

Probation policy eased by committee

A basic revision of the Institute's probation policy was made last week following the regular semesterly review of Illinois Tech's students "on probation."

Eliminating completely one major criterion for placing a student on probation, the new policy also lowers materially the grade average necessary for students in their first semester at IIT.

A grade point average of less than 1.0 in any

semester will no longer place a student on probation unless his cumulative grade average falls below 1.0, according to the directive issued Tuesday to academic staff members by John Day Larkin, dean of liberal studies, and John T. Rettaliata, dean of engineering.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students are now required only to make 12 grade points in their first semester rather than a 1.0 average.

Commenting on the new policy, Dean Rettaliata stated that students will not be penalized in the future for the "rough semesters" that often occur for students whose cumulative averages may be well above 1.0, and also remarked that the new standards are intended to ease the strain of transition on new students.

More than 550 undergraduates were found to be on probation at the end of last semester, amounting to about 15 per cent of the student body. The normal figure, according to Dean Rettaliata, should be no higher than 10 per cent.

Upon questioning by a Technology News reporter, Raymond D. Meade, Institute registrar, stated that the rush of students applying for admission in the two years following the end of the war had raised grade standards and that at present the reduced demand for admission has tended to restore the usual academic caliber of incoming students.

This, he remarked, would be a contributing factor to the large number of students on probation, although he repeated that the relaxation of the policy was principally due to the discovery that a number of students having satisfactory academic standing cumulatively were being placed on probation merely because of temporary circumstances.

Under Institute rules, no student while on probation is allowed to participate on athletic teams, musical clubs, or hold office in any student organization. He must raise his cumulative average to more than 1.0 within two semesters after being placed on probation or he will be dismissed from the Institute.

SAM starts program of weekly film

The "SAM Film Program" became a permanent feature on the local campus as the Illinois Tech chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management this week resumed its free movie schedule. Open to all students and Technology Center personnel, the cinema program will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday in MC auditorium.

In announcing the continuation of the film project, Seymour Lorber, SAM president, named Johnnie Best as chief of the new activity. Best, as film program chairman, will be responsible for booking of pictures, publicity, and liaison with the Visual Education department, which cooperates to present the movies.

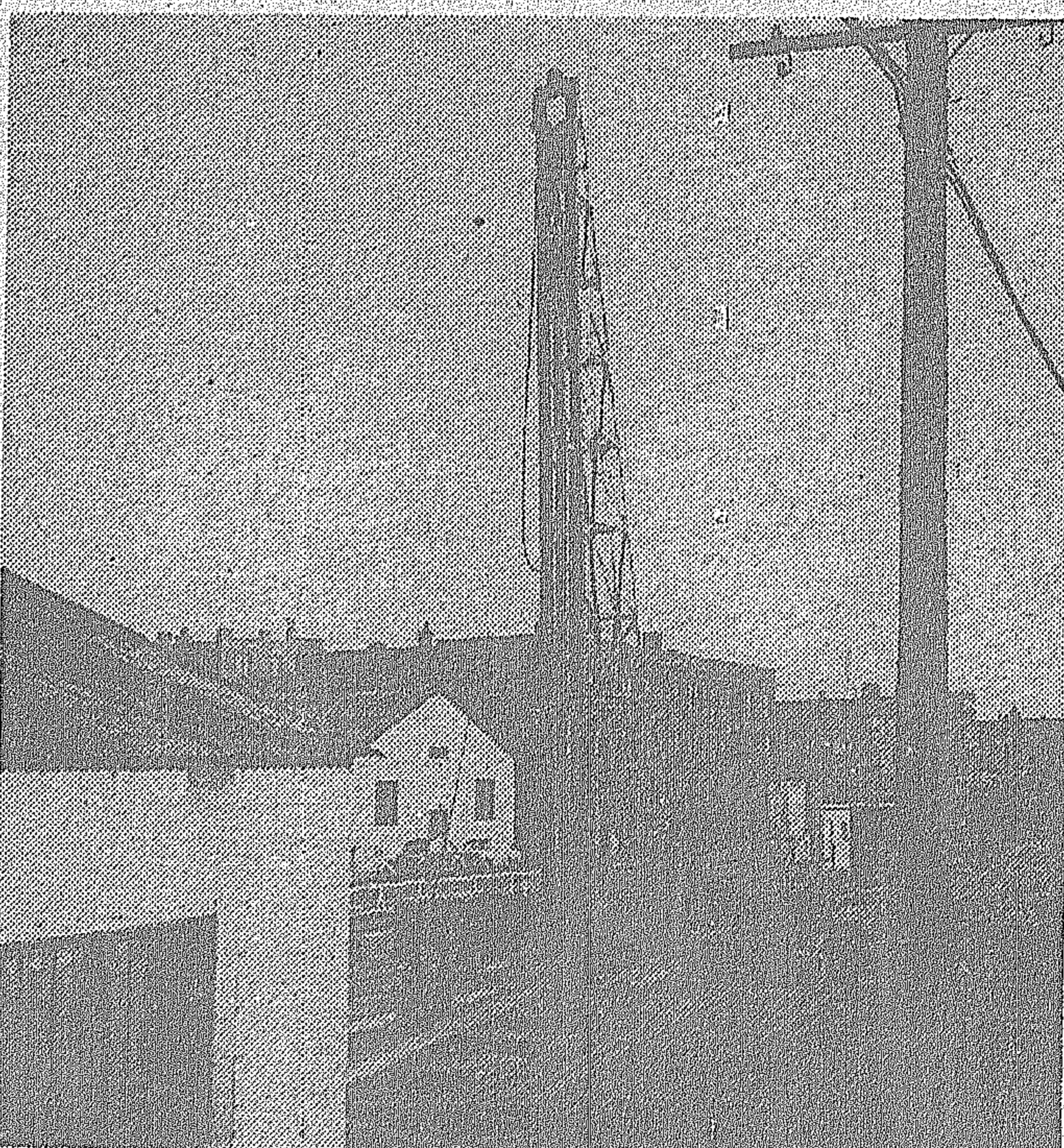
Next Wednesday afternoon the SAM will screen a collection of travel films depicting, in color, tourist attractions of the United States and Canada. Winter-weary Techawks will be given an opportunity to consider destinations for their 1949 vacation—real or imagined.



Above, left—Rising above the nearby slums, Illinois Tech's new 10-story apartment building nears completion at the northeast corner of Technology Center.



At left—An old landmark, the church near 34th and Dear-



born streets, being razed in preparation for initial work on the Gas Technology building.

At right—Pile drivers are at work on the foundation of the Technology Center heating plant, which will eventually serve all buildings in the 110-acre development.

Tech Center area to be increased

IIT's proposed campus area is to be enlarged an additional 10 acres, according to an announcement made Tuesday by President Henry T. Heald. The addition will comprise the area bounded by 30th, State, and 31st streets, and the New York Central railroad tracks.

"Extension of the west section of the campus became necessary," President Heald said, "when negotiations were completed for the construction of a research laboratory by the Association of American Railroads."

The structure, to be finished by the fall of next year, will occupy the plot of land originally intended for the field house and athletic field. In the revised plan, the athletic plant will be moved to the added area.

"Extension of the educational section of the campus will provide space not only for athletic facilities but also for parking, landscaping and possible expansion by AAR," President Heald pointed out. "At present, the Institute owns 75 per cent of the land in the projected 110-acre development, including a large portion of the 10 acres just added."

When completed, Technology Center will be one of the world's most modern college campuses. It will be a self-contained city-within-a-city for 10,000 faculty members and students.

Accelerate construction

Despite the advent of inclement weather conditions, construction of the central heating plant at 35th and Federal streets has progressed with amazing rapidity, according to Oliver Jensen, superintendent in charge of construction details. All pilings have been sunk and the footings and central supporting wall of the 200-foot chimney completed.

Excess piling structures in the foundation of the building proper are in the process of being trimmed. Due to water being present five feet below the street level, precautions are being taken

to prevent leakage, after which bricklaying for the plant will begin. This should occur within the next several weeks. The pile driver will be removed before the end of the week. It is hoped that construction of the chimney will begin sometime around April 1.

In a statement from Walter Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, it has been revealed that 23 structures have been razed since last September. Following the razing of several strategically located buildings, work may commence on the proposed Railroad Research building and the Gas Technology laboratories. Since the announcement of the campus extension to 30th street, one structure, recently gutted by fire, has been broken down.

The 10-story apartment building for married students and faculty, located at Michigan boulevard between 31st and 32nd streets, has received a temporary boiler to facilitate heating of the structure in order that construction may progress. The roof has already been poured and windows have been installed up to the seventh floor. Brick facing has also risen to that height and that job will be done much more quickly with the heating supplied.

Staircases are just about complete. The entire building will be closed-in within several weeks, dependent on weather conditions. The fast freezing rain of the last few days has not caused much trouble except with various small engines stalling and the water pumps at the heating plant becoming inoperative.

Sophomores sponsor 'Varsity Farewell'

Roaring cheers for the wind-up appearance of IIT's cagers will trail off into the soft, soothing strains of dance music at the "Varsity Farewell," an informal affair which the sophomores will sponsor on Friday, Feb. 25.

A championship intramural game at 6:30 will be followed by the feature contest between the Techawks and Milwaukee State Teachers' college.

While their yells are still echoing in the gym, spectators will take over the North Union building. Continuous dancing 'til midnight will be provided in the auditorium and lounge while the cafeteria will be open for refreshments.

Plenty of dancing partners are assured, as the hosts have invited girls from surrounding schools.

Sherman Roberts, sophomore class president, stated that he would like to see everybody out for the game and dance, which is

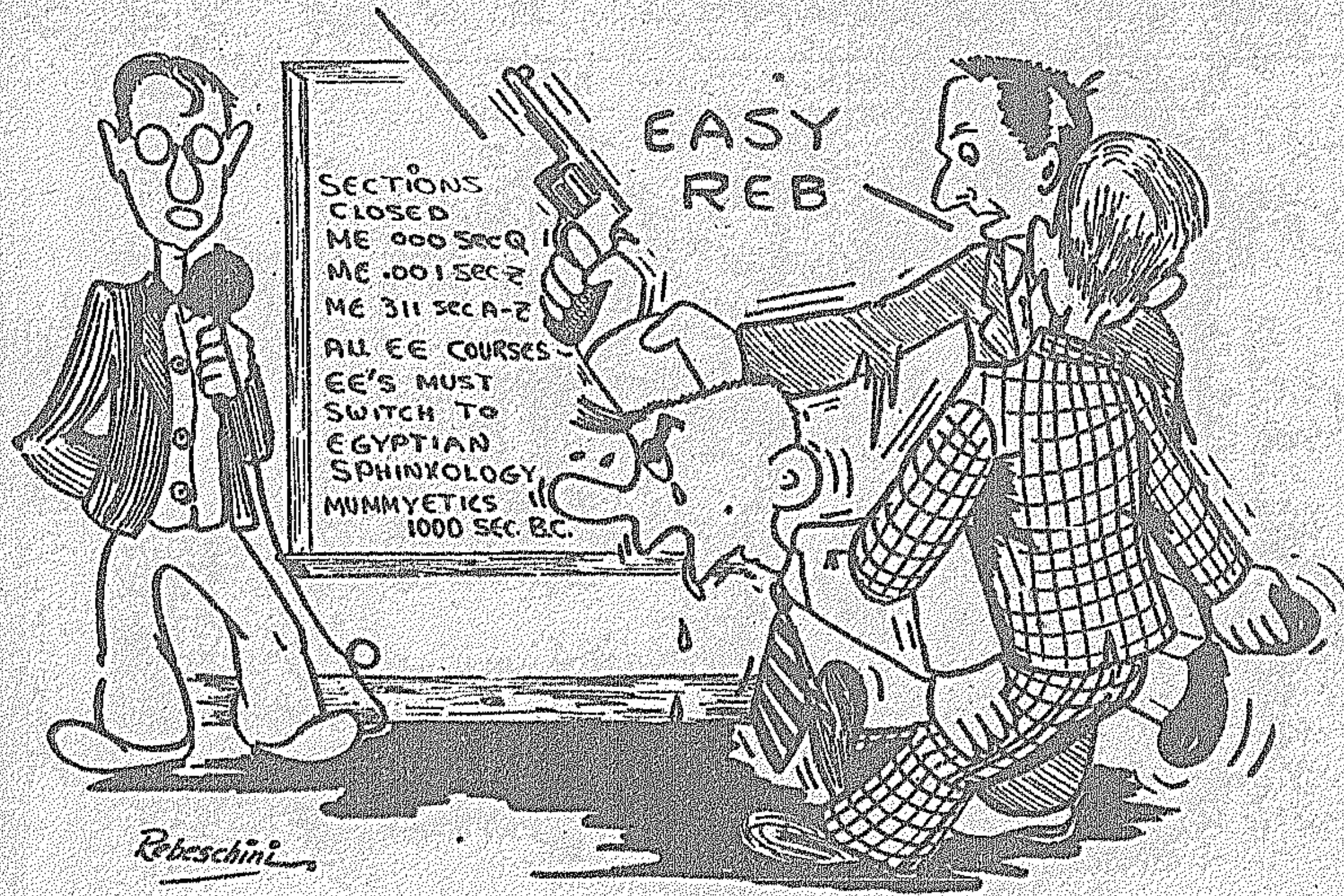
primarily aimed at building up school spirit. In keeping with this policy there is a low general admission rate on tickets for both the dance and the game.

Tickets for "Varsity Farewell" can be obtained from sophomore class officers or at the booth to be erected in the North Union lobby.

It's George's birthday

In honor of the father of our country, this coupon entitles the holder to take Tuesday off.

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Letters to the Editor

Instructor lauds faculty rating survey results

To the Editor:

Upon receiving the results of student appraisal of faculty members from several of my classes, I am enthusiastic about their value to the instructor, and consider that I have learned a number of valuable things regarding possible improvements in my teaching and conduct of classes. It is too bad that this was not done years ago, and should be a regular procedure.

I have found the criticisms very fair and constructive. I think it would be an interesting news project to get the reactions of various members of the faculty.

Roe L. Stevens,
Assoc. Prof. Civil Eng. Dept.

A good suggestion—and we're working on it for next week's issue.—Ed.

To the Editor:

At the recent freshman orientation period an effort was made to recruit staff members for Technology News and the Integral. Only five applications were received from the entire incoming group.

I write this letter not to condemn the

entering students, but to point out the general attitude that prevails regarding extracurricular activities on campus. Too many IIT students have the mistaken idea that Technology News, Integral and other organizations that are presented to them are the products of their tuition and that these publications and activities can survive without the cooperation of the student body.

Although it must be admitted that IIT is mainly a city school and therefore should not expect the school spirit that many of

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the more secluded schools afford, it is here to give the college atmosphere that has been lauded as the most important part of a college education. If more students would spend an hour a week in some school activity instead of spending it over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria, they might find there is more to an engineering education than a calculus book.

Don Cumming

Blowing the Gaff

What's the 'S' in ITSA?

Student interest in ITSA meetings is a pretty pathetic thing. With an enrollment the size this school has, it's a sad state of affairs when the attendance at sessions is so small that meetings can be held in the conference room of NU.

Whether you know it or not, about \$12,000 of student money is spent every semester on the different campus organizations. Disposal of this money is left entirely up to the discretion of the ITSA Board of Control, which is composed of nine students and six administration representatives.

I don't know how the rest of you feel about it, but when somebody spends a buck of my money, I like to be there to see where it's going. It also might be a good idea to look in and see just how well the men and women you elected as representatives are carrying out their duties as guardians of the welfare of the student body.

These meetings are also marked by the absence of President Heald and Dean Deakins, who, for all general purposes, have permanent proxies in the persons of Mr. Travis, director of admissions, and Mr. Pare, assistant dean of students.

I admit that the names of President Heald and Dean Deakins add distinction to the group, but if these men feel that their other duties are too numerous to allow attendance at these meetings, I think that it is about time that Mr. Pare and Mr. Travis were made permanent members of the board, or else abolish these two administrative positions entirely.

It is a difficult job to keep an organization running smoothly when two of the members are often voting with the opinions of someone other than themselves in mind.

These men are doing a good job, but I know that if I were in their shoes, I'd feel a lot easier if I didn't have to answer to someone else for every aye or nay I might happen to utter.

Jim Zaffney



as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

SOME DEFINITE attempts were made to improve the registration procedure this semester, but it appears that new troubles inevitably appear to swallow up any progress made on the semesterly headache.

Most departments carried the responsibility of assigning students' names to sections without any trouble, but a notable few fouled up badly, apparently forgetting all plans for organization until after registration got under way. Waiting lines for these departments at times snaked entirely across the room.

The overall picture definitely improved, however, because quite a few students got through in an hour.

One mistake made was in setting up the new procedure for preregistration, which amounted this year to a "priority card" entitling the owner to register with the first alphabetical group of his school year.

The dean of students' office had attempted to minimize the number of students preregistering, but it was still so large that it almost took longer to get through with a priority card than without one.

Most of these students had ample reason for a break at the open class sections, through participation in athletics or other time-demanding school activities, but as it appears right now (and I only use this as an illustrative example) galley proofs of Technology News are going to be read in my electrical machinery lab each week. Oh, well, ten picas equal one watt...

Slipstick

This year Slipstick will be in strict good taste (for those who like their's spicy).

A woman was driving along an Illinois road at 60 miles an hour when she noticed a motorcycle cop following her. She stepped the car up to 70 and found two cops trailing her. Not to get caught, she hit 80, and this time there were three cops trying to catch her. Suddenly she glimpsed a gas station, so she pulled up in front of it and dashed into the ladies' room.

Ten minutes later, she ventured out to find the three cops waiting for her. Without batting an eyelash, she said coyly, "I bet you thought I'd never make it."

Drunk (after bumping into the same tree three times): "Losht, losht in an impenetrable foresht."

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a

stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.

"Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

Audrey: Why, what slim, expressive hands you have! They belong on a girl.
Larry: OK, baby, you asked for it.

Cocktail Recipe: To make a tomato cordial, buy her a drink.

Headline in Monday's paper:
"Five hundred mothers expecting babies this month."

Headline in Tuesday's paper:
"Truman suspects Stalin!"

As the Professor rushed into the new class he pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and replied: "This is what is known as a snap course."

—Carbolic Gus.

This Collegiate World

After 22 years Miami U. building ready to go up

By Johnnie Best

A 22-year-old dream based on the abandoned, forlorn form of a huge building skeleton may soon become a reality for University of Miami officials, students and the 7000 people who witnessed its dedication in 1926.

Now in progress is a campaign to raise \$800,000 needed to complete the building, which will house lecture halls, offices and facilities for the school's Hispanic-American Institute activities. Rooms will be air-conditioned and equipped for visual education.

The old frame has an estimated value of a quarter million dollars, according to The Miami Hurricane. Donors of funds for completion of the building will be permitted to name persons to be honored by their gift, as each room will be memorialized with a bronze plaque and dedication.

"The Wonderful Work of an Institute That Gives Its 2500 Students a Splendid Education, Good Food and Neat, Private Rooms for \$2.50 Per Week."

Under this headline, the Chicago Sunday Record-Herald of June 12, 1904, unfolded the story of Valparaiso university, then 31 years old. According to a recent article in The Valparaiso Torch an all-expense-paid college education for \$2.50 a week was a bargain even at the turn of the century.

By 1908 Valparaiso was being reported in McClure's magazine as standing second only to Harvard in enrollment, with 5,000 men and women in attendance. Other institutions have surpassed Valpo's enrollment in intervening years, but steady growth in physical plant and instructional facilities has taken place, according to the Torch.

When more than 75 per cent of any student body attends a meeting, some-

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Man of the Week

Gene Stanley mum on wartime OSS activities

By Frank Valvoda

Vigorously disclaiming the possession of anything even remotely resembling a cloak or a dagger, ex-OSS man Eugene R. Stanley sums up his wartime army career with the somewhat cryptic remark: "I did a lot of traveling!"

The traveling—two years in Algiers, Italy and southern France with side trips to Paris and London—came after a year of specialized training with the Signal Corps, the OSS and the Federal Communications Commission.



GENE STANLEY

Gene, now an eighth term management option EE, graduated from Glenbard High school, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, in June, 1939. While in high school he was awarded one-year scholarships to Alma college, Michigan, and to North Central college—neither of which he accepted.

He started at Illinois Tech in

the summer of 1942 in the co-op program in mechanical engineering, but was able to complete only one semester and one work period before his entrance into service. Returning in February, '46, he enrolled in what he considers his "first love" (Mrs. Eugene R. Stanley excepted): electrical engineering.

"Who's Who" lists the following activities for Gene: Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Iota Epsilon, AIEE, IRE, WSE and Armour Eye. He is president of Tau Beta Pi and the Interhonorary Council. He wrote "Techmen Talk" for Technology News for a semester and serves now as a photographer for the Integral.

His outside activities revolve around his better half and their home in Glen Ellyn, with bowling and musical comedies occupying front places in their mutual interests.

He holds an amateur radio license and, as W9IID, can be heard on 40 meters. Some day he plans to develop a latent talent for pencil sketching and water-color painting. Though a campus "wheel," Gene isn't imitating President Truman by dusting off his piano keys occasionally. Gene likes good music, but lists himself among those who believe that when it's played in cafeteria lunchrooms, both music and lunch are spoiled.

Gene would like to enter into the training program of some large manufacturing concern in the electrical industry after his graduation in June, with eventual location in his own business at some later date.

BE club hears vice-consul tell Sweden's plight

Nils William Olsson, University of Chicago associate professor, and Claes Nyman, Swedish vice-consul, will be guest speakers at the BE club's discussion of Sweden's "middle road" between capitalism and communism at 1 p.m. today in 116B.

This symposium, which marks the first BE club meeting of the new semester, will touch on Sweden's present diplomatic difficulties with Russia and the Western Bloc, and her economic situation. Cooperatives, international trade, and fiscal policy will be the chief economic problems to be considered.

Claes Nyman, who will share the speaker's platform with professor Olsson, has been vice-consul at Chicago for six months. Before that, he was with the Swedish consulate at Pretoria, Union of South Africa, for three years, and was at Berlin from 1943 until the end of the war. He received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Stockholm in 1943 after having served a two year hitch in the Swedish army.

Dr. Olsson has been a member of the faculty of the Scandinavia,

department of the University of Chicago since 1939. He was executive director of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial in 1948. Dr.

Olsson spent the war years in Sweden as assistant naval attaché at the American embassy in Stockholm.

Fuel injection subject of talk at SAE meeting

The Illinois Tech chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers will hear Prof. W. P. Green speak on the water injection process at 1 p.m. Thursday in 302M.

Final arrangements for a trip to the Studebaker corporation proving grounds and facilities at South Bend will be discussed at the business meeting preceding the talk.

Elmer Bartosek, chapter president, stated, "All engineering majors are invited to attend this meeting. Many types of engineers will find their fields overlap the automotive industry."

Show Garbo film Thursday

The movie version of "Anna Karenina" starring Greta Garbo will be sponsored by Dramatech, IIT's dramatic organization, at 1 p.m. Thursday in 131 MC.

Dramatech plans to produce the Eugene O'Neill play, "The Long Voyage Home" during the current semester, and will cast most of the male parts Thursday at 5 p.m. in the NU auditorium. Persons interested in a part in this play who cannot attend either the movie or the Thursday casting can contact Ted Lindgren at visual services, fourth floor Main.

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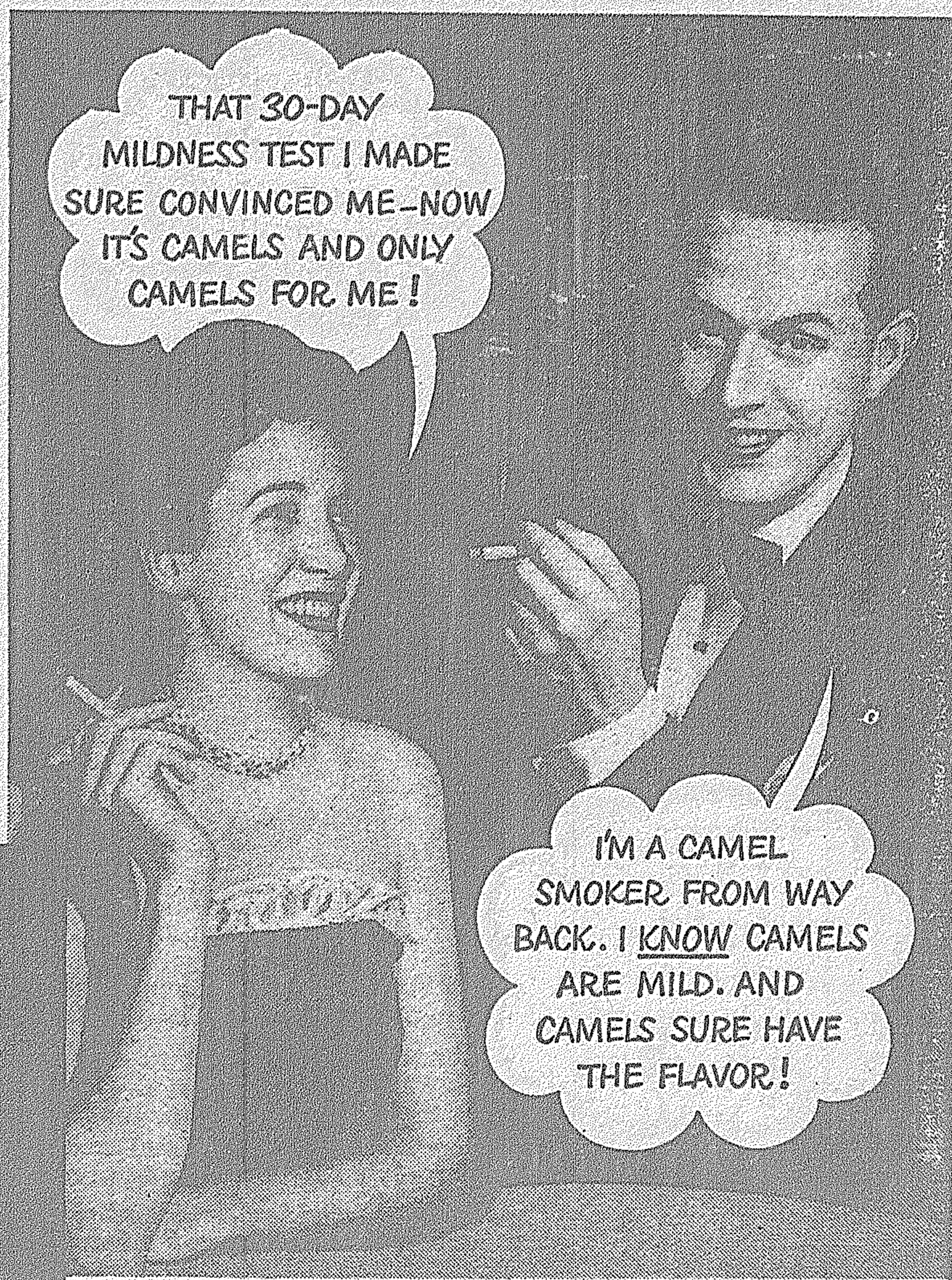
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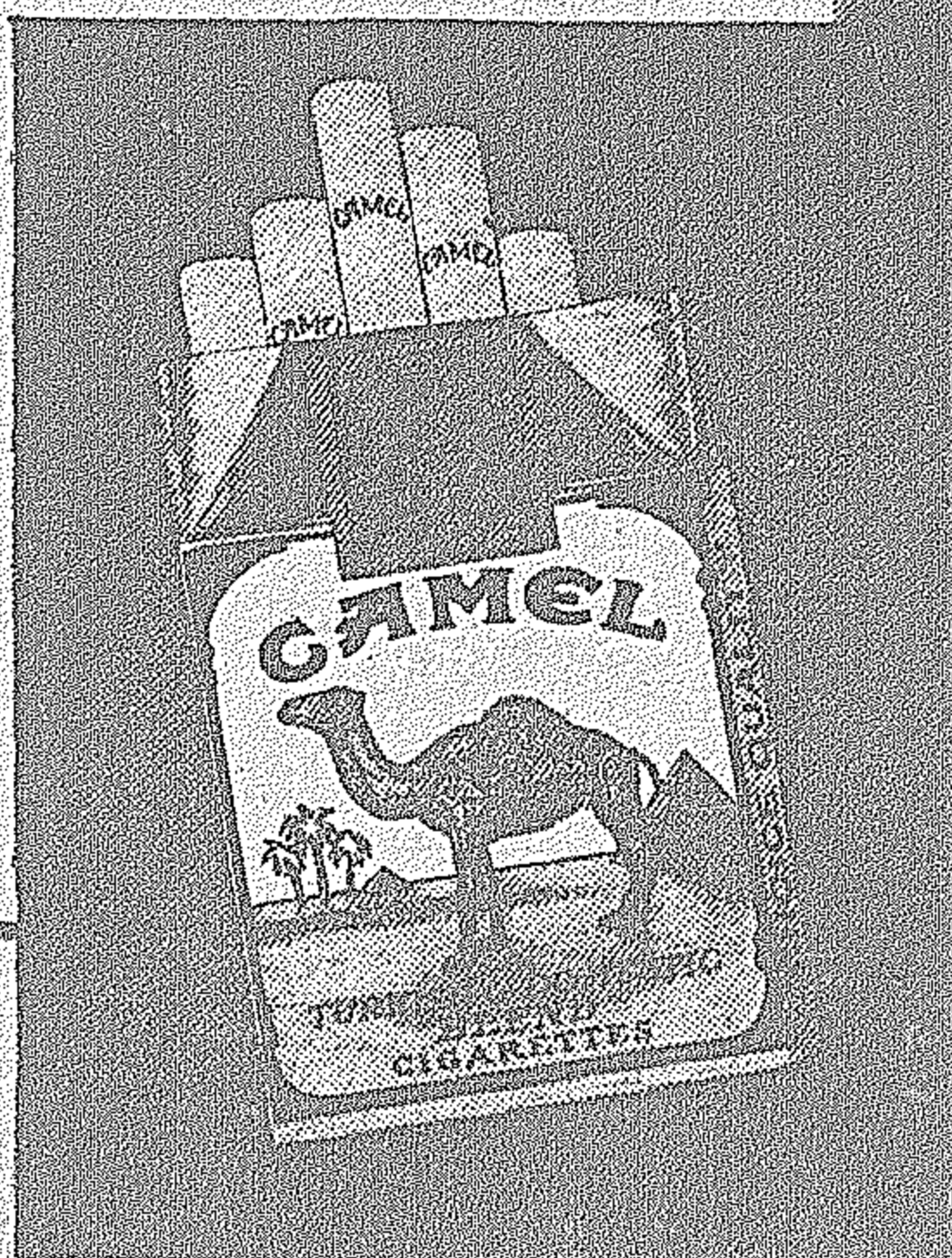
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U. S. policy topic of all-school talk

"How Foreign Policy Is Made," a lecture by Professor Royden Dangerfield, will be given at an all-school assembly at 11 a.m. Friday in the NU auditorium.

This will be the second of a series of annual lectures made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship.

Some of the positions held by Professor Dangerfield in the past seven years have been Chief, Blockade Division, Foreign Econ-



ROYDEN DANGERFIELD

omic Division; Chief International Law Officer, U.S. Navy Department; Assistant Chief of Research and Publications, Department of State; and Consultant to Bureau of the Budget.

Wangersheim is named new Promotion ed.

Jim Wangersheim has been promoted to the newly created position of Promotion editor announced Dave Pasik, editor-in-chief of Technology News, last week.

Wangersheim, a senior, has been connected with the sports department since he joined the staff in 1946, holding the position of assistant sports editor last semester. He was the originator of the "Pigskin Prophets" feature and has striven through the sports pages for the combination of Interfraternity and Intramural athletics.



JIM WANGERSHEIM

Jim was instrumental in presenting the "Slide Rule Bowl," annual football championship playoff.

Smale offers study first aid

The How-to-Study class will hold its first meeting of the semester at 1 p.m. Thursday in 203 MC. All interested students are encouraged by John Smale, conductor of the class, to attend the session.

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Placement procedure announced

Harold L. Minkler, assistant director of placement, has announced the placement office procedure for the coming semester. Interested seniors must complete two applications, with pictures, before any interviews will be scheduled. Interviews may then be arranged by making an appointment at the placement office.

Listings of the companies conducting interviews will be posted in the NSU on departmental bulletin boards and in Technology News.

Those scheduled for the near future are:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Goodyear Rubber company.

People's Gas and Light company.

The Texas company.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

International Business Machines company.

Top editorial jobs open

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the Integral and Directory for the coming year are now being accepted by the Publications board.

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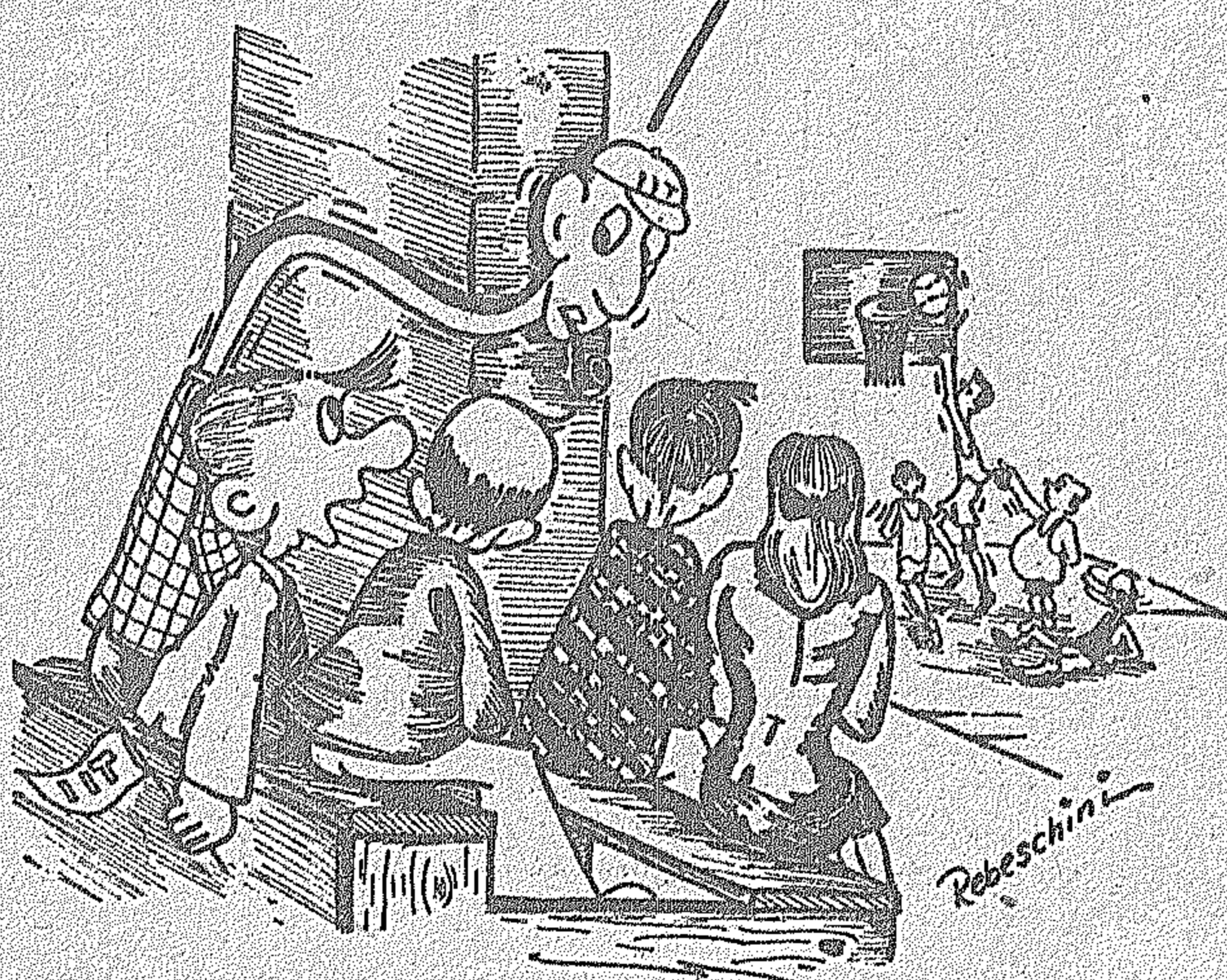
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WHA'D'YA MEAN YA CAN'T SEE!



The pillars must go!

By Ed Jennings

Tech is really starting to go places in athletics. Unprecedented crowds have turned out to root for the bucket squad, and to see the many other events in our "pillared" gym. . . . But here a problem arises: if you sit in the first few rows of the stands you can see the game fine; if you park in the middle rows you can get a fair view of half the court and the scoreboard, or you can make a thorough study of the girl sitting down front; but just be blessed with a seat in the back rows near to one of those infamous pillars (see illustration at left) and about all you can do is start up a helluva good crap game to pass the time.

As one ardent rooter said when interviewed: quote . . . "Ah bin watchin' basketball for nigh onto twenty yars and Ah never done sit in a gym the likes o' this . . . Ah comes to see a ball game an' all Ah sees is PILLARS . . .!" unquote.

But what to do about this dilemma . . . ? Several CE's were called in and after much deliberation suggested dynamite; an Arch major thought of removing the roof, wall and pillars and using a large tent; the physics department even suggested periscopes. While these ideas were well meant, to be sure they didn't help too much.

Actually the pillars can go! All that is required

to hold up the roof is an end-supported beam running north and south instead of our beloved pillars. But who would pay the bill? Certainly not the Athletic department—with their budget they have to sell apples to pay their coaching staff of one!

The administration could and probably would put up pillars if they would just realize that Tech is coming up in athletics and the time is not far off when overflow crowds will be the order of the day. If the pillars were removed, and the main court run from east to west and more stands added, Tech's gym could handle very large crowds and would be in constant demand from outside organizations for rental. All this would provide a sizable income that would pay for the initial cost of improvements in no time.

Of course, if the planned fieldhouse is to be built in the near future these changes are unnecessary. But then, how soon can we count on the fieldhouse?

At any rate the pillars gotta go! If somebody asks you what you think about our otherwise fine gym just mutter . . . T.P.M.G.!

Basketball team ready for stretch

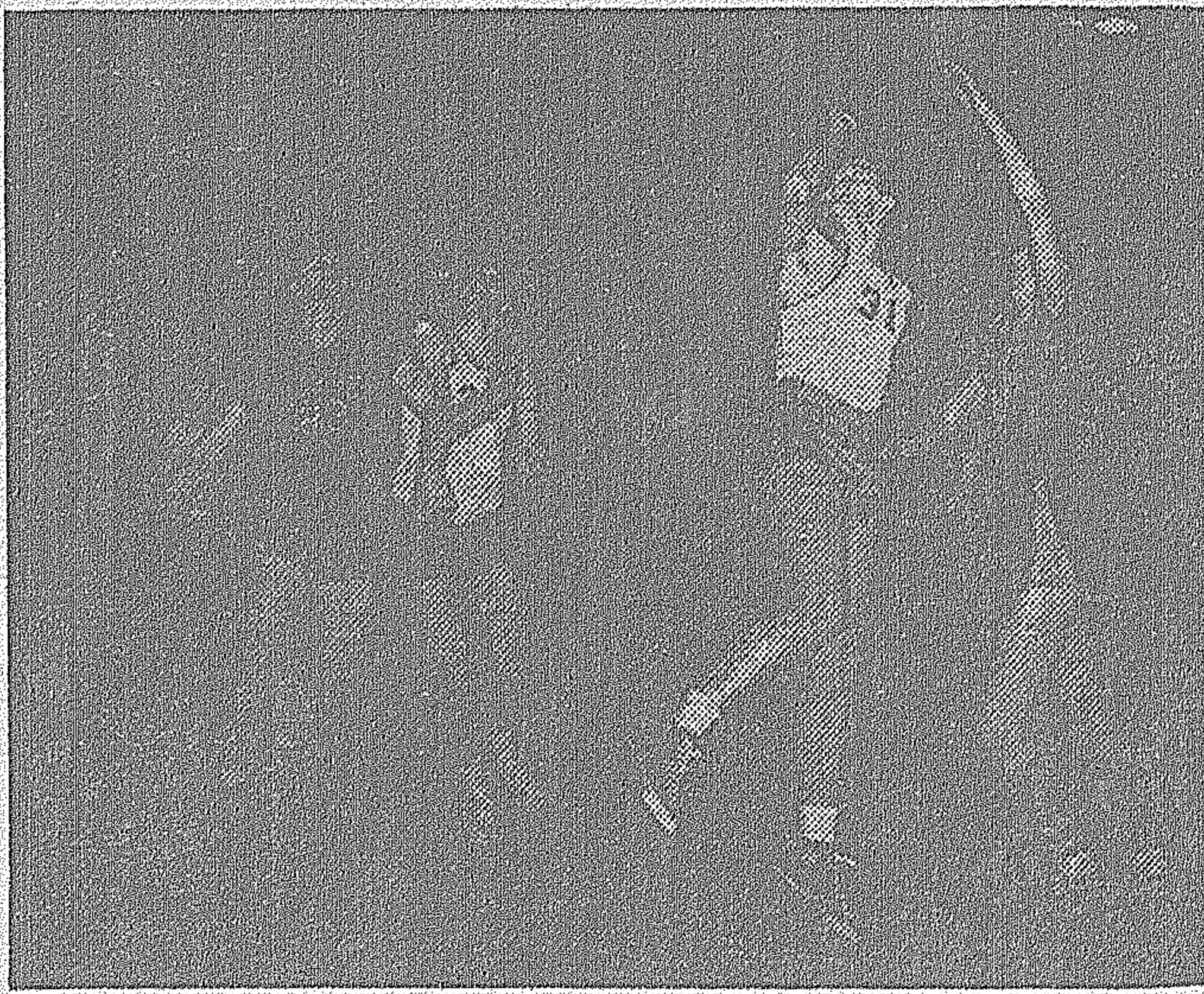
IIT boxers show well in 'Gloves'

In the Golden Gloves five IIT boxers, although inexperienced, put up some of the best fights seen in the novice division. The first night, in the 160-pound division, Bob Murphy, IIT, came back after losing the first round to TKO Tom Mills, CYO. In the next 160-pound bout, Miles Skrivanek, IIT, outclassed Harold Bowman, CYO, with a TKO in the second round. Fighting at 147 pounds Richard Wagenblast, IIT, lost on a TKO to Richard Fischer in the first round.

The second night, Julius Gandleman, IIT, was TKO'd in the first round by Levi Carlton, Nichols AC. Carlton went on to win the 118-pound Novice Championship. In the 160 quarter-final, Don Saile, IIT, was KO'd in the second round by James Lewis.

The Murphy-Skrivanek bout, both IIT, was acclaimed as one of the best fights of the evening. Skrivanek won the decision and went into the semi-finals where he lost a decision to Gazzarino.

TECH SPORTS



WAYNE GUARD Charlie Dubas (16) tries a southpaw push shot as Techawk Carl Matson (31) wheels for the rebound. Tech's George Scalamera and Wayne's Chuck Frankel (23) jockey for position. The shot missed, but Wayne nipped the Scarlet and Gray in overtime, 43-41.

Two home games left; George Williams next

By Larry Shapiro

The Techawk cagers visit George Williams tonight, gunning for their second win of the season over the Indians. This contest will be the first of the five games remaining on the Scarlet and Gray docket. Two fracasas are booked for the Tech gym at 32nd and Dearborn streets (you remember the gym, that's where you fought your advisors in the Battle of Registration) and will find Navy Pier and Milwaukee Teachers the invaders on February 23 and 25, respectively.

Grapplers to wrestle U of C team

By Vic Sirwinski

Returning to school this semester, the Tech matmen will lose no time in getting into action.

They go against a strong University of Chicago team on February 22. The Maroons are reputed to have a squad which will command respect.

After the Chicago meet, the grapplers will play host to a tough Wright Junior college team on February 25 and will wind up the season with a trip to Milwaukee to take on the University of Wisconsin Extension on March 4.

In retrospect, the matmen closed last semester with one win and two defeats. The win came at the expense of the Navy Pier Illini, and the two defeats were administered by Bradley university and the Pier Illini in a return match.

The loss of Captain Paul Schermeister due to graduation will be deeply felt by the grapplers.

Tomorrow night, Ed Glandoy's boys tangle with the giants of Milwaukee Teachers.

"Father Time" will "run out the clock" on the basketball season February 28 on the Chicago Teachers floor. The "Grayladies" will be striving to even the season's score with our Hawks who slugged out a 41-37 decision over

(See BASKETBALL on page 6)

Netmen desire a 'transfusion'

Potential net stars will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in the North Student Union auditorium. Aided by Captain "Buck" Buckstaber, and returning letterman Bob Zeillin and Bob Hall, Coach George Jennings hopes to put a winning tennis team on the courts this spring.

Since only three lettermen are returning, all men with any tennis ability are urged to attend this meeting and come out for practice which will begin in early March.

Mermen meet George Williams

By Ted Spath

The IIT swimming team will be after their fifth win in eight starts tonight when they meet the George Williams college swimmers. Starting at 7:30 p.m., the meet is in the George Williams pool, Drexel and 53rd street.

The Tech mermen travelled to Bloomington to swamp Illinois Wesleyan 52-22. All firsts were copped by IIT.

Trackmen open season; point for Tech Relays

By Dave Miller

Starting the new semester after a two and a half week lay-off, the Tech trackmen will plunge into their six meet indoor track schedule tomorrow at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. With a week's practice under their belts, the cindermen will face Chicago's perennial track powerhouses, Loyola university, DePaul university, and the host school, the University of Chicago in a quadrangular meet.

Led by Captain Jim Sauer, ace middle distance runner, the list of returning letter men includes Al Ashurst, two miler, Bill Cahill, half miler, Milt Cox, high jump and hurdles, Owen Dykema, distance, John Gautier, weights, and Dave Miller, hurdles. Lost to the team for the season with a broken foot, is Jo Jantzen who lettered as a mile and two-mile runner.

Veteran trackmen Bob

Voightman, Ken Yahiro, Dick Durand and Wally Kohler will team up with newcomers Bill Baumgartner and Ted Ranchich to provide depth and strength.

The "Trackhawks" will be busy on the next five successive Saturdays, including March 12 when they will compete in our own Illinois Tech Relays.

The schedule:
February 19—DePaul, Loyola, Chicago at Chicago fieldhouse
February 26—North Central Invitational at Naperville

Wesleyan 52-22. All firsts were copped by IIT.

In the first event of the evening, the Tech team of Emil Valovic, Len Carlman, and John Mitchell won the 300-yard medley. Joe Peter took the 220 free style grind by over a length. In the 60-yard free style, McNeerney was first with Amberg a close third.

Although hampered by a low ceiling and a staff board, Ray Klitzke took first and Ted Spath of IIT placed third in diving.

The 100 free style was taken by Jim McNeerney, as Tom Watson was just barely touched out of second place. In the 150-yard backstroke, Bob Campbell and Emil Valovic took first and second, respectively. Len Carlman took first in the 200-yard breaststroke, Jerry Zichterman taking third. Joe Peter took the 22 length 440 free style with ease. Manager Cliff Nelson amazed everyone by his swimming in this event.



THREE IIT CHEER leaders take refuge behind a megaphone in preparation for their duties at the Illinois Tech basketball games. Starting at the upper left-hand corner are, left to right, Betty Mueller, Jackie Nemeck, and Kara (pronounced Shara) Kern.

IF-IM All-Stars clash March 11

Top IM cage squad to be fan-picked

The first annual Technology News All-Star Interfraternity-Intramural basketball game has been scheduled for Friday evening, March 11, in the Technology Center gymnasium.

Each team was asked to name three outstanding players to form the initial list from which the final squads would be formed.

In the case of the Intramurals, the fans themselves will further narrow down the list by means of popular vote through Technology News. Selection must be considered on a team basis, using the blank below. Only names appearing on the official list will be considered. To the owner of the entry most nearly matching the winning starting lineup will go a beautiful new six-tube portable radio.

In the case of the Interfraternity league, however, the team coaches were asked to make the final team selections. Since the Interfraternity games have been played in the evening, and have not attracted enough outside interest, the editors of Technology News felt that it would be more desirable to choose the fraternity All-Stars in this way.

It is pointed out, however, that every member of the student body is eligible to vote for the All-Star intramural squad. Selection of the team will be done on a point valuation. The first five highest vote getters will make up the starting lineups.

The final selection of the teams will be announced in the March 4 issue of Technology News. They will be given a week to work together under their coaches.

The men selected by their respective teams are:

- Industrial Joes: Fowler Hall:
 - Frank Simon
 - Jerry Ajemian
 - Fred Pidgeon
- Soph Maulers:
 - Carl Moeck
 - Bill Mutler
 - Wesley Ooms
- Neolites:
 - James Pitrak
 - Alfred Sieracki
 - Joseph Scott
- Asps:
 - John S. Peterson
 - Claude Herrick
 - John Betti
 - Whiz Kids:
 - Martin Hoelt
 - Richard Van Meter
 - Filthy Five:
 - Jim Lang
 - Dick Boettcher
 - Don Bahae
- Metallurgists:
 - W. P. Donavan
 - G. Spike
 - M. Kopchak
- Nrotc Frosh:
 - John Williams
 - Edgar W. Hamilton
 - Robert Reishauer
- Archs:
 - Roger Rosback
 - Vince Haughey
 - Ed Burke
- Floyd Bolton
- Takis Vourvoulias
- Joe Zajchowski
- Farr Hall:
 - Stafford Thomas
 - Alex Orosz
 - George Minkler
- Blue and White:
 - Charles Krause
 - Florian Petokle
 - Harvey Fenster
- Wolves:
 - Bruce Tennant
 - Fred Woelher
 - Jerry Maatman
- Senior Diehards:
 - Don Ross
 - Tom McHale
 - John Dalley
- Trojans:
 - Harry Strampel
 - Howard Gardner
 - Ray Van Zelt
- Knuckleheads:
 - Harold Anderson
 - Alfred Downick
 - Ted Dunaj
- Illions:
 - J. Hawkins
 - D. Bergman
 - J. Kohan
- Wrong Guys:
 - Ray Bulka
 - Bill Comis
 - Joe Tourek

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

My choice for the Intramural All Star Team is:

1st Team

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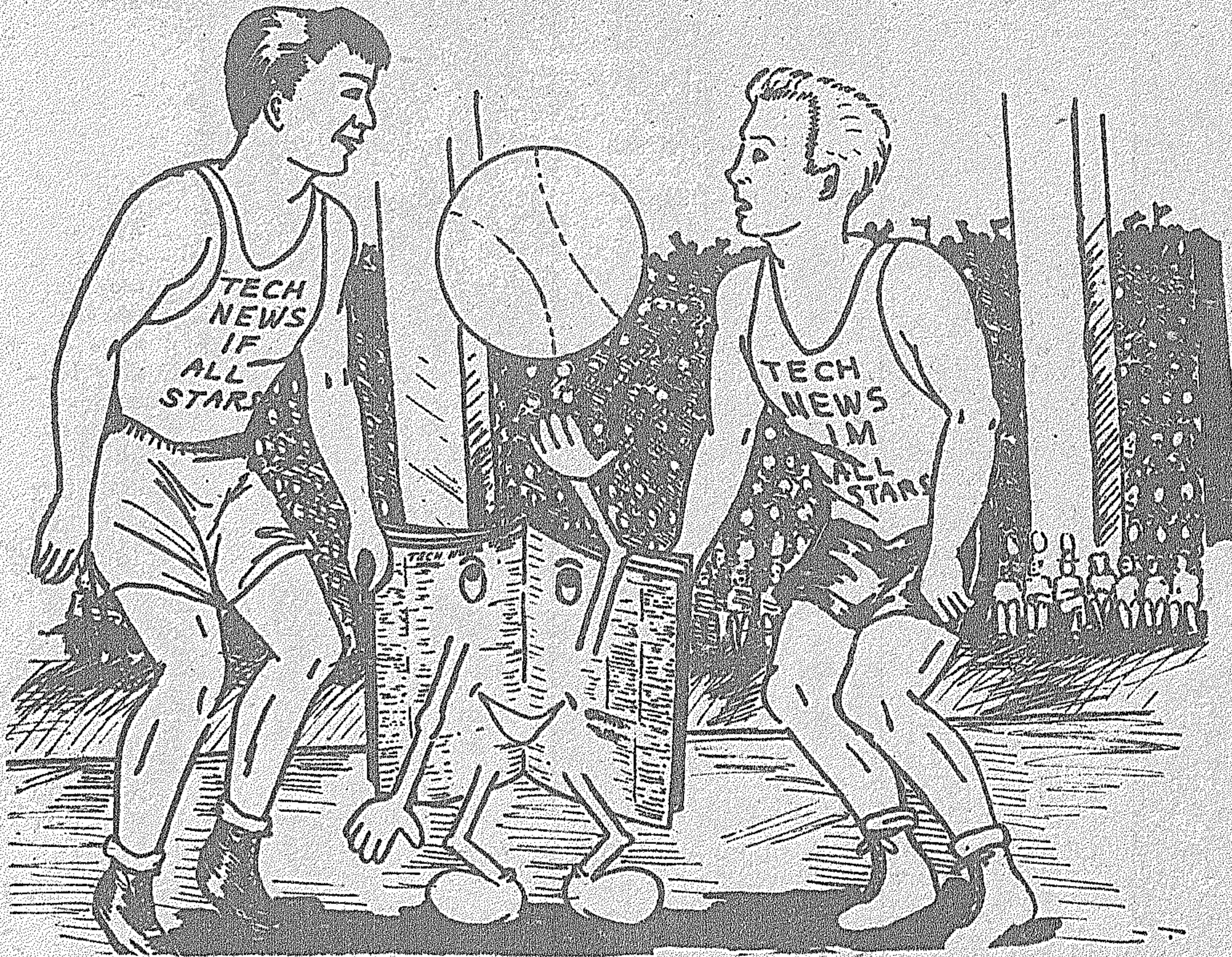
2nd Team

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RULES

1. Only players listed above are eligible. Other names will be disqualified.
2. There is no limit to the number of entries.
3. To the entry most nearly matching the starting lineup will be given a beautiful six-tube portable radio.

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BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 5) them last week. Bob Leiser sparked the anemic Tech attack with six goals and one charity toss for 13 points.

The contest was something of a letdown from the high-class brand of firewagon basketball exhibited in the preceding games with Wayne and Concordia.

Against the powerful Wayne team, Illinois Tech turned in its finest performance of the year forcing the game into an overtime before bowing, 43-41. Dick Hall paced the Waynites to their overtime victory scoring 12 points, while Tech's George Scalamera was high scorer with 19 points.

A few more gray hairs were added to Coach Glancy's thatch when his eagers dropped another "close" to Concordia, 56-53, at River Forest just two days after the Wayne battle.

Riflemen meet for new term

The Illinois Tech Rifle club will hold their first meeting of the new semester at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the rifle range, basement of Alumni Memorial hall.

Weissman a top fight arbitrator

Representation of IIT was very much in evidence in the recent Tribune-sponsored Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

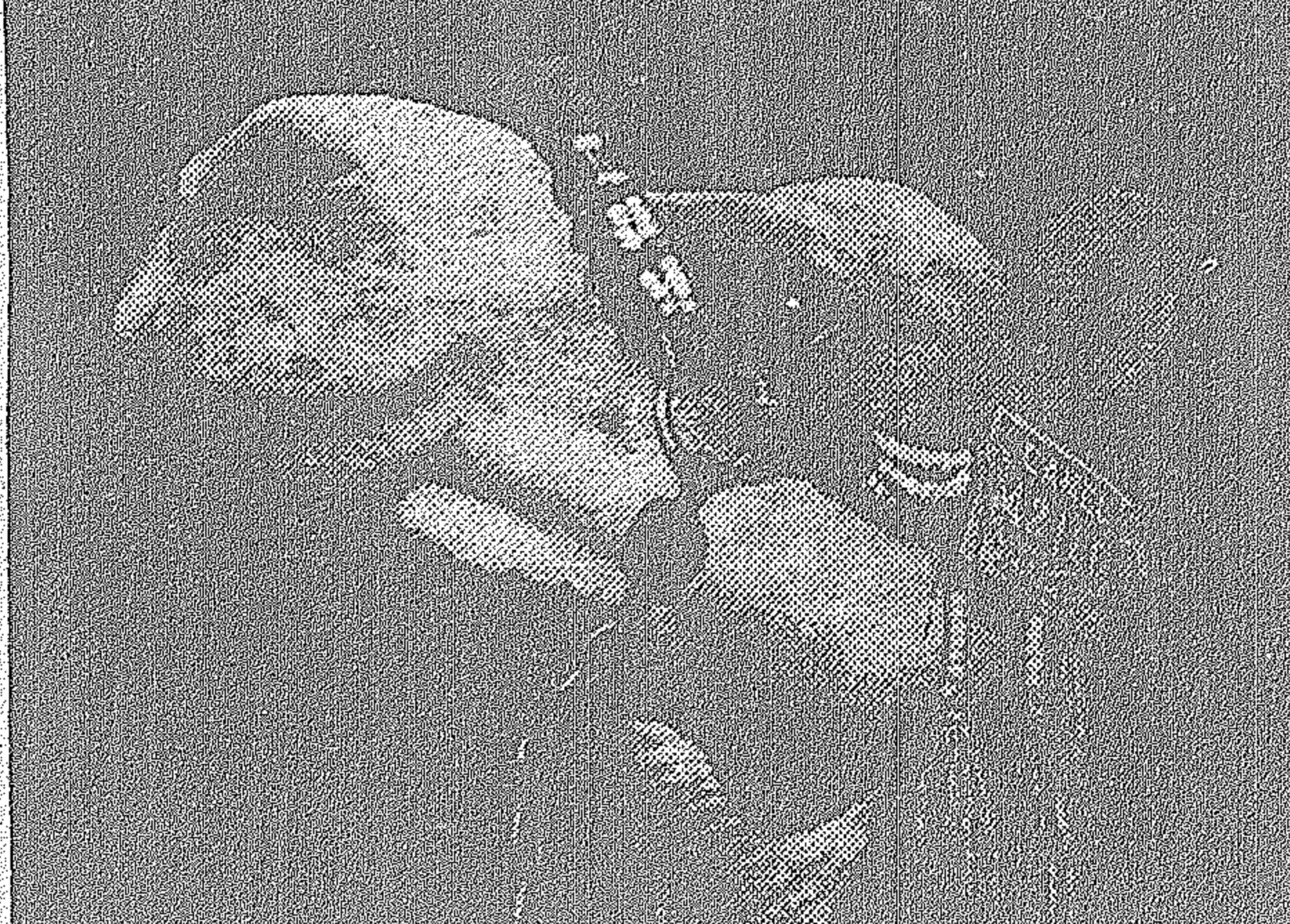
Not only were Techmen participating in the bouts, but there was also an IIT man on hand to see that there were no infractions of the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The third man in the ring in many of the bouts was none other than Tech's congenial Bernard "Sonny" Weissman.

Refereeing fights, both professional and amateur, is one of the many activities which keep Mr. Weissman occupied. He has been at it for the last 17 years and is considered one of the most efficient refs in the fight game.

"Sonny" handled the recent Docusen-Dawson fight which was held at the Chicago Stadium and received high commendation from the Chicago newspapers. Nice going coach!

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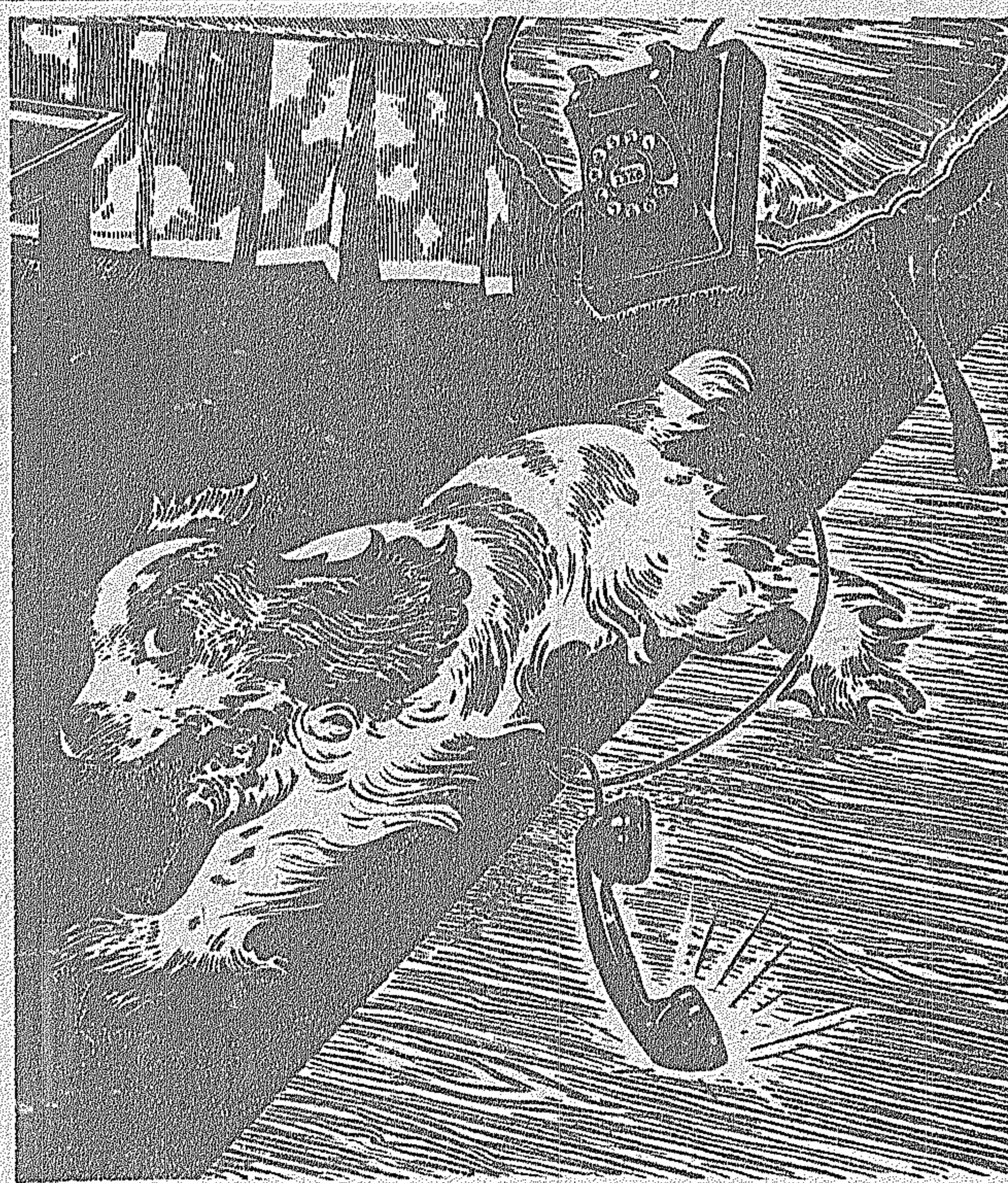
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Fencers lose meet to Chicago

Illinois Tech's hard working fencers won six bouts against the University of Chicago on Saturday, February 12, but lost the meet on total points, 18-9.

All men, with or without experience, who are interested in fencing will be welcome at team practice today at 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

ASME seeks new members

All students interested in joining the ASME should come to the first meeting of the term March 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Chemistry building auditorium.

New officers elected for this term are Harry Himmelblau, chairman; James Baptista, vice-chairman; John Scopelite, secretary, and Edmund Sebastian, treasurer. Professor Rusinoff will continue as honorary chairman.



APPROVAL IS REGISTERED by Tech freshmen Kara Kern and Anita Court as they test the new plastic drinking devices in the South Union's Magnolia room laboratories.

Cafeteria offers free meals to lucky diners

With an eye to stimulating morning and afternoon trade in the SU cafeteria, between 10 and 15 free meals are being given each day to people holding lucky check

numbers. Frank Harriman, cafeteria manager, in making the announcement, stated, "It is hoped that by this plan the amount of trade in

New record set during registration

Registration of 1,598 day students on February 9 comprised the largest single afternoon's enrollment on record, according to Raymond D. Meade, registrar. On this day, students completed the registration procedure at the rate of more than 200 per hour. The large number

both cafeterias will be equalized. The NU lunchroom will then not be overcrowded during the morning and afternoon rush periods."

The free check numbers are posted on the cash register at the end of the cafeteria line.

Another innovation in the SU cafeteria is the new plastic cups and saucers. Mr. Harriman noted that these cups and saucers are lighter, require less space, and hold the heat better, in addition to being harder to break. At the present time, three different types of cups are being used to test which will best meet the requirements.

Mr. Harriman added that the plastic cups are just as sanitary as the china ones, since both are subject to the same type of washing.

The next day 1,346 students registered. By Monday the total had of students registering was due to the large senior and junior classes, Meade said.

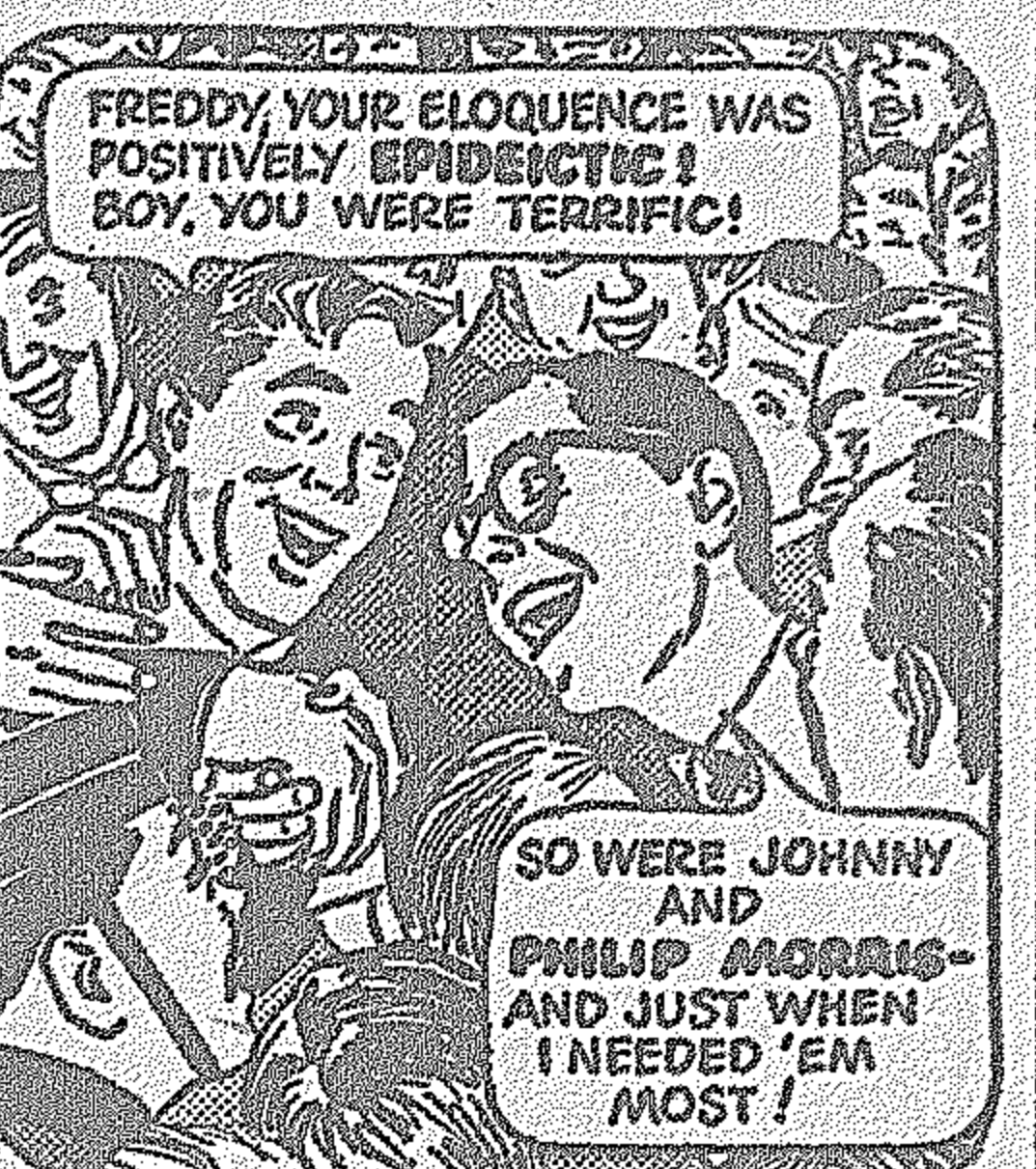
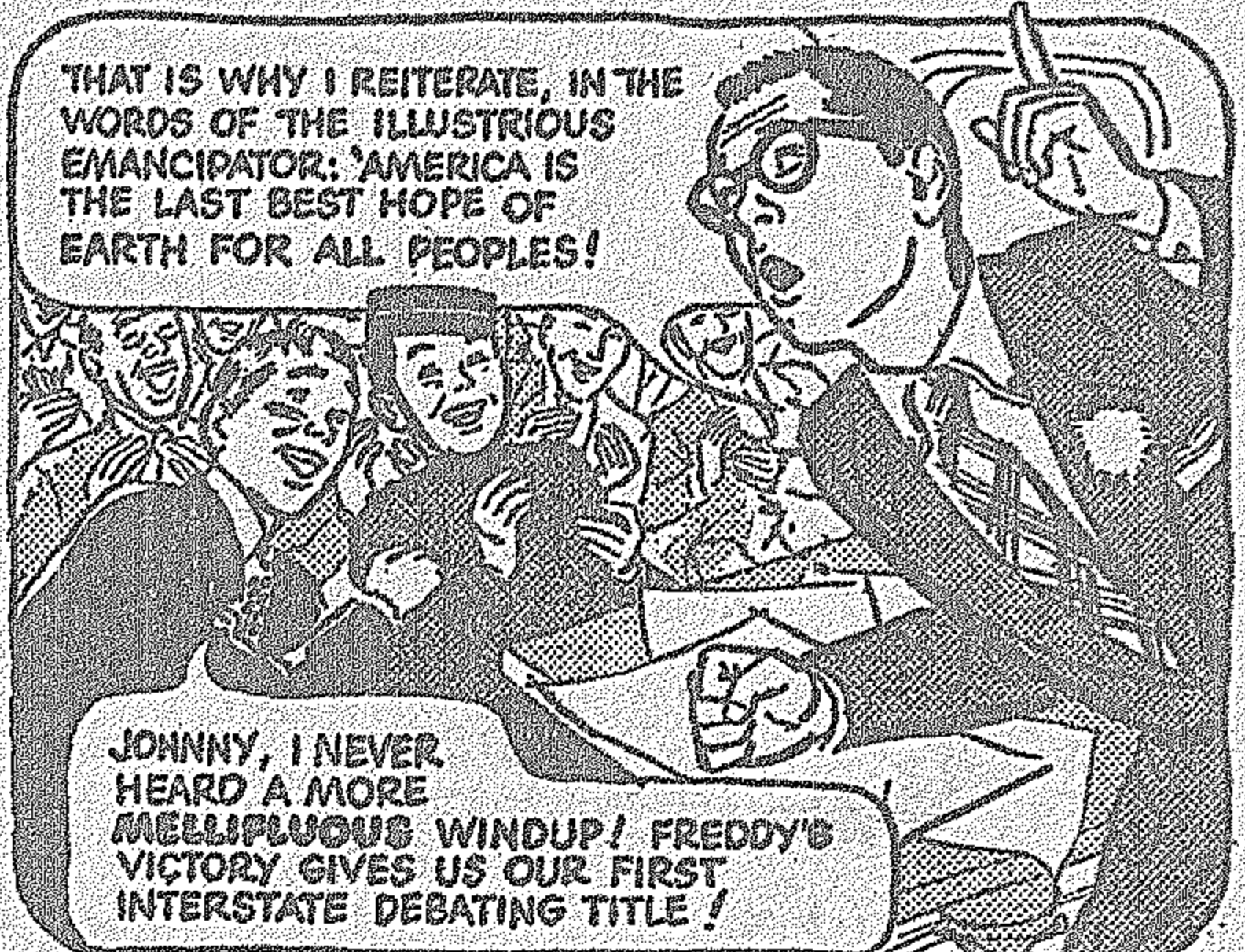
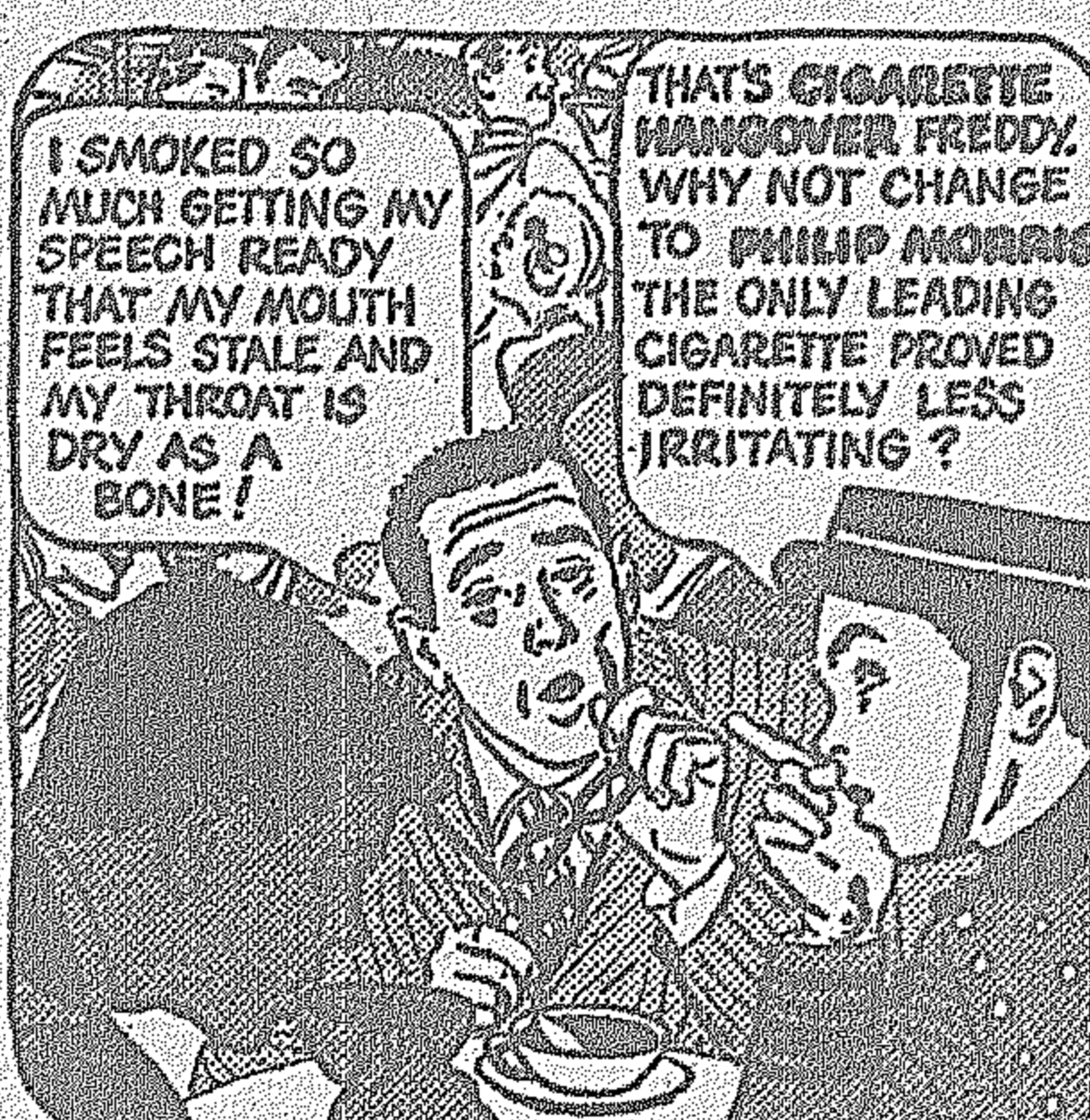
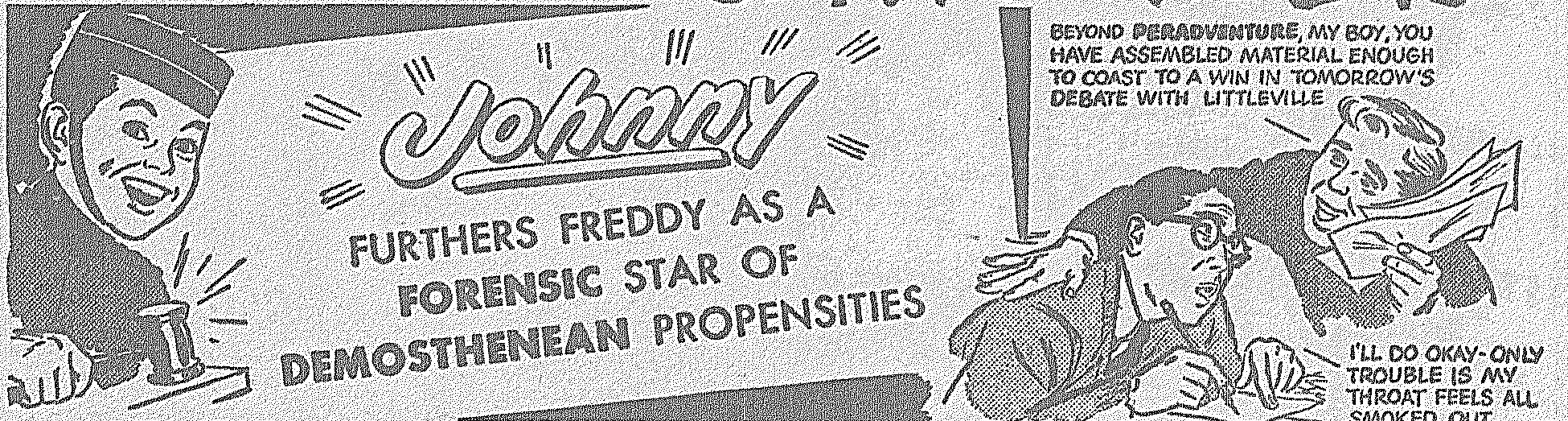
Evening school registration began February 10 and by Monday a total of 3,687 men were enrolled, 371 being grads. Late registrations are expected to increase these figures somewhat.

"The overall total will not miss 8,000," said Professor Meade, "however it will be lower than that of the fall term."

The main difference between the present and the fall registration was that in the present enrollment procedure the section books were the responsibility of the departments. Thus the number of students permitted to join a class section was governed by the chairman of the department.

Another significant feature was the transferring of all student counseling from the registrar to faculty advisors.

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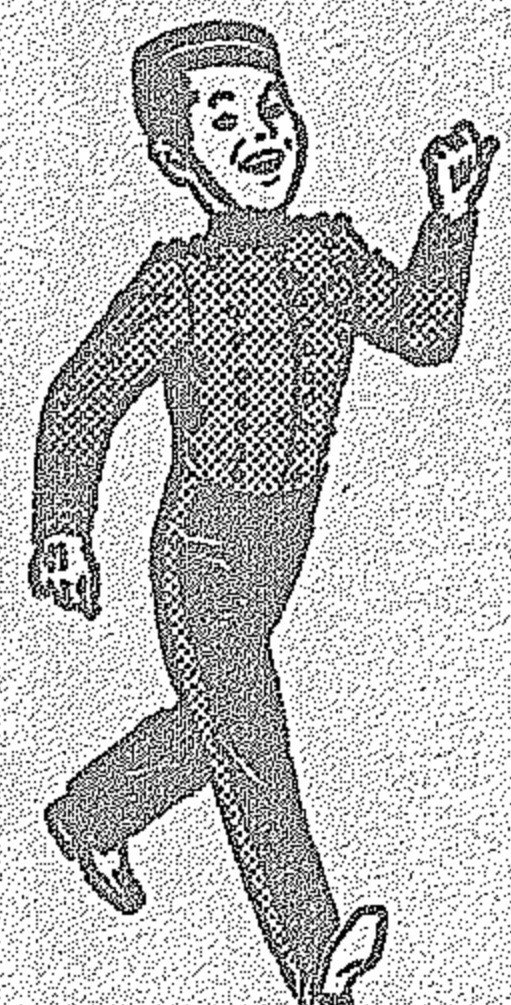
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Graduate 381

Degrees were awarded to 381 students at Illinois Tech's winter commencement exercises at Orchestra hall January 29.

Highlighting the graduation program was an address given by Major Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Museum of Science and Industry and president of the Chicago Railroad Fair. Major Lohr warned the graduates that democracy's one chance of extinction lies in the failure of its most able citizens to think and act clearly and fearlessly. He urged them to understand and get along with people whose customs, economics, and ideologies are vastly different, and to do it without losing "one iota of faith in your own beliefs and birthright."

Leading in the number of degrees awarded was the school of engineering with 284 bachelors, 31 masters and 3 doctorates. The liberal arts division presented 48 bache-

lor and 8 master degrees. A masters degree in gas technology was also awarded at this time.

One of the ME masters degrees was the first presented to a woman by Illinois Tech. Lois Graham, in receiving the degree, was continuing her life ambition of becoming a mechanical engineer. Her scholastic achievements resulted in election to three honor societies: Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

Miss Graham will continue as instructor in mechanical engineering at IIT and intends to work toward a doctorate.

Rough Castings tryouts set for next week

Rough Castings, the all-male dramatic group, will hold auditions Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the North Student Union auditorium. These tryouts will be for parts in the musical show to be held during Junior Week.

All present members are requested to attend at least one of these meetings. Anyone else interested in joining this group is also welcome.

Joe Riley, director, and Bob Bushelle, author of the show, will be on hand to coach the players and assign parts.

Most of the show is already on paper, according to author Bushelle, and all that is needed now is the cooperation of every member in staging the production.

HKN named country's best

The Illinois Tech chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, will be awarded a plaque as the outstanding chapter in the country at a banquet at the Knickerbocker hotel Friday night.

Students planning to attend can obtain tickets from Mrs. Hess in the EE office.

tech timetable

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

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 - Alpha Epsilon Pi, 8 p.m., House.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 - Sigma Iota Epsilon, 5 p.m., IHC room.
 - Rough Castings audition, 5 p.m., NSU aud.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 - Newman Club, 5 p.m., 101 MC.
 - Rifle Club, 5 p.m., Rifle range.
 - Rough Castings, 5 p.m., NSU aud.
 - APO, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
 - AICHE, 1 p.m., CB aud.
 - Music Clubs, 1 p.m., NSU aud.
 - SAE, 1 p.m., 302 M.
 - Dramatech, 1 p.m., MC aud.
 - Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., A1, conf. room.
 - How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203 MC.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 - All School Assembly, 11 a.m., NSU aud.
 - Placement, 9 a.m., 200 A.
 - Placement, 9 a.m., MC conf. room.
 - Dean Larkin, 12:30 p.m., Exec. conf. room.
 - Inter-fraternity Stag, 8 p.m.

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