

# Senior dance follows cage tilt

Coming events bring the Techawk a chance to make a small fortune without having to go to IIT for fifty years.

The "Monte Carlo Shuffle," under senior auspices, will offer dancing and entertainment, including the race for the "gold" immediately after the IM-IF All Star basketball event on Friday evening, March 11.

Al Free's smooth music will background the dancing session in the North Union auditorium; girls invited from surrounding schools will insure plenty of dancing partners.

Variety acts are being sought for the intermission entertainment, according to seniors Audrey Reed and Johnny Chervenak. Rehearsal dates and ticket information will be announced later.

# Minkler named new co-op coordinator

Harold L. Minkler has been named coordinator of cooperative programs, Dr. John T. Rettaliata, dean of engineering, announced recently.

Minkler will continue as assistant director of placement and associate professor of technical drawing. A. C. Giles, who has been serving as extension coordinator, will return to the technical drawing department in his position as assistant professor.

Mr. Minkler will supervise Illinois Tech's existing cooperative programs in food engineering and mechanical engineering. He will work with industry in the Chicago area to explore and establish new study-and-work programs mutually beneficial to industry and college students.

In general, degrees are awarded to co-ops after five years, including summers, and the students are benefited by close association with industrial methods and practices.

Minkler was named assistant director of placement last August. For two years previously he was industrial coordinator for the engineering program sponsored cooperatively by Illinois Tech and Rockford college on the latter's campus. In his new position, he will work closely with the Rockford program.

Minkler is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Inter-Professional Men's Forum of Rockford, and the University Club in Waukegan.

# Israel club sets program

The engineering situation in Israel will be the focal topic of Israel club discussions for the coming semester, Jerome Weiland, president, announced at the February 17 meeting. Progress of the Jordan Valley authority will be studied by the group in particular.

On March 2, the University of Chicago Hillel foundation will speak on "The Future of the American Jewish Community" before a joint meeting of the Israel club, SAM, AEP, and TEP fraternities, and PEP sorority. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Brown hall. Among the speakers scheduled for the Israel club this semester are Haim Reingold, associate professor of mathematics, and Herbert Levinson of the American Technium society.

The officers of the Israel club this semester are Jerome Weiland, president; Al Oppenheimer, vice-president; Jerry Pollak, recording secretary; Ruth Harris, corresponding secretary; Maier Margolis, treasurer, and Alec Odinak, librarian.

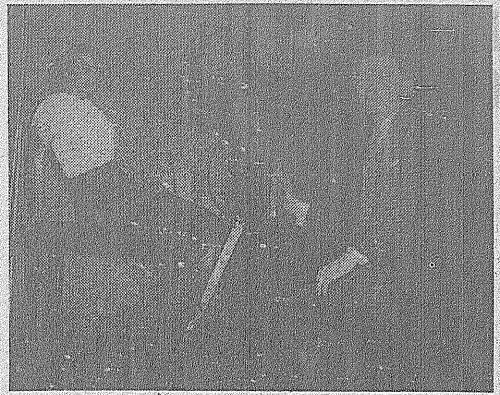
# Armour Eye holds first studio night

The Armour Eye welcomed 15 new members at its first studio night of the year yast Monday in the NU auditorium. Shutter-bugs turned out en-masse to talk shop and to photograph model Marty Schneider (see picture), who was made available by the club.

John Pretto, 3rd semester ME, contributed to the success of the meeting with his demonstration of portrait photography. Pictures taken during the course of the evening were rushed to the Armour Eye's darkrooms, processed immediately, and sent back to the gathering for comments and discussion.

After the demonstration, the photographers, beginners and advanced, took advantage of the lights and the model by taking numerous shots.

The next event on the agenda is a trip to the airport, to result in a contest of the best pictures



STUDIO NIGHT lensman John Pretto readies camera to photograph model Marty Schneider. Armour Eye plans to sponsor more such nights in the future.

taken. The club also plans field trips to the dunes and other beauty spots when the weather permits. Trips through some of the larger commercial photographic houses in the city, and lectures by news photographers and movie ca-

meramen are being arranged for regular evening meetings.

Anyone interested in joining Armour Eye should contact President Peter Quinn Waterloo, senior IE, or any other officer in room 414C.

# Profs call student poll 'excellent'

(Continued from page 1) would lose much of its value if taken too often, and for that reason it should not be conducted more than once a year, or perhaps every two years." Professor Benham suggested that the survey be extended to the evening division.

The questionnaires were termed "quite satisfactory." It was pointed out, however, that a shortage of laboratory type forms existed. The procedure used in the conduction of the poll was lauded. Dr. Budenholzer said, "The honor societies are to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which the survey was conducted."



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