IS THIS the Ford in your Future?" . . . Technology News Staff Arist Irv Rebeschinni depicts the excitement which is expected Friday night, March 11, at the IF-IM All Star Game.

Obtain new car chances in NU, SU

Said the little man with the big cigar to the chief behind the desk, "All yuh gotta do to make this All Star basketball game a success is to give away a new Ford with the tickets; a custom model four-door sedan like the one parked right outside."

Since it was originally announced that the ticket to the game would automatically be good for a chance on the car, **Technology News** was so swamped with requests for the ducats, that it became absolutely necessary to handle it in some other manner.

It was originally announced that the winner of the car must be present at the game. Naturally, Pillar Palace (Technology Center Gymnasium) can't hold ten thousand people, so that too must be changed.

Anybody connected with Technology Center will be eligible to secure a chance, and it will not be necessary to be present at the game in order to win.

In order to create a method which would be fair to all concerned, **Technology News** turned to the school cafeteria for their cooperation. The system finally derived is as follows: On Wednesday, March 9, and Thursday, March 10, every cafeteria check, in both the North and South Unions, will be considered as a chance on the car. After collecting the receipt from the cashier, the owner must write his name, address and phone number on it and deposit it in the box at the cafeteria exit.

Tickets for the game will go on sale today and all next week until they are gone in the **Technology News** office and in the North Union.

Tells plight of German colleges

Speaking before an all-school assembly Tuesday, Walter Hallstein, president of the University of Frankfurt-on-Main, indicated that lack of competent faculty members was one of the major difficulties facing German universities. Dr. Hallstein spoke on the problems and organizations of German universities and students.

"Normally the University of Frankfurt-on-Main has a teaching staff of 540. When it reopened in 1946 the faculty consisted of 100," said Dr. Hallstein.

One reason given for the critical shortage of instructors was the policy of the nazi regime which discouraged students attempting to enter the teaching profession. As a result, when the government collapsed in 1945, only two sources of faculty members existed, students entering the profession and repatriated instructors from the Russian zone and other countries.

Dr. Hallstein remarked, "The present political situation in Germany has repelled many German teachers who would ordinarily return to their native country." Another deterrent to the building of faculties is lack of food, clothing, and housing."

Dr. Hallstein noted that an extensive program is needed for rebuilding the schools of Germany. Many universities were completely devastated. At the Frankfurt university three-fourths of the campus was destroyed together with over a million books.

"All universities are very crowded and the number of students applying for admission is enormous. The University of Frankfurt-on-Main with a present enrollment of 3,000, received 3,500 applications. Only 10 per cent could be admitted," Dr. Hallstein stated.

Money was no problem before the currency reform because of the income derived from high taxes. Since the reform the financial condition of German schools has become "unstable." "However," cited Dr. Hallstein, "a greater obstacle is a lack of supplies and equipment. Almost nothing is to be had except on the black market."

It was pointed out that problems concerning the student are many and mostly unsolved. The normal age of a German college student was 20. It is now 26. The tuberculosis rate is ten times normal.

Student social life is entirely unorganized. Fraternities were eliminated by the nazis, and the building of dormitories, which would help to promote normal student life, is impossible.

"Almost all students have been trained in nazi ideology," stated Dr. Hallstein. "Since 1933 membership in the Hitler youth movement has been compulsory. The student has retained nazi conceptions and any attempt to introduce a new idealogy is met with suspicion. In general the students are

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Seniors set 'Shuffle'

DECEITFUL INDEED is this pose of Helen Makes as she will appear during the intermission of the Monte Carlo Shuffle next Friday. When appearing as she does above, she calls herself "The Poor Old Maid," and relates her tales of woe to her audience. Mysteriously, she says that there is a French number she will do if coaxed.

Al Freel to serenade Friday night

The Monte Carlo Shuffle, senior class dance, will begin at 8 p.m. a week from today in the NU auditorium. This dance besles to be one of the largest class functions of the year. In addition to the considerable supply of coeds, who will attend the dance, girls from colleges and nurses' homes throughout the city have been invited.

Tickets for the shuffle may be purchased in the North and South Unions, and from the members of the senior class social committee and council.

Members of the committee who are distributing tickets to the dance are John Chervanek, Tony Erjavac, Bill Furlong, Jerry Greenstein, Audrey Read, Don Ross, Mel Schneider, James Sheldon, Len Speicher, and Ed Zietz.

Entertainment is divided into four main acts besides that of the master of ceremonies, whose name has not as yet been disclosed. These acts will consist of Ole Flaa, reportedly a baritone, Frank and Orlando Mannella, accordionists, Robert Boss, a harmonica virtuoso, and Helen Makes, a monologue specialist.

Pop concert slated for Thursday

Featuring their accomplishments at an all school assembly, the Music clubs will present a Pop concert at 1 p.m. Thursday in the NU auditorium.

The orchestra will open the program with Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," a waltz, "Beautiful Spring," and a selection from the "Student Prince" by Romberg. The glee club will render "Brothers, Sing On" and "Blue Skies," followed by the band performing "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier" and several Sousa marches.

Bathtub yodelers will have their big moment in community singing, assisted by the glee club, orchestra and band. Everything from "Buttons and Bows" to the "Alma Mater" and newly introduced "Fight Song" will be sung. These last two songs will be recorded on the spot and copies made available to all IIT alumni clubs.

WSE to hear talk on public relations

Otto Eisenschmiel, president and owner of the Scientific Oil Compounding company, will speak before the student chapter of the Western Society of Engineers at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the MC auditorium. He will dicsuss the need of effective public relations in engineering.

A graduate of Polytechnical School of Vienna, Dr. Eisenschimel has won recognition as a lecturer, author, chemist, book reviewer, and authority on Abraham Lincoln.

Edmund Valonis, WSE president, continuing a drive to obtain new members, has announced that applications for membership are now available in all the engineering department offices. When completed, the forms may be deposited at any point within the school mailing system.

Exhibit space deadline set

All requirements for space on campus to accommodate Open House exhibits regardless of subject matter, organization, and department must be in Professor John Ahern's office in 106C not later than March 7.

Placementmeet scheduled for next Thursday

Prospects for employment for the current crop of seniors will be outlined at a meeting of the senior class at 1 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Chemistry building by John J. Schommer.

Drawing on his experience in the placement field, Prof. Schommer will discuss the fields open to the various types of engineers and their salary rates. He also will relate what characteristics are most desired in the graduate engineer by employers.

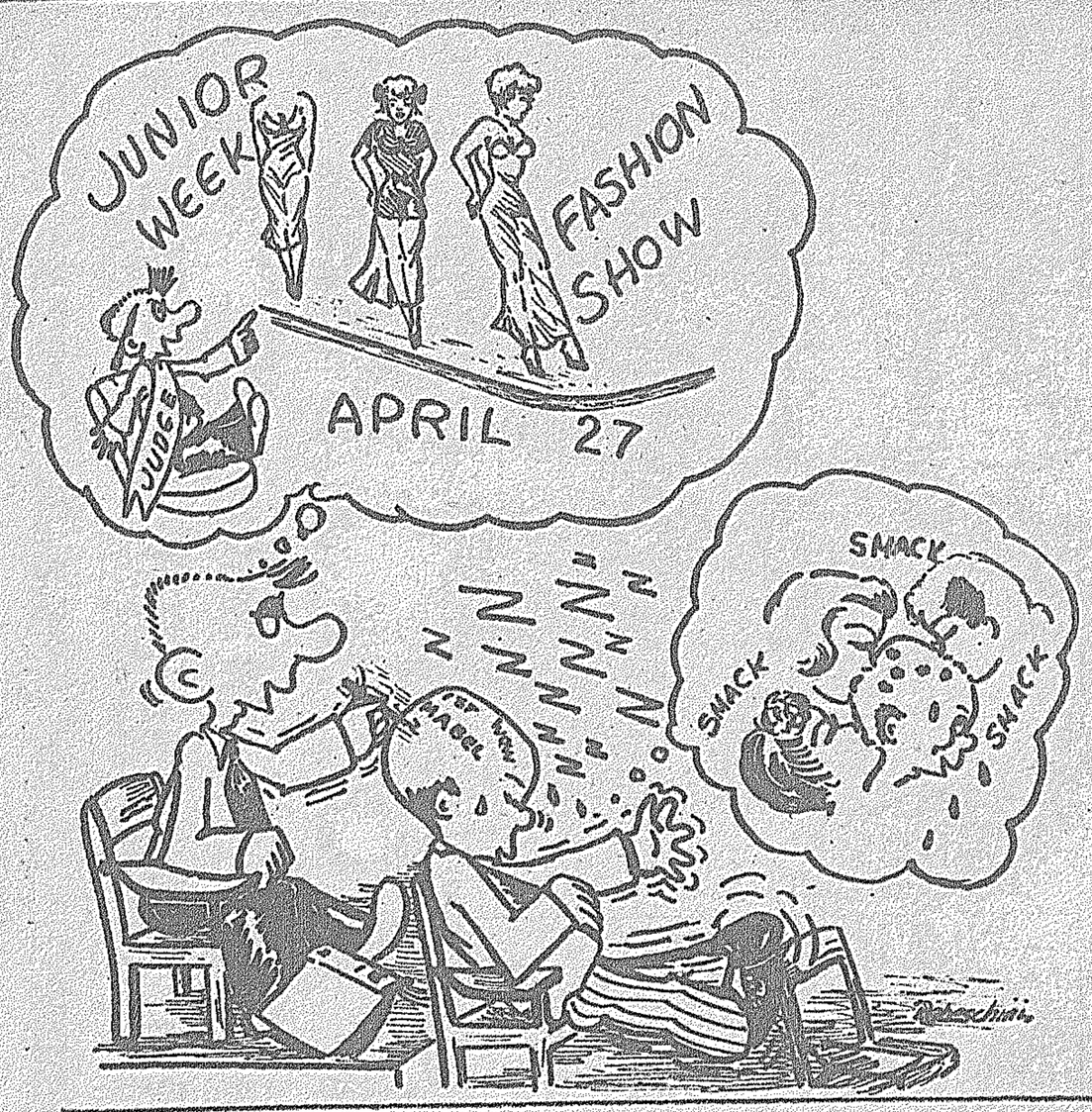
Ballroom available to students

The redecorated ballroom on the third floor of Brown hall at 3254 S. Michigan Avenue is available for student affairs, according to Gilbert Force, IIT business manager.

The fraternities in Brown hall have occasionally taken advantage of the space, which consists of one room 47½ feet x 26 feet and another 20 feet x 26 feet, connected by a large archway.

The rental is the same as that for the NU auditorium. Reservations should be made to the dean of students. Facilities include a piano.

Arrangements for refreshments can be made through Miss Falconer, who is in charge of the Brown hall dining room.



This Collegiate World

Bashful boys rate low if they don't pucker up

By J. Best and M. Miller

What does the modern miss think about an obviously subnormal bashful boy friend who doesn't kiss a girl on the first date? James J. Bender, marriage counselor or purveyor of juicy bachelors, reports in American Magazine that he questioned 100 girls and found that 88 of them held in contempt any boy friend who didn't attempt to kiss a girl on the first date. Dr. Bender's article does not reveal what type of tests were used to authenticate this data.

While on the engineer's favorite subject, let's consider the possibilities if Dr. Bender were to conduct a course in Preparation for Marriage at IIT. A simple formula for arriving at final grades might be developed, whereby the mark given would depend on the student's accomplishments. The student who was going steady by the end of the semester would obviously merit a "C", if engaged, a "B", and if he were married by final exam time, an "A" would be in order.

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Has the peak in the "high cost of living" been reached? How big a mortgage on his future must one take to prepare for it? Tuition—books—supplies—it takes a heap o' loaning to make a graduate. By the time one gets his bachelors "wings", that's about all he can afford to be.

Engineering students at other colleges are apparently as conscious of the rising cost of education as those at IIT. The Tech, student newspaper at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently published a comparison of leading colleges as to tuition rates both pre-war and present.

In 1939-40, MIT charged $600; in 1948-49, their tuition was $700, an increase of about 17 per cent. An increase to $800 has just been announced as effective this fall. Caltech's 1948-49 charges of $500 represents a 66 per cent increase over its $300 in 1939-40. This fall it will be upped to $600. Rensselear Polytechnic has raised its tuition from $450 to $600 during the last nine years, a 33 per cent raise. Students at Carnegie Tech paid $600 in 1948-49, a 100 per cent increase over a pre-war $300. Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N.Y., has lifted tuition only nine per cent in the period studied, going from $550 to $600 per year.

Meanwhile, IIT has marked up a rise from $300 charged by Armour in 1939-40 to the present $550 per year, an 83 per cent increase. With the costs of operation still rising and interest on endowments low, new revenues may be needed. There is, however, sure to be a point of diminishing returns along the tuition-hiking path; the bankroll in the average student's hip pocket is getting mighty thin. Is the end in sight?

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Letters to the Editor

Column on popular profs asked as new feature

To The Editor:

We feel it is time that some of the outstanding teachers on campus received recognition for good teaching. We propose, therefore, that Technology News run a "Teacher of the Month" column.

Selection of teachers would be made solely by students, and after several students have recommended a teacher for this column, listing reasons for their choice, he will become eligible for write-up.

The purpose of the column will not be to pat individual instructors on their backs, but rather to point out publicly the qualities most admired by students. We believe that not only those instructors who appear in this column will benefit by it, but also those who do not appear.

With this thought in mind, we would like to recommend Mr. Leonard Shaewitz, instructor in English and Spanish as the "Teacher of the Month."

We choose him chiefly for his unfailing enthusiasm in the subjects which he teaches and his ability to enable his students to genuinely share in his enthusiasm.

Names Withheld

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

I HAD A NICE FEELING this week, lying on my back with the flu, as **Technology News** went to the presses for the first time without the aid of its editor-in-chief.

I have attempted since last Fall to set the paper up as a going concern, guided by the "chief" in all procedures and policies, but not dependent upon him for the run-of-the-mill decision. And it sure paid off—in peace of mind.

LISTENING TO THE RADIO while catching up on my penicillin quota, I was certainly amazed at some of the junk that gets out over the airwaves these days. If you need a few laughs, try Henry J. Taylor's **Your Land and Mine**, sponsored by General Motors on Sundays or **From Tomorrow's Tribune**, a nightly WGN farce on which you'll be entertained by a couple of the Colonel's clowns.

WHILE TALKING OVER the Chicago printing situation with the composing room foreman last night, I got a picture of the union fight that you certainly can't get through the usual propaganda sources.

This foreman paid over $650 union dues last year, and is proud of every cent of it. Fabulous sums such as this are supporting the striking locals, because the Chicago printers, as a group, know it is their fight too.

They're in love with their union—in the last 40 years the ITU has come to be a powerful instrument of self-protection and improvement. The wage increases now being fought for by the major newspaper shops have been granted long ago throughout the industry. The fight has been going on for well over a year now, and I'd say from the conversation last night, that ITU will win; they're prepared to do it.

Attacks pillars

To the Editor:

Ever since my freshman days at IIT I have been besieged by many active campus members because I consistently refused to take an interest in any of the various after-hour activities. Last week I had a change of heart and decided to attend the Illinois Tech-Chicago Teachers basketball game.

So what happened?

I have to park right behind one of those beautiful pillars that adorn our "massive" gymnasium.

Like I say, I never saw a Tech team perform before, and this night was no exception. Those pillars sure do an effective job; I felt like a blind mah in a coal mine.

Does the administration expect some of the fans to get periscopes? I'd like to meet the brilliant engineering graduate that dreamt up this masterful seating arrangement.

Bill Doty

Technology News awards a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes to the writer of each letter published. The letters must be submitted before 4 p.m. Tuesdays, and must be signed, although the names will be withheld if requested.

Blowing the Gaff

This might make cents

I've been having an awful time getting to all my classes this semester and it wasn't until this week that I discovered why.

Being a very eager beaver, I followed the registration directions exactly and look what it got me. I took my hints from the sample registration card in the back of the book of class listings and now I have two 9 o'clock classes on Tuesday.

No doubt if I go to the registrar's office and try to have these classes changed, it will cost me five dollars for each class, but I have an idea by which the school can make a lot of extra money.

With an enrollment the size we have, there must be well over 3,000 students with no conflicts in their programs. Since they did not follow instructions, they can be justly fined. Now, with a fee of five dollars per student, I deduce the product to be over 15,000 dollars. This is a very tidy sum.

I will let the school use the idea for $10,010 (The ten dollars will pay for my conflict.) In this way the school is richer, I am richer, my classes are straightened out and those who so flagrantly violated instructions and have no conflicts are fined five dollars each to pay for the trouble I am now causing the registrar. Everybody happy?

Jim Gaffney

Slipstick

A fellow seated at a bar watched a nice looking girl come in and drink four highballs with no apparent effect. His curiosity getting the better of him, he leaned over and asked, "Would five make you dizzy?" She replied, "The price is right, but the name is Daisy!"

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Thelma: What's your occupation?

Howie: I'm a robber.

Thelma: That's kind of dangerous isn't it?

Howie: Nope, I'm a safe robber.

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The mother of triplets was being congratulated by a friend. "Isn't it wonderful," said the mother, "it only happens in one out of 16,872 times!"

"That certainly is remarkable," said her friend, "but tell me, when do you get time to do your housework?"

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Old maids are born—not made.

A dashing young fellow named Spice,
Devoted a lifetime to vice,
He ruined the morals
Of thousands of gorals
With never a thought as to price.

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Nancy: "If you kiss me, I'll scream."

Marv: "But there's no one within hearing distance."

Nancy: "Then what are you scared of?"

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There is a story of a certain lawyer who stayed up all night trying to break a widow's will, but we can't print it here.

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"Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"

"Yes, honey. All the rest were fraternity boys."

Carbolic Gus

Man of the Week

Jim Kogen brought doughnuts to AIEE

By Al Winsberg

Genial Jim Kogen is known to many as a master organizer. As chairman of AIEE, he was largely responsible for its phenomenal growth, even to the bywords "don't forget the cokes and doughnuts."

It was at Roger Sullivan high school that, as salutatorian and president of the graduating class, Jim revealed his administrative abilities. As for hitting the books, he earned admission to IIT in 1944 on a Civic league scholarship. Uncle Sam's beckoning finger drew Jim from Chapin's creaky halls to the Navy's radio technician training program. With this in his background, Jim re-entered IIT in civvies to earn a healthy 2.64 average, at the same time entering into school activities with his characteristic enthusiasm.

Jim Kogen

Jim was just elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, the electricals' honorary, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, but his interests run to publications as well. He holds the gold key of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalist's honorary, and does the business managing of the 1949 Integral. Besides his interest in all these organizations, Jim is active in Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity.

Jim is thus entitled to emphasize the "great benefits to those who participate in campus activities." He'll declare to you seriously that students are too shy in getting started; that they could find out their personal strong points and develop them to advantage, acquire the knack of approaching people and gain the practice in using the teamwork "that gets things done."

His efforts are not directed toward purely personal benefits, however. He insists that students should try to improve the school through their activities in order to be proud of having graduated from IIT.

With that ready smile that covers most of the accompanying picture, Jim claims he has some "free time." This he divides up among a Boy Scout troop where, as an ex-eagle scout, he is assistant scoutmaster, three evening workouts a week at the "Y," and a large collection of classical and jazz records.

Jim wants to get an advanced degree, but first he'd like to find a spot in industry through the training program of some large concern. Finally, Jim is quoted as saying, "I'd like to retire at the age of 26 and devote my life to women."

tech timetable

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
- Junior class committee, 1 p.m., 102MC
- How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC
- Golf team, 1 p.m., 102C
- WSE, 1 p.m., 131MC
- ASME, 1 p.m., 115CB
- AIEE, 1 p.m., 131MC
- Senior class, 1 p.m., 104MC
- IAeS, 8 p.m., 131MC

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
- SAM movies, 3 p.m., 131MC
- Newman club, 5 p.m., 101MC

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
- Senior class, 1 p.m., 115CB
- How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC
- ITVets, 1 p.m., 111C
- AIChE, 1 p.m., 131MC
- ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB
- IRE, 1 p.m., 302M
- Music club Pop Program, 1 p.m., NSU aud.
- Phi Lambda Upsilon, 5 p.m., IHC room
- Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., AH conf. room
- Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
- Model Airplane club, 11 a.m., 204MC
- IVCF, 5 p.m., 211C
- Senior dance, 9 p.m., NSU

Juniors will meet, decide dance issue

A fair and impartial answer to the perennial question of whether the Junior class dance should be formal, semi-formal, or both is being sought by junior class officers.

An open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 103MC for a public airing of both opinions.

Ira Graham, vice-president of the class, who is conducting the hearings, stated, "Opening of the question should not be taken as support of either side. It is our wish only to hold a dance that conforms to the popular will. We feel that the fact that the Junior week dance has always been formal in the past is not a strong enough argument for a blind continuation of the same policy.

"In fact there is reason to believe a strong sentiment for semi-formal dress exists. Therefore we are giving supporters of both sides an opportunity to present their case," added Graham.

A panel of 12 juniors, representing the various departments, recently underscored the indecision on the problem when they split evenly at a meeting with the junior officers last Tuesday. Since then they have been sampling opinion in their departments and will disclose the results of these personal surveys at Tuesday's open meeting.

German profs still scarce

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skeptical toward politics and politicians."

Dr. Hallstein compared the 34 German universities with the 1,700 of the United States. He noted that the German schools are more on the graduate level. The first two years of American college are taken up in German secondary schools.

"The state exercises a rigid control over German universities," said Hallstein. "All teachers are state officers and the government handles all financial matters, exams, and appointments of professors." Hallstein concluded that this strict supervision has hampered the expansion of German universities.

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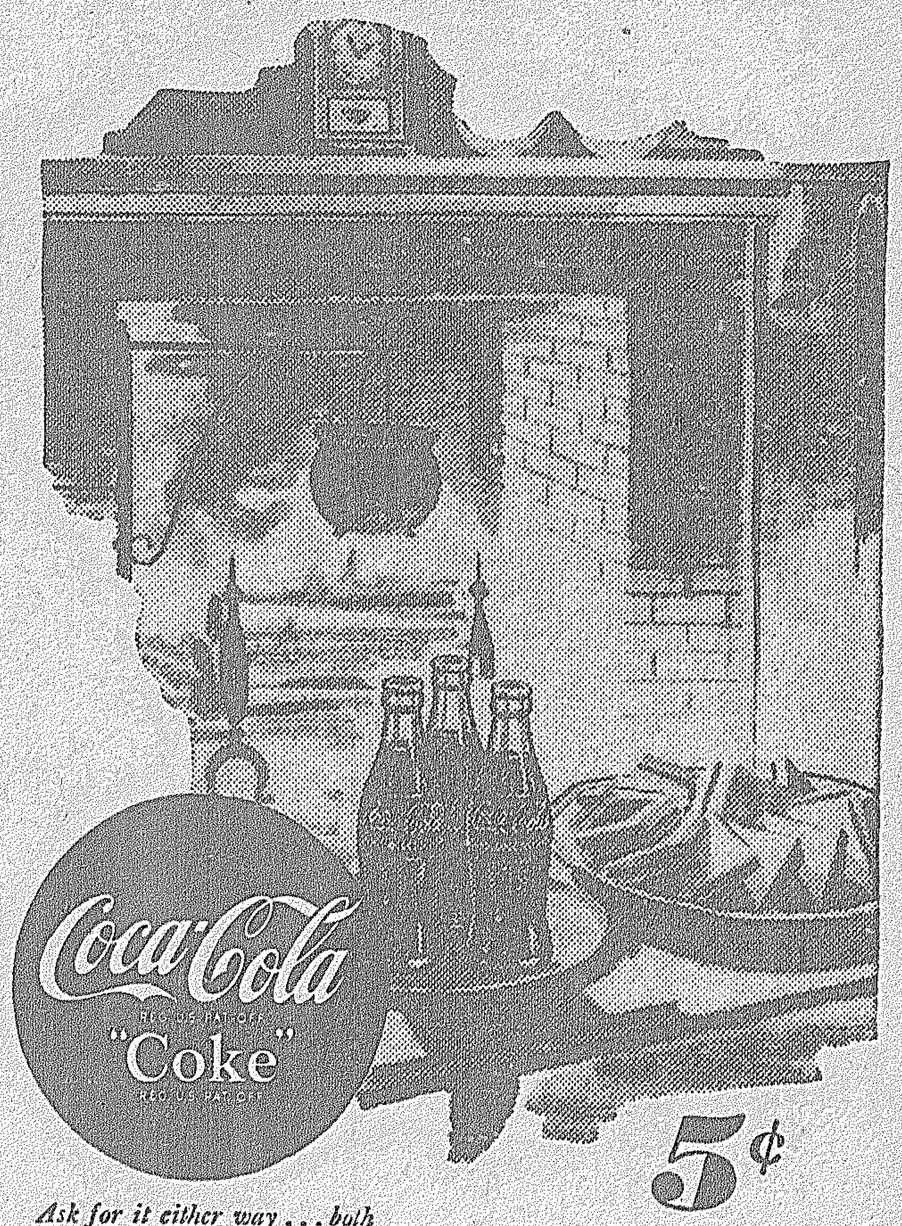

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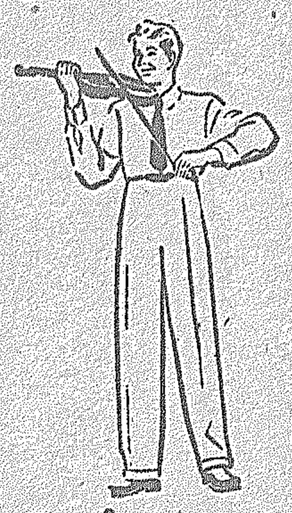

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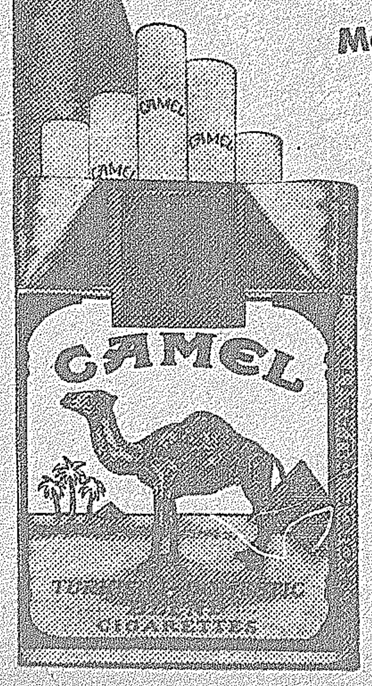

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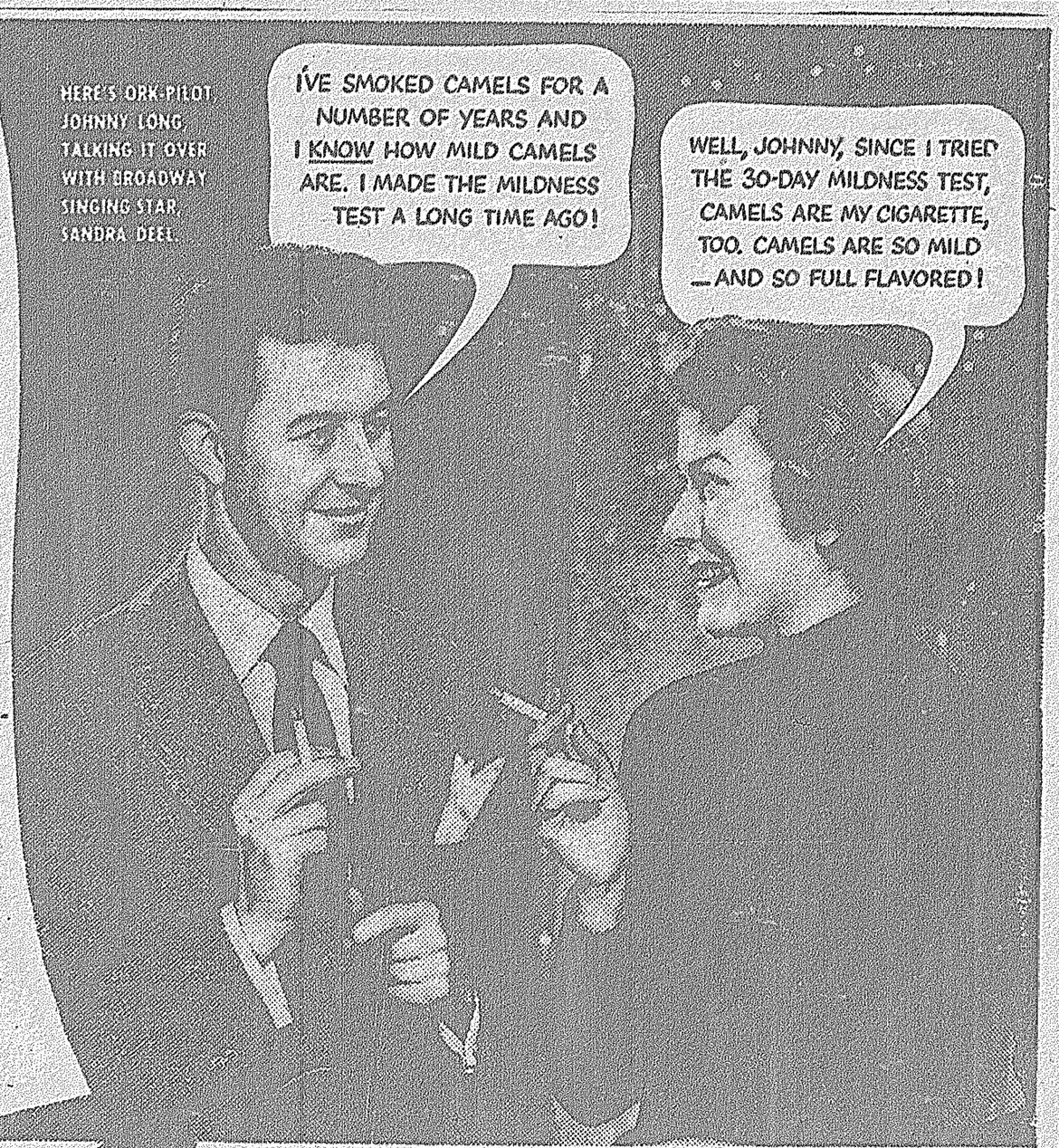

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IIT's fluid lab not a 'brig'

Equipment old, but can test beer barrels

By Andy Arentz

No, that cage in the dungeon of Main isn't the school's brig, it's Illinois Tech's fluid lab.

This lab had its beginning back in the days when Professor Phil C. Huntly was in charge of the mechanical engineering department. It was at that time an ME subject, but later, when Professor Huntly took over the CE department, it came under CE supervision.

Equipment in the lab, although antiquated, has been adequate to demonstrate the fundamentals of fluid mechanics. Recently an apparatus has been added to test the flow properties of pipes, valves, and fittings. This was put in to acquaint ME students with the factors involved in their own special field.

Because of the consequences of its location, the fluid lab has acquired two prototypal nicknames, "splash lab" and "flooded mechanics lab." The reason for these names lies in the fact that every time there is more than a sprinkle of rain, the lab collects the community's rain water—to quite a depth sometimes.

C. G. Peller, who has been in charge of the lab since 1946, relates that the most enjoyable time he has spent there involved a research project to test aluminum beer barrels.

The problem was to determine the amount of fluid pressure the barrels would take, but in certain circles, it is rumored that the real test was to see how fast they could be emptied when full of beer, and that Mr. Peller got amazing results in the experiment.

Plans are being drafted for a fluid lab for the contemplated CE building. They are being designed to incorporate the latest in equipment and advancements in the fluid mechanics field, especially in the measurement of fluid flow.

MAKING FINAL MECHANICAL adjustments, Andy Arentz prepares to make a test run on a hydraulic pump. This is one of the many pumps available for tests in the fluid mechanics laboratory.

Correct poster size required, says Dean Pare

Several regulations governing the new mounting strips in the NU lobby and SU lounge have not been complied with, the dean of students office announced today. The height of the posters must be 30 inches and they must be initialed by Dean Pare before posting.

"Any poster not meeting the size requirement or lacking the initials of the dean will be taken down. Poster boards of the required height can be purchased in the book store," Dean Pare emphasized.

Rettaliata to address meet

The student branches of the ASME and IAS will hold a joint meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the CB auditorium.

J. T. Rettaliata, dean of engineering, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Jet Propulsion."

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Vet freshman enrollment drops

IIT's rolls were increased by 399 new students this semester. Of this number, 131 were enrolled as freshmen, 130 as sophomores, 120 as juniors, and 14 as seniors.

The number of veterans entering as freshmen this semester showed a decided drop, going from 60 per cent of the freshman class last February to only 30 per cent this time.

The overall percentage of veterans entering, however, was 56 per cent. Most of this figure is due to men who went to junior colleges temporarily because of overcrowding at IIT.

The new students come from 19 states, two territories, and five foreign countries. A number of other countries would have been represented except that the students, all of whose papers had been approved, were unable to obtain travel accommodations.

The Chicago area again supplied the largest group, 85 per cent, of the new students. Students representing 41 Chicago high schools and junior colleges entered.

Staff positions still available

Five key positions on the staffs of the Integral and the IIT Directory are still open.

Appointments of a new editor-in-chief, business manager, and advertising manager for the Integral, and of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the IIT Directory are being considered by the Publications board.

Letters of application, containing all pertinent information, should be addressed to Dean Pare rather than to James Armsey as stated in the last issue of Technology News. Applications should be placed in the campus mail before March 21.

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TECH SPORTS

Archs, Wolves, Trojans pace favored IM's

A fan-picked all-star team that would have to take a back seat to no one both offensively and defensively was handed on a silver platter to the Intramural coaches this morning, as the **Technology News** All Star teams were made public.

Led by forward Bruce Tennant's amazing sum of 1809 votes, the race for all positions remained close until the very end. The margins by which the starting lineup was determined were ridiculously narrow, in some cases amounting to only ten and fifteen votes.

The Archs, only team to place two men on the starting five are represented by their stellar forward and guard combination, Vince Haughey and Ed Burke. Center Howard Gardner, the outstanding pivotman who played an active part in the Trojan's march to the tourney title, took over the lead in the center voting early in the week, and managed to hang on till the end, although he was pressed throughout by the Wolves' great center, Fred Woeller. Gerald Maatman, also an outstanding performer for the Wolves, gained a starting guard position to operate alongside Burke.

Since the balloting was open until Wednesday evening, the contest staff of **Technology News** has not had time to determine the winner of the portable radio for the most perfect all-star entry. However, this winner will be known by next week, and will be announced in that week's edition of **Technology News**.

BRUCE TENNANT, Wolves, leading IM vote getter.

IM ALL STARS

f—Bruce Tennant, Wolves.....1809
f—Vince Haughey, Archs.....1783
c—Howard Gardner, Trojans.....1797
g—Edmund Burke, Archs.....1785
g—Gerald Maatman, Wolves.....1724

NEXT HIGHEST VOTE GETTERS:

Roger Rosback.....Archs
Fred Woeller.....Wolves
Tom Mc Hale.....Diehards
Harry Strampel.....Trojans
Fred Baer.....Trojans
Carl Moeck.....Soph Maulers
Martin Hoeft.....Whiz Kids

IF ALL STARS

f—Joe Bass.....Sigma Alpha Mu
f—Joe Lokay.....Alpha Sigma Phi
c—Bob Grimes.....Theta Xi
g—Ray Van Zelst....Alpha Sigma Phi
g—Tom Dolan.....Triangles

NEXT HIGHEST VOTE GETTERS:

Roy Veitch.....Phi Kappa Sigma
Bill Mattern.....Phi Kappa Sigma
Stan Goslovitch.....Daedalians
Bruce Reed.....Delta Tau Delta
Don Mc Caslin.....Alpha Sigma Phi
Jack Kuzia.....Theta Xi
George Wendel.....Sigma Phi Epsilon

JOE BASS, Sigma Alpha Mu, leading IF vote getter.

Underdog IF team boasts speed, depth

Led by Alpha Sigma Phi who placed three, and Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa Sigma who chipped in with two, the All Star Interfraternity basketball squad was announced to the public this morning. Handed over to the coaches to prepare for the fracas with the Intramurals All-Stars next week, the squad appears to be the highest scoring quintet in fraternity history.

With Big Bob Grimes of Theta Xi operating out of the center position, flanked by the Sigma Alpha Mu's fire-wagon forward Joe Bass and dependable Joe Lokay from Alpha Sigma Phi at the forwards, the squad presents a front line who will match field goals with any quintet.

Ray Van Zelst, probably the tallest guard in the IF circuit, who also represents the Alpha Sigs, will start alongside cat-like Tom Dolan of Triangle. Roy Veitch and Bill Mattern, both of the runner-up Phi Kappa Sigma quintet, will be prepared to step in the forward slots as soon as they are vacated, and the Daedalian contribution, lanky Stan Goslovitch, looks like a staunch replacement for Grimes.

Bruce Reed, the Delts ballhawk, will not remain on the bench long before seeing action, along with the third member of the Alpha Sigs, Don Mc Caslin.

Jack Kuzia of Theta Xi, and George Wendell, the lone representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon round out the squad that stands about a six point underdog, with still a week of practice before the tilt.

Seals plunge in city meet

By Ted Spath

The IIT mermen, hoping to better their present five won, four los record, will end their season this weekend when they swim in the Chicago Intercollegiate Championships. The Techawks will be pitted against Loyola, DePaul, George Williams, Wilson, University of Illinois-Navy Pier, and University of Chicago. Preliminary events are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Bartlett gymnasium, 5640 S. University. The finals will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Seals traveled to Peoria Saturday and dropped a close decision, 42-32, to Bradley Tech's mermen. This meet, the closest one of the season, was not decided until the last length of the final event.

The IIT swimmers got off to a bad start in the 300-yard medley when the combination of Emil Valovic, Len Carlman and Ron Watson lost a close race. In the 220-yard free style, Joe Peter was unable to catch Bradley's distance star and he placed a close second, with Ted Spath following him home for third place.

The 60-yard free style sprint event was taken by McNerney of IIT, with John Mitchell, Tech's other sprint man finishing second. Ray Klitzke had one of his off days in the diving event and wound up in second place.

McNerney, IIT star, swam a dead heat with Drake, Bradley's star, in the 100-yard free style. Ted Amberg beat out Bradley's other man in this event to place third. Emil Valovic swam a good race, but was touched out of second place in the 150-yard backstroke to wind up in third position.

The next event, the 200-yard breaststroke, was a heartbreaker to watch as Tech's merman Len Carlman lost a close race by the smallest of margins. Tech's other breaststroker, John Mitchell, and Bradley's other man were both disqualified for an improper kick. Jim McNerney finished his last race, the 440-yard free style, in first place, with Joe Peter right behind in second place.

At this point, the score stood 35-32 in favor of Bradley, with the deciding event, the 400-yard relay, still to be raced. Tech's combination of Ted Spath, Fred Bonner, John Mitchell and Ron Watson swam a very fast race, but were nosed out in the last length to lose by a yard.

IIT bows; Scalamera sets scoring record

By Larry Shapiro

Illinois Tech wound up its best season since 1945 in something less than a "blaze of glory" by dropping its final two games of the season. Glancy's gladiators tallied a final record of nine wins and nine losses when they bowed to Milwaukee Teachers, 50-48, Friday, and lost the season's finale to Chicago Teachers in an overtime game, 57-50, Monday.

Lead by "little" Bob McCue's 19 points, Tech gave the giants of Milwaukee a redhot run for their money. Behind 27-16 at half-time, the Hawks rallied brilliantly to take a six-point lead with five minutes of playing time left. However, they succumbed to the last ditch drive of the Brewers.

The final blow of the season to Coach Ed Glancy's morale was the complete second half crack-up suffered by the varsity against CTC. After a well-played first half, during which they spurted to leads of 11-2, 18-8, and the half-time count of 30-24, the Scarlet an' Gray suffered a "blackout."

Six minutes of the second half elapsed before the Techmen tallied a point, and after 15 minutes their total had risen only five points.

The boys then snapped together to knot the count at 45-all as time ran out. CTC opened the overtime by sprinting to an eight-point bulge and easily held on to win, 57-50.

"Big George" Scalamera closed the season as he started it. Tech's leading scorer, hit for 24 points and ran his record-breaking season total to 279. McCue tallied 192 points while playing 17 of the 18 contests to rank second among the Tech scorers.

George and "Mac" practically carried the team's offense. Their total of 471 points represented 51.8 per cent of the varsity's season total of 911.

"Graying" Ed Glancy will now be able to catch a few nights' sleep (until next week when he starts to worry about his varsity baseballers) instead of sitting up trying to figure ways to win close basketball games. We'll kill 'em next year!

Sport Shots

By Bob Murphy

Tuesday a varsity baseball candidates' meeting will be held in the "Pillar Palace," (Technology Center gym), at 1:15 p.m.

Thanks to the effort of the Inter-fraternity council a basketball scoreboard and timer was finally secured for the "Palace." IFC President Jack Smith presented the scoreboard. "Uncle John" Schommer loquaciously accepted the gift.

Indoor tennis practice will be held in the "Pillar Palace" tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. After this first session, practice will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the palace.

Nineteen of Tech's track men will run in the Mid-West relays at North Central college tomorrow.

Next action date for the fencing team is March 19 when they face Tri State from Angola, Indiana. Although they lost to Tri-State early in the season, they should take this one easily.

The golf team also has its first meeting Tuesday in 102 Chapin at 1 p.m.

An Editorial

Why the pillars must go

In the first issue of **Technology News** this semester, it was pointed out that spectator participation in Techawk basketball games was impaired because of the un-strategically placed columns in the gym. The response thus far has been disheartening. Perhaps the following facts and discussion will direct the attention of the proper authorities to the matter.

Fact number one: The gym floor is 100 feet square and, with the removal of the pillars, the floor could be situated in either a north-south or east-west direction with equal ease.

Fact number two: At present, the seating capacity is 400 persons. Approximately 200 of these are unable to see the whole court and scoreboard at one time.

Fact number three: It has been estimated by certain members of the athletic department that the seating capacity, with the removal of the pillars and the addition of more bleachers, could be increased to at least 2000, or five times the present amount.

Fact number four: The job can be done without tearing up the interior of the structure, as quoted from an anonymous Illinois Tech alumnus whose job lies in the structural field.

If the students had the guarantee of getting a good seat at Techawk basketball games, many more would turn out for these games. This is borne out by the fact that, even with the improvement of the present gym over the old fifth floor Main building gym, attendance and interest have been increased. Perhaps a step in the right direction at this time might do much toward alleviating the so-called "student apathy in regard to sports" situation.

All sports-minded students are in favor of the removal of the pillars, and Coach Ed Glancy and Bernard Weissman, assistant athletic director, have announced their position as being highly in favor of it. Has the administration an opinion on the matter? If not, why not? Surely they have taken notice of the condition or heard the plaintive cry of **Technology News** and the student body. How long will it take for them to make a statement one way or another? Could it be that they hope that enthusiasm will die down now that the basketball season has drawn to a close? The pillars do not enhance the gym in any case, whether it be for a gym class or a sporting event.

How long will the student body have to wait before they are presented with the type of facilities which an institution the size of Illinois Tech should provide? This question can only be answered by positive action on the part of the administration. . . .

Andrew Arents

Trojans cop IM title

By Ed Jennings

The chips were down last Friday night . . . the coveted IM Basketball championship was on the block and two highly rated quintets were there to try to snatch it. The Trojans showed they had what it takes by whipping the defending champion Wolves, 40-34.

After the first few minutes of play there was little doubt about the outcome as the Trojans jumped off to a good lead which the Wolves, try as they might, couldn't overcome.

A late second quarter rally brought the boys in black to within four points of the Trojans at halftime, but a couple of minutes after the start of the third quarter the Trojans spurted to a 15 point advantage that proved too much for the Wolves.

The Trojans played a cool, wide-awake ballgame in contrast to the shaky floor play and the cold shooting of the Wolves. The game was hard fought with a total of 44 personals being called, 22 against each club.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Howie Gardner, the Trojans' rebounding ace, and Joe Bass, their clever guard and playmaker. Each netted fifteen points, but it was the all around steady Baer, Shields, and Van Zelst that clinched the outcome.

The Wolves were, as the saying goes, "out the window." They chose a bad time to go cold on their shots, hitting only eight hoops. They also missed a total of 13 free throws. Noted for their set shooting ability, the Wolves shot only five times, from far out, hitting once. Fred Woeller and Bruce Tennant (hitting 11 and 7 markers respectively) shared scoring honors for the Wolves.

Saturday, the champion Trojans met the University of Chicago IM winners in the University of cago fieldhouse. Joe Bass and Howie Gardner again took scoring honors with 9 and 11 points apiece, but their scoring efforts were not quite enough as the Trojans dropped a tough one, 29-26.

TROJANS

	fg	ft	ftm	pf
Bass, g	6	3	7	3
Baer, g	1	0	0	2
Shields, g	1	0	1	2
Van Zelst, c	0	1	1	6
Gardner, f	5	5	3	5
Strampel, f	1	3	1	4

WOLVES

	fg	ft	ftm	pf
Maatman, g	1	1	0	1
Jennings, g	0	2	1	5
Ockerlund, g	0	0	0	0
Woeller, c	2	7	5	2
Oldenburg, c	1	2	0	0
Timmons, f	1	0	1	4
Murphy, f	2	1	3	5
Tennant, f	1	5	3	5
Trojans	11	19	35	40
Wolves	3	15	22	34

IF-IM spring sports program beginning

By Marks Levy

With the present basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, the path is clear for the next phase of the varied intramural and interfraternity sports programs.

In the immediate future are the volleyball and badminton tournaments. Volleyball teams consist of six men each and the tourney will be of the double elimination type. Medals will be awarded to the members of the winning team.

Sixteen entries have already been received for the single elimination badminton tournament. Matches will be played in the gym during the free hours.

Headlining the list of spring sports is softball. A double elimination tournament will commence as soon as weather permits. An interesting sidelight to the softball tourney this year will be the inauguration of an invitational tournament to be held during Junior Week.

Marking time until the softball season starts, the Interfraternity council has scheduled their bowling and ping pong tournaments. The table tennis meet will be a double elimination affair, and will begin on March 14.

The bowling meet will commence after the completion of the ping pong tourney, and will consist of five man teams from each fraternity. The team with the highest score will be awarded the championship cup.

Grapplers meet U of W in finale

The Tech matmen will bring down the curtain on the wrestling season with a visit to Milwaukee today. The Techawks, still in quest of their second win, will be hosted by the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Extension, in a meet to be held at 8 p.m.

A win was within the Techmen's grasp Friday when they had Wright Jr. College pinned under a score of 15-10 going into the last bout of the evening. But Wright's heavyweight virtually pulled certain defeat out of the fire with a burst of drive and speed that had Tech's Jim Sevoik flat on his back in the closing minutes of the bout. The final score was 15-15.

In the other bouts, Dean Levi, 155 pounds, wrestled to no decision with Wright's captain, Joe Victor.

Bud Schulman, 175 pounds, of Tech, gained a draw when he broke away from his opponent in the final second of their bout.

Entries pour in for Tech Relays

By Dave Miller

With tomorrow as the deadline, the roster of teams to compete in the eighteenth annual Illinois Tech Relay Games swells as the entires pour in. Expected are the representatives of all the Big Nine schools who have dominated the university division in preceding years.

Titleholding Illinois is expected to battle it out again with a well-balanced Michigan team. Third place Notre Dame and fourth place Purdue have already submitted their entries. Fifth place last year, Wisconsin is sending a strong team headed by record-breaking Olympic runner Don Gehrman, who will defend his mile title.

The college division will again be matched against power-laden Michigan Normal, which has spread-eagled the field six times in the last seven meets. The Hurons placed in all events except the 70-yard high hurdles to pile up 55 1/7 points last year.

Their only first place, in the 70-yard dash, was garnered by sprint flash Garion Cambell, co-holder of the meet record of :07.1 seconds, who will defend his title for the second time.

This distinction is exceeded only by Illinois' Dike Eddleman, currently appearing in a basketball uniform. Eddleman has won or shared the high jump title three times and is a topheavy favorite to win a fourth time if he competes.

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Athletics hold high spot in Junior Week

By Otto Kroh

Campus air is vibrant with activity these days as IIT's planning for Junior Week—Open House festivities gains momentum.

April will find a great deal of class competition in athletics. Baseball will claim the majority of contestants since it will include freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior teams. Other competition will include tug of war and either basketball or volleyball depending upon which of these the majority of the students selects.

Class officers would like to see their classmates for the purpose of settling this issue as soon as possible.

A baby contest for three age groups will be conducted on the afternoon of April 28 in the N.U. lounge. The ages are from 6 months to 1½ years, from 1½ to 2½, and from 2½ to 4.

"One trophy will be awarded to the winner of each group," stated Virginia Dorociak, chairman of the contest. "Trophy sizes will vary, the smallest being awarded to the youngest tot and the largest to a child in the oldest group."

All judging will be done on the spot by three judges and the Man and Woman of the Year. The only requisite for a child's entrance into the contest is the completion of a form to be available towards the end of this month.

During the intermission of the sophomore-sponsored dance on April 27, the winners of the fashion show will appear before attending Techawks. These girls will have been chosen before Junior Week-Open House activities actually open.

All coeds are eligible to compete in the show which will be divided into four groups, namely sportswear, afternoon wear, after 5 o'clock, and evening wear.

"Prominent fashion counselors, models, fashion photographers, and fashion commentators are being asked to form the board of judges," disclosed Irene Radvilas, chairman.

Split shorts gym style

By Bill Furlong

Nobody can claim that Grant Stenger, major-domo of the gym classes, is not tactful . . . least of all a certain young lady whose name must not be mentioned, but whose initials are Pat Stroner.

It seems that Pat was absorbed in a torrid volleyball game last week when some very strategic stitches in her shorts suddenly gave up the good fight and decided upon a trial separation. With great presence of mind, she casually pulled her T-shirt down over the breach and sauntered off at a slow canter for the girls' locker room.

Through it all, Stenger diplomatically looked the other way.

Naturally not all classes—the gym period for girls is from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday—are that interesting. Most of the time the girls devote their hour to volleyball or badminton rather than experimenting with peek-a-boo shorts. There are some who do more than tolerate the gym periods, and spend more time on the court than many of the fellows.

"Gladys Schultz is one of our top athletes," says Stenger. "She's always the first one in the gym and the last one out."

A black-haired bundle of energy, Gladys is living proof that girls are much like boys when it comes to athletics.

She's reluctant to discuss what comes off in the locker room, but she admits that the coeds have their own little ditties that they yodel in the shower room. For some mysterious reason, she declines to repeat the lyrics to the

TECH COEDS Anita Court (lower left) and Delores Jackson do a little muscle stretching during the forsh girls' gym period.

Relay ducats go on sale today

Tickets for the eighteenth annual Illinois Tech Relays, to be held, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the University of Chicago fieldhouse, will go on sale today in the Student Union book store. General admission will be one dollar. Reserve seats will sell for $1.50.

The Relays, world's largest indoor track meet, will feature such incomparable stars as Don Gehrmann, stellar 880 yard and mile runner and Garion Cambell, ace hurdler.

Closed shop topic at BE club meet

The Business and Economics club will combine an election of officers with a discussion of the ban on the closed shop at today's meeting at 3 p.m. in 105C.

Bert Gottleib, a former union organizer who is now a senior BE major and night-school instructor, will present the case for legalizing the closed shop, while Frank Janik, a BE junior, will argue for a continuation of the ban on the closed shop.

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CIMMERIAN (sim-áir-i-an)—Dark as a witch's cupboard.
ELEEMOSYNARY (el-ee-móss-in-ah-ree)—in the free or "hand out" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of "glamagal" (a 'neologism', see below)
HARBINGER (hár-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.
IMPERATORIAL (im-peir-ah-tór-yal) — Commanding or top brass.
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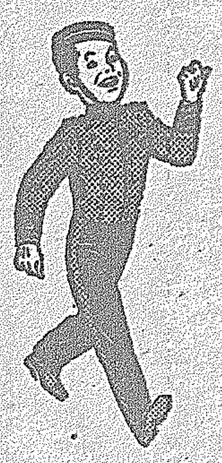

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Photo club plans picture contest

Plans for a school-wide photo contest to be held in connection with Junior Week were formulated at a meeting of the executive committee of Armour Eye Monday. A special committee was appointed to work out the details of the awards, the identity of the judges, and the rules of the competition within the next two weeks.

The executive committee has also announced that a comprehensive program of instruction on a personal basis is being organized for members wishing to further their knowledge of the field.

Members of Armour Eye are to make a field trip to the Municipal airport March 13. Arrangements are being made with airport officials for a conducted tour of the facilities at the field.

Also scheduled for "Eye" members is another "Studio Night" to be held March 25. A professional model will be present, and the entire evening will be devoted to taking pictures. The next regular meeting of Armour Eye is to be held in the club's quarters on the fourth floor of Chapin Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Dangerfield talks on foreign policy

Foreign and domestic policy have been so closely allied since the beginning of World War II that it is no longer possible to distinguish between them.

Royden Dangerfield, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, made that statement last Friday in a speech presented before a special meeting of IIT students.

The lecture, entitled "How Foreign Policy Is Made," was the second in a series of civic education lectures sponsored by the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship.

Dr. Dangerfield traced the history of foreign policy from its early minor role in government affairs.

Vote nears for "pair of year"

Every Techawk on Illinois Tech's campus will have the opportunity of taking part in Junior Week-Open House activities by voting for the Man and Woman of the Year.

The office of the dean of students is compiling a list of all students eligible for this contest. This list will be published in **Technology News** before the election and all people whose names do not appear on it will have the right to request that they be added.

Men and women in their senior year who have been active in campus organizations, publications and class offices, are being considered by the dean's office.

The election commission of ITSA, headed by Jim Wangersheim, and Bob Shuldes will conduct the election.

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