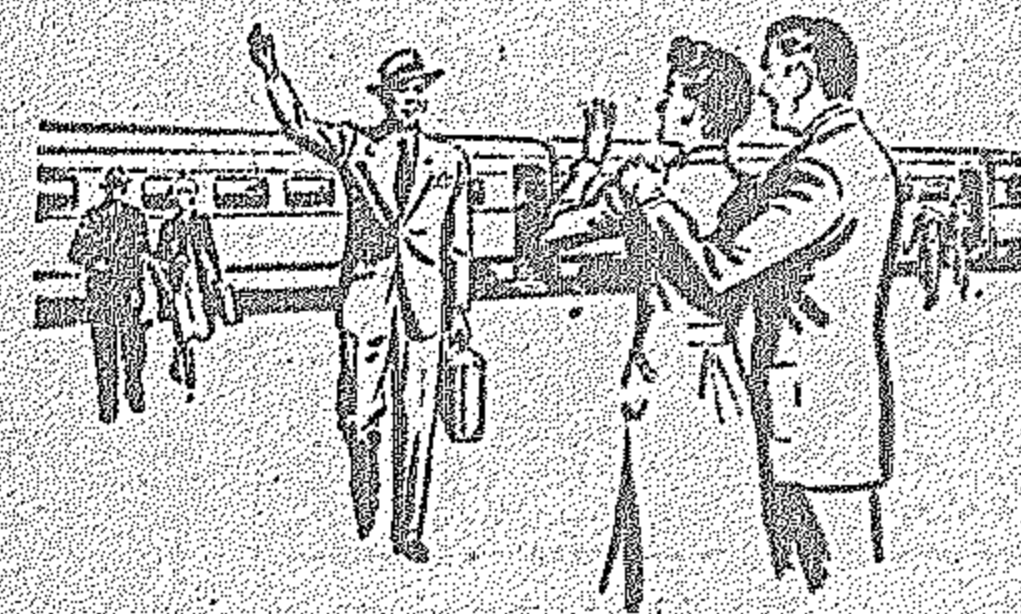
All day graduate students now in attendance who plan to register next semester must pre-register between 9 a.m. January 3 and 5 p.m. January 4, it was announced this week by Ernest W. Kelly, associate registrar.

Graduate students can obtain registration forms and class schedules at the graduate school office, 205M. Students are then requested to fill out their registration cards in conference with their advisers. After securing the advisor's approval they are asked to return the registration forms to the graduate school office for the dean's approval.



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Seals hope to make Blue Devils second '48 victim

By Henry Buble

Tech seals McNerny, Klitzke, Campbell et al, fresh from their victory Friday over the Milwaukee Extension of the University of Wisconsin, take on another team from the Badger state tomorrow when they travel to Beloit. The Hawks are hopeful of making the Blue Devils their second victims of the infant season.

Thirty-one cage teams enter ITPT

By Ed Jennings

High school basketball will take over the sports scene at Tech when the second annual Illinois Tech Prep Tournament gets under way. Thirty-one Chicago public schools will scrap for honors in the six day meet to be held at the International Amphitheater starting December 27.

Marshall will return this year to defend its title along with Vocational, Senn and Lindblom, the schools that took second, third and fourth places respectively in the first Tech tourney.

Six quintets not entered last year will make their bid this season: they are, Bowen, Lake View, McKinley, Roosevelt, Tilden and Waller. Three schools, Austin, Fenger and Medill, in the 1947-48 field of 28 will not be represented.

Representing the South section will be Bowen, Calumet, Carver, Englewood, Harper, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Morgan Park, Parker, and Vocational. The central section will send Dunbar, DuSable, Farragut, Gage Park, Harrison, Kelly, Lindblom, Phillips, and Tilden.

Crane, Foreman, Kelvyn Park, Marshall, McKinley, and Tuley will be there from the West section, with the North Section's Amundsen, Lake View, Roosevelt, Senn, Waller, and Washburne.

Illinois Tech took over this meet, formerly known as the Stagg tournament, last year from the University of Chicago which had sponsored it since 1931.

Afternoon and evening sessions will be held December 27, 28, 29 and 30. The semifinals will be played the afternoon of December 31 and the championship and consolation contests the evening of January 1, 1949.

The Amphitheatre, located at 42nd and Halsted, will hold crowds of 8,500 people and is conveniently reached by either street car or elevated.

Against Milwaukee, Jim McNerny, captain of the IIT squad, led the scoring with 12 points. Mac won both the 60 and 100 yard freestyle races and anchored the winning 400 yard relay. Ray Klitzke took honors in the diving as he was given a 91.2 score compared to 68.6 for his opponent. Ted Spath was third in this event and also swam on the 400 yard relay.

The remaining members of the relay were Jack Madsen, who was second in the 60, and Fred Bonner. Joe Peter was second in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, while Bob Campbell and Emil Valovic easily took first and second in the 150 yard backstroke.

Len Carlman and Bill Christen finished second and third in a close finish in the 200 yard breast stroke. The remaining Techawk points were scored by Watson, Mitchell and Alterman who each placed third in the 220, 100 and 440 yard races respectively.

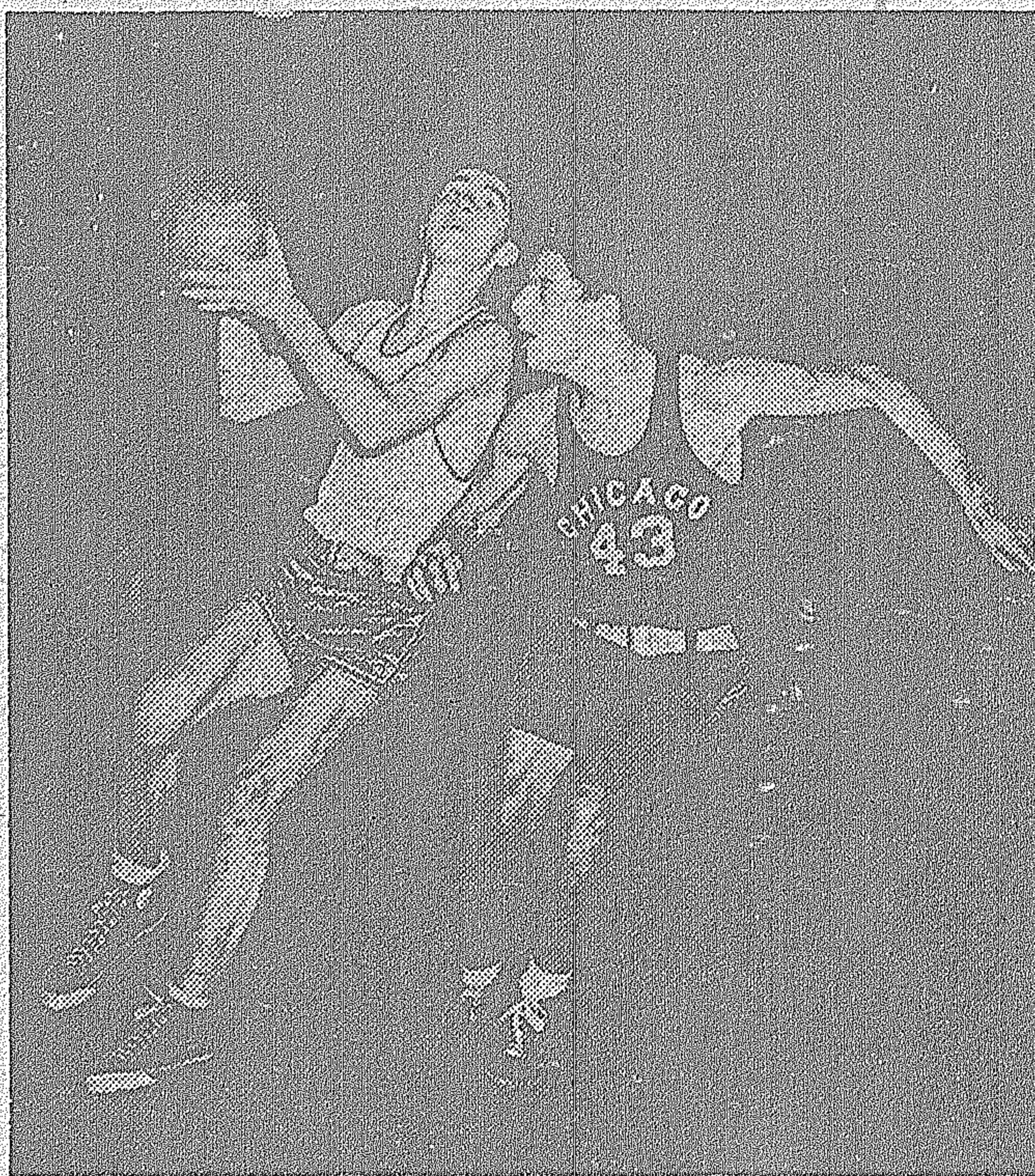
Coach John Ahern expressed his pleasure at the fine showing of the team.

Swimming Team Schedule 1948-49

11&12 Central Collegiate Conference Meet (Michigan State)		
Dec. 18	Beloit College	There
Jan. 7	Loyola Univ's'ty	There
14	De Paul Univ's'ty	There
17	Chicago Teachers College	There
Feb. 12	Illinois Wesleyan College	There
18	George Williams College	There
26	Bradley Univ's'ty	There
Mar. 4&5	City Meet	(University of Chicago)

Chess team in city league play

The chesshawks, with one win and one loss in city league play, will try for their second victory when they meet the Electro-Motive chess club, tonight at 185 W. Madison.



BOB McCUE, TECHAWK ACE, gets ball away despite proximity of Maroon guard George Karush. Hawks won a close game, 56-53.

Wrestlers seek second win in rematch with Illini

By Vic Sirwinski

Techawk grapplers will have to wait until next year to score their second team victory of the season. Their opportunity will come in a rematch with the Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois. The Hawks won a close one from the Pier-Illini to open the season.

Saturday the IIT squad—which is a considerable improvement over the '47-'48 aggregation—met the powerful Braves of Bradley Tech in the Hawk gymnasium. The Peorians emerged victorious 18-11, but the scrappy Techmen made a determined fight, winning three and gaining one draw out of eight matches.

Vitautus Seghi, Bradley 121 pounder, won the first match of the afternoon by pinning Techhawk Joe Veg. Leonard Berry, Red and Gray 128 pound freshman, recouped for IIT by defeating Pete Peterson. Berry's repertoire of holds was too much for the Bradley man.

Ole Johnson of the Braves won a close decision from veteran Harry Himelblau at 136 pounds. Himelblau suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his ear while in the grip of a vicious headlock. Bradleyite Pyro Kyros and

Techman Dean Levi, both from Tilden Tech high school, wrestled to an exciting draw. They were so evenly matched that neither man could score a point against the other.

At 155 pounds, "Rocky" Matayoski, Tech judo expert, lost a tough match to Paul Reisker. Then Bob "Rubber" Stamp of Bradley pinned "Red" Schütz in the 165 pound division to clinch the meet for Bradley.

Bud Schulman, colorful Techawk light-heavyweight, won a close decision from his opponent. Paul Schermeister, ace Hawk among the matmen, finished up impressively by winning a decision in his match.

Coach "Sonny" Weissman praised his grapplers for their spirited effort. Len Taussig and Julie Snyder, who head the injured list, hope to be recovered for the Pier match next month.

Squad gets rest after 58-56 loss

Coach Ed Glancy's erratic marksman will close shop until their January 6 engagement with George Williams. Despite the efforts of "Big George" Scalamera who scored 28 points, Tech fell before Concordia 58-56. The Cougars broke a 56-56 tie with just 10 seconds left in the game.

The Concordia game was lost solely through errors. The Cougars played a steady, unspectacular game, but took advantage of any breaks that came their way. The youthful Techawks were the better team only when they kept their heads.

Despite Scalamera's heroic fourteen points in the first half, the Hawks trailed at intermission, 31-23. Big George hit for fourteen more in the second period and Carl Matson aided with four baskets before being banished on fouls.

This attack, combined with an improved defense led by Phil Urasky, enabled the Hawks to tie it up. Thereafter the lead changed hands rapidly until it stood 56-56 with 30 seconds to go.

At this point Bob McCue missed a shot and Concordia recovered the rebound. Herzog, who led the Cougar scorers with 16 points, promptly sank a goal for the winning two points.

Phil "Splinters" Urasky and Bob McCue spearheaded the Techawks to a 56-53 victory over Chicago in the Homecoming game Friday. McCue's flawless floor play and 20-point output made him the star and high scorer of the game. The inspired game of Urasky was, however, the highlight of the second half.

"Splinters," long acknowledged as the best defensive player on the squad, came roaring off the bench to turn in the best game of his career. He stopped center Sherry Rowland cold to break up the Maroon's offensive thrusts.

Chicago held the lead for most of the first half. The Hawks spurred ahead near the end of the period, but the Maroons quickly re-

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IF basketball hits high gear

By Marks Levy

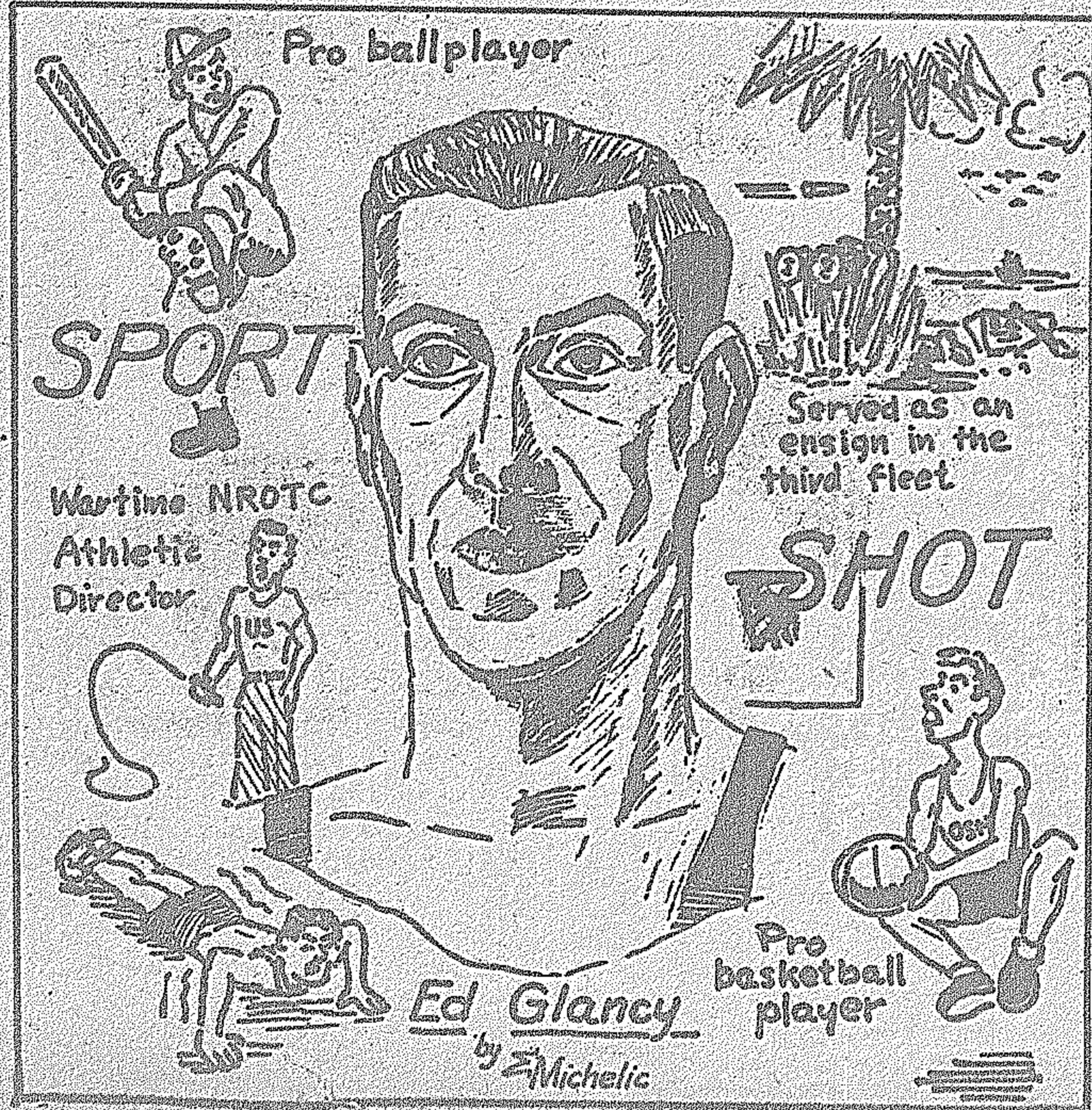
The Interfraternity basketball tournament which opened with four games Monday night, will be resumed after the Christmas vacation. All squads will play two games a week until the completion of the tournament.

Playing on the varsity court, Alpha Sigma Phi handed Delta Lambda Xi their first defeat 40-19. The Alpha Sigs were never in trouble and had complete command throughout the game.

After a ragged start, Theta Xi whipped Tau Epsilon Phi 25-19. After settling down late in the first half, Theta Xi whittled down the Teps' lead and went ahead by one point. In the second half Theta Xi steadied off and went on to win by a six-point margin.

Marked by a smooth offense, Sigma Alpha Mu downed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28-20. Despite the Sig Eps' effort to break them up, the Sammy scoring plays proved too much as everyone had a hand in the scoring.

The comeback of the night was scored in the Pi Kap-Triangle game. Trailing by a score of 16-6 at the half, the Pi Kaps came through to win, 27-26. With 12 seconds to play, Jallits of the Pi Kaps scored the winning tally on a long shot.



BREEZE BY SHOOTING BEN SUTTON

See where a letter to the editor (p. 2) decries the lack of recognition by the student body of those who participate in extra-curricular activities. No accolade for service should be expected as none is deserved. The effort has its own reward.

The motivation for taking part in school functions should be desire. The desire may be for friendships, entertainment or practical experience.

Plenty of awards are given to athletes—and others—to satisfy the normal urge for recognition. And there are too many now who join an organization just "for the record."

Now where did I put that Good Conduct Ribbon??

The name of Phil Urasky of the basketball team was inadvertently omitted from the list of Honor I initiates last week. Also given the privilege of membership in honor I was Ed Glancy, basketball and baseball coach. Ed, who holds no athletic award from Tech, was inducted as an honorary member.

Speaking of Glancy, he announced that the IM basketball champs will play the champs from the University of Chicago, February 26 in the Maroon's field house. That ought to be a game worth seeing.

Gremlins win Bowl game, 7-0

The Senior Gremlins, purring on all six cylinders, gave the champion Delta Tau Delta fraternity a lesson in football. Wednesday, grinding out a 7-0 win in the first annual Technology News "Slide Rule Bowl."

Consistently showing their vaunted offense, the Gremlins monopolized the game throughout,

Tech guns roar; Cornell U. falls

The Techawk rifle team, fresh from a conquest of Cornell university, is trying to arrange matches with Dartmouth, MIT, and Cal Tech for early in January.

In the recent postal match with Cornell, the Tech sharpshooters were on the heavy side of a 1381-1334 score. Coach James Anderson led the Hawks with a score of 280. Other Tech scorers were Ken Slocum, Warren Lieb, Henry Henriksen, and Chuck Widstrand.

DEFEAT CHICAGO

(Continued from page 5) covered and left the floor with a 30-27 margin in their favor.

In the second half of the rough contest—48 fouls were called in the game—the lead seesawed as no more than five points ever separated the teams. The Hawks finally gained control, though, and held off the spirited Maroons.

BOX SCORE

Illinois Tech.				
	Pos.	FG	FT	P
Bergstrom	F	0	3	1
Kiley	F	2	0	0
Matson	F	2	0	1
Swanson	C	0	1	0
Scalamera	C	2	1	5
Urasky	C	2	0	2
McCue	G	5	10	3
Leiser	G	4	2	5
Goralka	G	0	3	3
Peterson	F	1	0	0
Hoffman	F	0	0	1
Totals		18	20	21

Chicago.				
	Pos.	FG	FT	P
Podulka	F	1	1	2
Panos	G	1	1	3
Gray	F	2	0	3
Lindell	F	0	0	3
Hanson	C	3	2	2
Rowland	C	5	5	0
Sharp	G	3	1	2
Geocaris	G	2	0	2
Boise	G	1	1	2
Karush	G	1	1	2
Totals		19	15	26

Bach Xmas Cantata

Chorus Symphony

Monday, December 20

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though scoring only once. Up-holding their defensive record, they displayed a pass net that held the Delts to nine completions in 24 attempts, while they connected on 21 out of 39.

The one legitimate touchdown late in the first half, was scored by Ron Ursich, right halfback, on a pass from quarterback Harry Marcado. Scored on fourth down, it was the fourth straight completed pass in the same area

Wanna fight? sign me up!

Bob Murphy

If I tried to start a fight, about 95 per cent of the students would be glad to oblige me. The other 5 per cent are women. Yet the lack of men in several weight classes precludes Techawk competition in intercollegiate boxing this semester. Although a large number of students learned boxing in service, the boxing team would have to forfeit four out of eight weights if they entered a match at the present time. They could not possibly do more than tie the match.

Practice sessions are held three nights a week in the Tech gymnasium under the auspices of Coach Bernie Weissman or an assistant. The gym is equipped with five heavy bags and will soon have a light bag mounted. The athletic department provides bag gloves, boxing gloves and head protectors for the use of all competitors.

New participants still have plenty of time to get into condition. Squad members can look forward to entering the Golden Gloves tourney and to competing with boxers from Navy Pier, De Paul and Loyola.

All those interested in improving their skill in the manly art of boxing should contact "Sonny" Weissman in 202 NU.

of the Delt backfield. Insult was added to injury when the point after touchdown, fifth straight completed pass, was thrown to the same spot.

In the first quarter, the game appeared to be a good contest, but with the failure of their passing offense, the fraternity representatives developed a remarkably lackadaisical passing defense, which is the reason for the one-sided statistics. Quarterback Milt Cox, generally extremely effective with his aerials, was erratic, and his replacement Lee Richards, who usually handles the ground game when not receiving passes, could not make up the difference.

After an exchange of punts, the Delts displayed their only show of power, when Cox completed two passes to end Harold Howell, deep in Gremlin territory. They failed to score however, and lost the ball on downs. The Gremlins then began to move, with Marcado mixing passes to ends Ray Bulka and Joe Tourek, along with halfback Ursich.

Though threatening all through and actually having two touchdowns called back because of penalties, the Gremlins could not cross the Delt goal line in the second half. The Delts on the other hand appeared very tired, and could generate nothing.

The two lines were every evenly matched, each providing good blocking and rushing. Despite the lopsided statistics, the game was for the most part as even as the score indicated, and should give a good picture of the games to come.

Statistics

	Gremlins	Delta
Touchdns.	1-6 pts.	0-0 pts.
P.A.T.	1-1pt.	0-0 pt.
Pass atpts.	39	24
Pass compl.	21	9
Penalties	3	0
Yards lost	25	0
Delta Tau Delta	0	0-0
Gremlins	7	0-7

Voting tally out

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closest presidential race, as the "Pachy" party and the "Frosh Independents" ran neck and neck to the end. Don Trezek squeezed in over Lou Marn to gain victory.

The election campaigning as a whole was outstanding, as was proved in the interest shown by several downtown dailies and a television station.

Official I.T.S.A. election results are as follows:

(The tally is the highest count received by a candidate before being eliminated according to the preferential system.)

SENIOR CLASS—

President—	
William Dassic	82
Kenneth Wolters	21
Donald McCouachie	25
Robert O'Neill	23

Vice-President—	
James Josephs	23
Wayne D. Johnson	86
Wilbur Knobloch	42

Treasurer—	
Leonard Kahan	57
Arnold P. Brown	92

Secretary—	
Ann Allman	117
Menrietta Holmes	32

Social Chairman—	
Melvin Polack	81
Dorothy Krack	67

JUNIOR CLASS—

Junior President—	
Leslie Hardison	176
Richard W. Roberts	50
Leonard Chmel	27
Frank Jamik	95
Ramon Klitzke	232

Vice-President—	
Edgerton Jennings	164
Stanley Cohn	43
William Combs	59
Ira E. Graham	232
Walter Oweiss	33

Treasurer—	
John Verre	169
Eugene Czernobil	42
Robert E. Duke	247
Norton Peltzman	32
William Nugent	79

Secretary—	
Shirley Schultz	214
Mary Margolis	216
Helen Ann Tichy	88
Social Chairman—	
Richard Baldwin	182
Robert S. Hoffman	58
John Christian	247
Paul C. Teitz	80

SOPHOMORE—

President—	
Sherman Roberts	153
Leonard Carlman	102
Robert Schuchman	16
Vincent Spedale	47
Clarence Kunstmann	29

Vice-President—	
John S. Peterson	136
Lee O. Richards	147
Jack Rosen	71
Siegfried Stange	46

Treasurer—	
David Buchner	136
Donald Cumming	153
Richard Spector	75
Robert E. Bonin	50

Secretary—	
Ursula Lier	170
Tom Needham	132
Social Chairman—	
Wayne Barker	136
Gerald Maatman	151
Henry Pahl	80
Doris Picha	56

FRESHMAN—

President—	
Louis Marn	77
Donald Trezek	93
Leslie Hynes	54
Terrence McKee	19
William J. Olson	29

Vice-President—	
George Lerch	66
Kelth Wingate	107
William P. Friend	21
Eugene W. Kelleher	37
Ernest Bratlie	50

Treasurer—	
Robert Vlerick	47
Robert Reischauer	91
James Estes	81
William Spehn	28
Leonard Kahan	22
Edward O'Malley	19

Secretary—	
Kara Kern	95
Elizabeth Mueller	92
William Fisher	40

Social Chairman—	
Constance Olson	102
Donald Rusk	74
Robert Lenke	16
Louis Gennuso	47

Apartment building heating plan told

It seems as if IIT's development problems are erased as soon as they appear.

The ten story apartment building being built on Michigan Avenue just north of 32nd Street has been scheduled to receive

heat by January 15, so that the plasterers may begin work. But—the heating plant hasn't been built yet. Clearing of the land for the heating plant has been accomplished, and piles are to be driven into the ground next week. Since the plant cannot be finished by January 15, another plan must be found for supplying the necessary heat to the new building. It is expected that a temporary gas-type heater will be used to help the plasterers.

Walter Parduhn, head of the maintenance department, said that the "piles for the heating plant will be 50 feet long and it will be a relatively easy matter to sink them into the

ground for about 30 feet. From then on, a pile driver will take over."

Last month a critical shortage of angle iron and reinforcing rods caused repeated delay in construction progress. Having overcome this difficulty, the heating problem came up and seems to have been solved. In the light of progress made by the construction firm, the building will be enclosed in the near future.

Mr. Parduhn also told of IIT's wrecking plans. He stated that, "13 houses and several shacks and garages have been razed since the beginning of September — more than was accomplished during the whole previous year."

Career keynoters named

IIT's part in the Career conferences will be fulfilled on December 28, when an estimated group of 6,000 high school students ranging from sophomores to seniors will attend lectures given by prominent men in industry. The

initial part of the conference will be highlighted by a group of industrial leaders giving the keynoting speeches. The following men are expected to attend:

Dr. Gustaf Egloff, president of the Chicago Technical Societies council, sponsors of the conference; E. B. Busby, vice-president R. R. Donnelley Sons and company; A. W. Peake, president of Standard Oil, Indiana; G. E. Reed, vice-president of Harris Trust and Savings bank; Stevens Hammond, president of the Whiting corporation; Whipple Jacobs, Belven Manufacturing company; Russell Creviston, director of public relations, Crane company; A. J. Schmitt, president, American Phenolic; F. A. Hecht, president of the Navy league; P. V. Galvin, president of Motorola, incorporated, and Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Immediately following the keynoting address, the students will go to individual lec-

tures concerning the topics they have chosen to follow in college.

To the original list of 52 lecture subjects, several more have been added. These lectures will cover practically every course given in colleges throughout the country.

Shutterbugs get Lindgren as advisor

Armour Eye has announced the appointment of Ted Lindgren, director of visual education, to the post of faculty advisor to the club.

Armour Eye has started a complete revamping of the club's quarters in Chapin hall. The studio room is in the process of being painted, and the club is attempting to replace the studio lighting with newer, more efficient equipment consisting of spotlights and floodlights.

AT IIT

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GE 'Magic House' show due Jan. 19

Arrangements have been completed for the General Electric company's "House of Magic" show to come to Illinois Tech. Two shows will be presented in the North Union auditorium January 19, the first beginning at 1 p.m., the second at 5 p.m.

The "House of Magic" is a science show which makes seemingly impossible things happen — actually not "magic" at all, but proof that scientific fact can be stranger than fiction.

The demonstrators intend to show students a few of the many useful, unusual things which scientists, at work in the General Electric research laboratory, have discovered.

Sponsorship of the show is being handled by the Illinois Tech branch of the AIEE.

Chem graduate jobs open here

Graduate teaching and research assistantships in chemistry, paying \$1,314 for half-time assistants and \$876 for third-time assistants, are open for the February 1949 semester at Illinois Tech, it was announced this week by Martin Kilpatrick, head of the department.

For the September semester, the quota is 24 teaching and 12 research assistantships.

Journalism fraternity initiates 10

Members of the Illinois Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, initiated 10 pledges at a banquet held Sunday evening at Younker's restaurant.

The new actives were selected for membership on the basis of their interest and work on campus publications.

"Irene Radvilas, Cliff Nelsen, Wells Bower, Ed Michelic, Otto Kroh, John Tyner, Mel Friedlander, Dick Koenigsberg, Jim Kogen, and Ed Jennings have shown the necessary qualities for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon by giving their time and efforts in the field of journalism," said Lester Templeton, Jr., chapter president.

IIT Theta Xi chapter acclaimed nation's best

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Theta Xi at Illinois Tech has been recognized as the outstanding chapter of that national social fraternity for 1947-48.

The announcement was made by Earl Luff of Lincoln, Nebraska, national president of Theta Xi.

The Illinois Tech chapter was chosen by the national executive council from among 34 college branches on the basis of social and scholastic achievements.

Theta Xi president E. Howard Smith announced that awards were presented to Peter E. Grafton for the highest scholastic average in the chapter, to Bruce Bourne for the greatest scholastic improvement, and to Chester W. Schirmer, the Richter award, for the greatest contribution to fraternity and school during his four years at IIT.

tech timetable

Items appearing in Tech Timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Students' office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23—
Armour Research chorus, noon, NSU aud.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3—
Red Cross TB tests, 8 a.m., NSU auditorium.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4—
Navy field trip, noon.
Math club, 1 p.m., 114C.
ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB.
Radio club, 1 p.m., 101MC.
BE seminar, 8:10 p.m., Exec. conference room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7—
BE seminar, 8:10 p.m., Exec. conference room.

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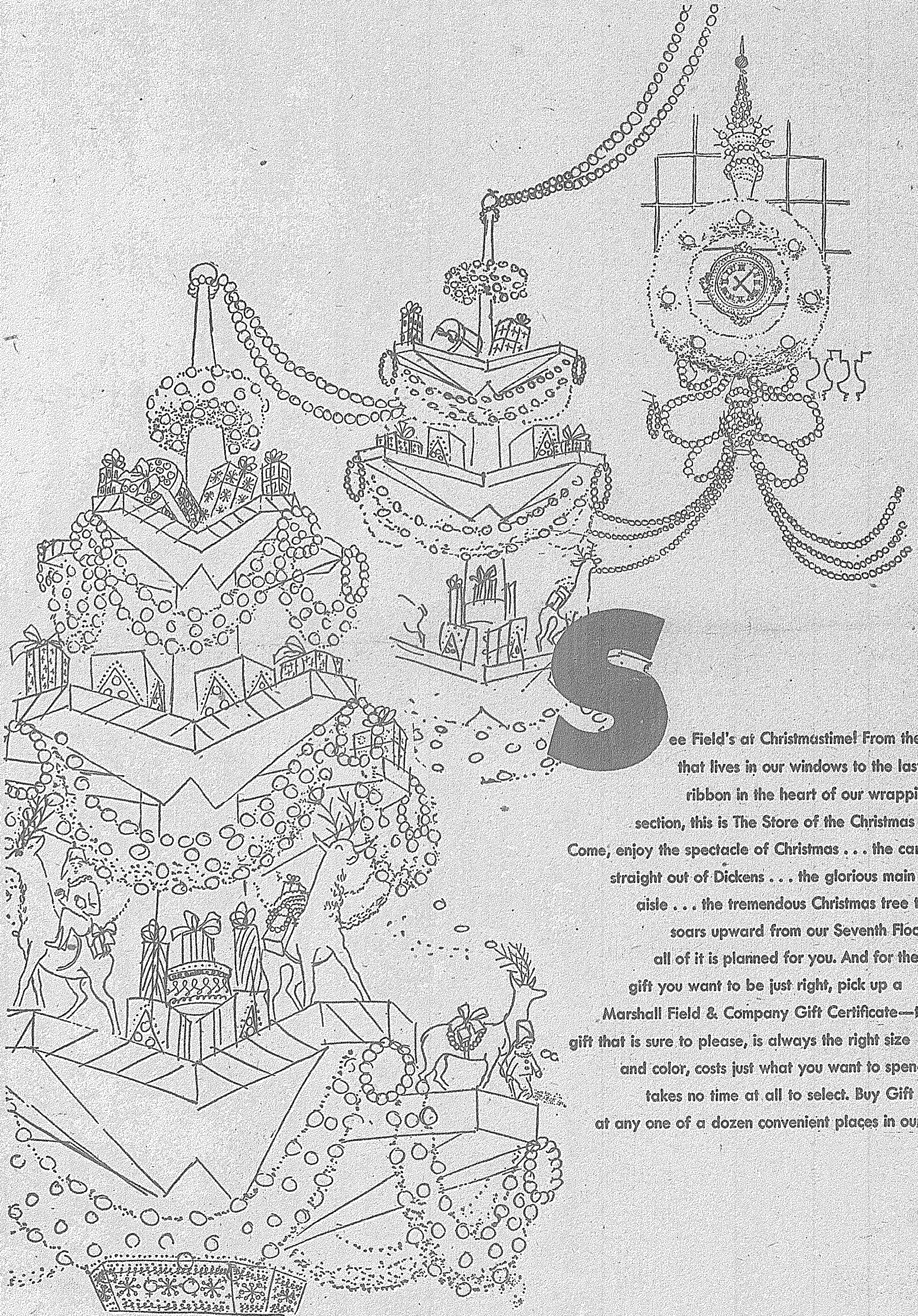
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