

# Relay marks under fire tomorrow

# TECHNOLOGY NEWS

# Michigan Normal in title defense

By Dave Miller

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## Lost items go on block Tuesday

"Going, going—sold to the gentleman for a mere quarter!" Bargains galore will be available to all when the chant of the auctioneer again rings out in the South Union lounge Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Unclaimed lost articles from last semester will be put on the block by Bob Elliott of the Student Union committee. Items to be sold include textbooks, slide rules, notebooks, hats, raincoats, and sponge rubber blocks.

Names of owners found in the various pieces have been posted for the last two weeks on the bulletin boards in both Student Union buildings. Claims for this property, all lost during last semester, should be made to Bob Elliott or Al Winsberg of the Student Union committee in the ITSA office in the South Union building.

Any article not called for by Tuesday noon will go on auction. Bids must be made in increments of five cents to speed up the auction.

## ASME, AIEE to hold joint meet, hear Edison chief

Alex D. Bailey, vice-president in charge of operating and engineering for Commonwealth Edison, will speak to a joint meeting of the AIEE and the ASME at 1 p.m. Thursday in 115 CB. Mr. Bailey's topic, "Where are you going?" is a survey of the opportunities in the engineering field.

Cokes and doughnuts will be served after the meeting. Mem-



Heading the list of 750 athletes from 68 schools competing in the eighteenth annual Illinois Tech Relays tomorrow night will be a small but potent contingent from the University of Wisconsin. Led by their record-breaking distance runner, Don Gehrman, the Badgers slipped into a tie for the conference title with Ohio State as Illinois and Michigan battled with the Buckeyes.

The bespectacled Gehrman proved to be the key to their success as he won the mile and half mile races, breaking the record in the latter, and salting away the record-breaking relay race by contributing a 15 yard lead to the anchor man.

No longer the dark horse, the Badgers are eyeing the university division title, currently held by the Illini. Gehrman will compete in both the individual half mile and mile races, and is quite capable of setting new records in both events as he has bettered the present records by seconds during the season's indoor campaign.

The Wolverines and Illini are expected to give Wisconsin a chase by making up for their lack of individual stars with well balanced relay teams. Illinois has a potential winner in Norm Wasser, standout shotputter. The loss of anchor man Herb Barten takes a lot of punch out of the Wolves' relay winning potentialities but they should not be sold short.

The broad jump has attracted much attention with Lorenzo Wright of Wayne, two-time titlist

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## All Star twin events hit Tech campus tonight

The IIT campus will rock tonight under the impact of action-packed double-feature entertainment. Unique attractions frame the IM-IF All Star game and the follow-up "Monte Carlo Shuffle" as the most spectacular twin-event combination presented in the past year.

Things will get off to a fast start in "Pillar Palace" from the moment the doors swing open at 7:30 p.m. Incoming spectators will receive Vaseline Cream Oil samples and door-prize chances. O. Gordon Erickson's mighty bandmen will provide a colorful musical background as the members of the All Star teams warm up.

After the brief introductions and nervous handshakes the IM-IF All Stars and officials will tense up—and the spectators will wit-

ness the opening of a contest equal in flash and fury to any varsity event.

The half time will be a breather only for the players, for the half-hour ceremonies feature medal awards to outstanding IM-IF players and the portable radio award for the winning line-up predictions of the contest recently run in Technology News. The holders of lucky door prize numbers will be awarded Vaseline gift boxes and a portable radio through the courtesy of the Chesebrough Manufacturing company.

Administration representatives, President Heald, "Uncle John" Schommer, Ed Glancy, and "Sonny" Weissman will greet the spectators. Last but not least, the fair

hand of some IIT coed will draw the slip bearing the name of the winner of the long-awaited 1949 custom model Ford and, if he or she is present, it will be awarded on the spot.

The temperature will rise a few more degrees as the final half of the basketball game approaches its furious finish.

Then the sweet strains of Al Freel's music will draw the exhilarated spectators over to the North Union auditorium for a relaxing dance session and variety entertainment. Decorations in the auditorium will set the "Monte Carlo" theme. Stag Techawks are assured of an ample supply of dancing partners—cute nurses and coeds of 15 neighboring schools are coming up on special invitations.

In the lounge, card tables and full 52 packs will be provided for bridge or rummy enthusiasts and remote sofas for more dreamy-eyed couples; all the while the dance music will be in the background, piped up in soothing quantities from the dance floor below.

Then bang!—more action! A half-hour variety show under emcee Gene Sevin, featuring monologue artist Helen Makes and instrumental numbers, will be capped off by drawings for door prizes.

Tickets for both events are being sold on campus, at the special North Union booth or in the Technology News office.

Commonwealth Edison in 1903 as a draftsman and has been with and requested to present their membership cards at the door.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate in mechanical firm ever since. At present he is vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Tech, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Newcomen Society and the Western Society of Engineers.

## Jordan Valley subject of Israel talk

The Jordan Valley authority, a TVA-patterned project that is one of the keystones of future Israel progress, will be the subject of the Israel club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 203MC. Jerry Pollack, recording secretary of the club, will be the speaker at the discussion which is open to non-members as well as members.

Conceived by an American, Walter C. Loudermilk, the authority is being hailed as a "model of reconstruction for the Near East." It will provide irrigation water for reclamation, reforestation and conservation of sorely needed land, and hydroelectric power for industrial development.

The plan calls for the utilization of the water of the Jordan river by diverting it into irrigation channels before it empties into the Red sea.



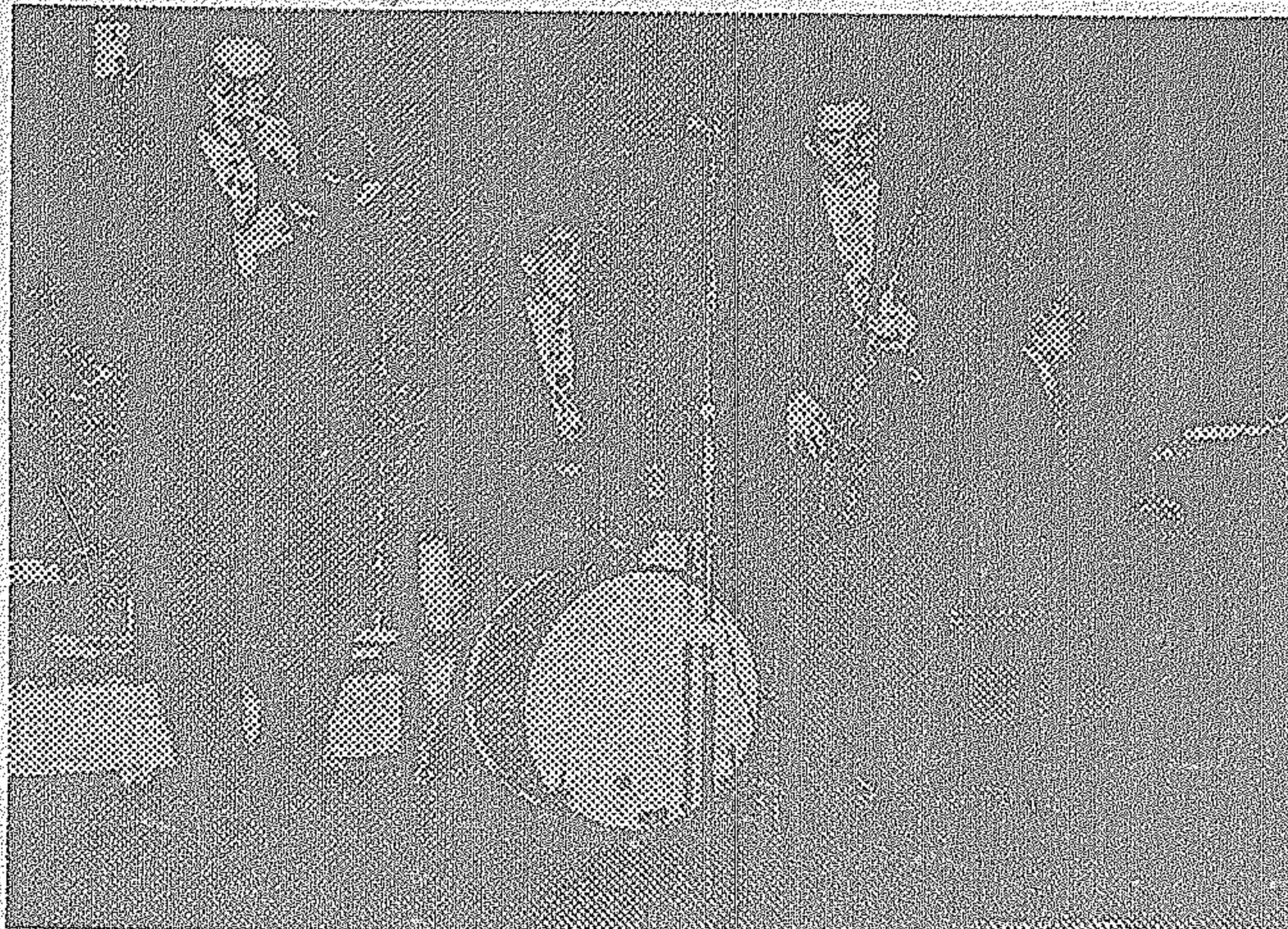
ALEX D. BAILEY

bers of the two organizations will chival engineering from Lewis Institute. He began his career with

## Gatley dies

After suffering a severe head wound in a fall Sunday, Edward R. Gatley, an instructor in the mechanical engineering department, died Tuesday. He was 64 years old.

Gatley served on the faculty for more than 23 years and was in charge of the machine shop at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and by two sons, Walter, an instructor in the day division of the ME department, and Dennis, an instructor in the evening division of the same department.



AL FREEL and his combo warm up for the Monte Carlo Shuffle, to be held in the North Union tonight. The dance will follow the IF-IM All-Star basketball game.



Letters to the Editor

# Seeks solution for high cafeteria prices

To the Editor:

I read with interest your mention of the ITU strike in last week's Technology News. We, as students, could stand more of such outside-school information. I believe, however, that you did not have to carry your soapbox so far away from the campus—it could have been set down right outside either of our cafeterias. I am speaking of that old story of high (to say the least) prices prevailing in our school-operated eating establishments.

## as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK  
Editor-in-Chief

COUNTING UP, I found that I had the opportunity of seeing or hearing right on the Tech campus in the last three weeks a discussion of Sweden's "middle-of-the-road" economic policies by the vice-consul of that nation; Greta Garbo in Anna Karenina; Walter Hallstein, president of the University of Frankfurt-on-Main, speak on the reconstruction problems of German universities; and an explanation of the processes by which American foreign policy is formulated, by Royden Dangerfield, former big gun in the U.S. foreign economic division.



Or, if I had nothing else to do, I could have attended talks on public relations in engineering, the success of socialism in England, and the personality of the executive, a pop concert by the Illinois Tech band, or the fine film programs presented every Wednesday by SAM.

What I'm trying to do is point out that Illinois Tech organizations offer students a wide variety of cultural opportunities, so obviously lacking in our technical curricula.

I'll admit that it's still only a small percentage of the student body participating in these activities, but that small percentage has amounted to standing-room-only crowds in some cases.

It's certainly an interesting trend, and one that I'd like to see continue.

A LITTLE FEUD between the Junior Week committee and the junior class officers was quietly settled yesterday when Ira Graham, junior vice-president, agreed that the Junior Prom would be a traditional formal dance.

I believe that this was the best choice, but there was a definite point of financial responsibility for the dance that should have been brought up to ITSA for clarification.

I'd like to recommend that ITSA take this matter up at an early meeting, even though the controversy has been settled, because it is one that has plagued class officers many times. For more details, hear the Gaff blow on page 3.

# Broyles Bills: defense or threat to liberty?

Our state legislators in normal times passing sales taxes, changing the value in the legislature, but last week as the Illinoisan's sole defense against

Although several states have passed bills restricting the "commies," Illinois' anti-Red acts, known as the Broyles Bills, are unique. The proponents of these bills are so anxious to protect the liberties of the people of Illinois that they forced them through the Senate Judiciary committee with only one day of hearings in order to prevent public opinion from being brought to bear on them.

The provisions of these bills which should be of most interest to students are those which attempt to prevent the teaching of communism in schools, colleges and universities.

Even if legislation could be formulated which would effectively prohibit communists from teaching in institutions of higher learning and still not interfere with the liberties of others, we would still oppose it.

It is an intellectually healthful experience for us to have some of our most cherished concepts placed under attack. When institutions which we have hitherto taken for granted are challenged, we respond by re-examining those institutions and reformulating our basic ideas. The result of this

are content to amuse themselves by passing pi, and restricting urban representation these gentlemen designated themselves the Kremlin.

intellectual rebirth is that most of us retain our beliefs in political and economic democracy, but instead of believing because tradition and custom force us to believe, we believe because we have rationally chosen to believe.

If the Broyles Bills simply prevented communists from teaching, there might still be grounds for their adoption, but their ambiguous, broad terminology makes them incredibly vicious.

An example of this is the definition of a communist proffered in Bill 156, Section 4: "A communist is any person who espouses, directly or indirectly, or openly or secretly, furthers the cause of communism." Exactly what constitutes "indirectly" furthering "the cause of communism" is not specified in the act.

Before being permitted to teach in the State of Illinois a non-communist oath is required (although this is a violation of Section 25 of the Illinois constitution). This oath requires the potential teacher to swear that he is not affiliated directly or indirectly (that word keeps sneaking in) with any communist or communist-front organization. Included in the definition "communist organizations" are groups "engaged in the same character of activities as the Communist party . . ."—this could include thousands of groups interested in everything from "peace at any price" to "beat Truman."

Because of their loose wording the Broyles Bills constitute a blank check drawn against our civil liberties account.

Even more insidious than its threat to our liberties is the assumption implicit in these bills. Our lawmakers have apparently assumed that it is necessary to protect the American people (or to be exact, the American student—the intellectual elite) with a domestic "iron curtain." The legislators seem to believe that our theories of liberty and capitalism cannot stand competition. They have inferred that democracy thrives on ignorance.

Let's hope that students have more faith in the human intellect than do our legislators.

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One must give some credit to the improvements made during the last semester—decoration and an attempt to speed up the lines. However, one of the most important factors for most of the students has continued to be out of line. Why, for example, are students forced to pay practically twice the store price for milk? Lines are slowed down by wishful thinkers, trying to find a legitimate sized portion of dessert.

The Chicago Transit Authority coined the word "Owner-Riders" and proceeded to exorbitantly raise their fares — our cafeterias seem to be playing Jesse James to the tune of "Non-Profit." The situation becomes paradoxical when one considers the parsimonious wages which are paid the employees.

How about climbing up on that soapbox and suggesting a solution, if any, to this problem?

Ira E. Graham

## Urges study of Broyles Bills

To the Editor:

An investigation of "subversive elements" at the University of Chicago and at Roosevelt college is about to be launched by the Illinois State Legislature in retaliation for demonstrations by students of these schools against the Broyles Bills. Illinois Tech students might well be ashamed that they are not being investigated!

Under the guise of preventing Communist activities, the Broyles Bills would con-

stitute an abridgement of our basic freedoms. No teacher in our institution or any other would dare lecture freely.

It has been stated that "General Eisenhower certainly could not teach in Illinois schools should Bill No. 153 be adopted." Advocates of rent control or compulsory health insurance would be subject to imprisonment under Bill 155 should some legislator feel these ideas contrary to "free enterprise."

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# Slipstick

A rich plantation owner sent his old servant down to the bayou for a bucket of water. Presently, the man returned, his face three shades lighter. "Boss, there's an alligator down there what tries to bite me every time I gets close to the water."

"To heck with that 'gator! You go back down there and wade out and get me a nice clean bucket of water for my coffee. And remember this, that 'gator is just as scared as you are."

"In that case, boss, you don't want that water nohow! If that 'gator is as scared as I is, then that water just ain't fit to drink!"

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,  
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,  
Bare are the limbs of all the shameless trees;  
No wonder the corn is shocked.

Jeannie: Does it make any difference to you on which side I sit?  
Norm: No, I'm ambidextrous.

They sat alone in the moonlight;  
She smoothed his troubled brow  
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,  
But I'm on my last lap now."

Larry: Do you believe in free love?  
Audrey: Have I ever sent you a bill?

We know a writer who went out with a girl and got some novel ideas.

A New England cemetery epitaph reads:  
Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.

Ed: You're just like a sister to me.  
Myra: My God, what a home life!

Libby: What can a bird do that seven out of ten people can't do?  
Bob: Make a small deposit on a new car.

Not only is it proper to hold an engineer's hand in the dark, but it is often necessary.  
Carbelle Gus

# Torrid jazz draws Techhawk enthusiasts

By Henry Holmes

What is there about jazz that either wins loyal devotees to its fluid abstractions or revolts those who prefer their music set in concrete?

Even at IIT, jazz fans go to any length to discuss their favorite subject. They dream of a soundproof headquarters where they can loll in ecstasy to "bebop" a la Dizzy Gillespie, or where the hot blasts of brass can pin back their ears without rattling every slide rule and analytical balance on campus.

Jazz lovers have ears like sensitive radar antennae; they detect a controversy about the relative merits of progressive jazz and Dixieland over 10 coffee cups away and are drawn irresistibly into the melee.

The Hot club of IIT counts on these magnetic qualities to band together an active student organization on campus. Such ardent enthusiasts as Armin von der Heydt and Bob Sickafoose form the core of an aggregation whose efforts are gaining realization. The first two meetings have successfully established a foothold for

Jazz in campus activity.

Still with us, cats? The next jazz tete-a-tete will be conducted Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the North Union auditorium.

## LETTERS

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The major opponents of this bill are not communists, but are rather thinking citizens, who refuse to believe that our democratic society could be defurbed by this clearly un-democratic system of thought-control. The provisions of these bills should be publicized and carefully studied. Then the weight of public opinion will prevent passage of such totalitarian measures. We must not forget that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance," even when the attack on liberty comes from the elected legislative body. D. J. H.



### When Barbers Talk About Home Shaving— THAT'S NEWS

Remember when the barber treated you to the old fish-eye when you said you shaved at home? Not any more—our demon interviewer recently asked barbers what they recommended for shave-at-homes. 86% said "use a blade that's Hollow Ground like my razor." That means PAL Hollow Ground, the blade that's ground like a barber's razor, for keener, quicker "feather-touch" shaves. PAL still gives you 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢ and 44 for 98¢—for Single and Double Edge razors. Try PAL—today. Your dealer stocks them.

### Blowing the Gaff

## Junior Prom: whose baby?

Again the Junior Prom is swinging around and again the question arises, formal? . . . informal? . . . or semiformal? Should the choice be left up to the Junior Week committee, the junior class officers, the junior class, or the entire student body?

As usual, the Junior Week committee wants the choice, since for the past two years they have run the prom. Their pick is formal. The junior class officers want the choice, since they are the elected representatives of their class, and from what I have seen and heard around campus, they want it left up to the students. As to the choice of the students, I haven't the slightest idea what they want.

The big question in my mind is who should be running the prom? Since it has been a function of Junior Week, the job has been going to the Junior Week committee, but, in my opinion, the class officers have a legitimate gripe coming.

I myself am in favor of a formal prom, but, since it is the junior class treasury that is directly affected by the success or failure of the dance, I hate to see the officers take it on the chin by not having a say in the matter.

It's true that the money in the class treasury and the money allotted for Junior Week both originated through ITSA, but, if the Junior Week committee runs the dance, then let them reap the success or failure, and let the results show in their Junior Week fund, not in the junior class treasury.

I know that if I were a junior class officer, I'd never agree to allow money entrusted to me to be spent on some deal that I had absolutely no voice in, and it would take a lot of talking and a lot of good sound logic to convince me otherwise.

Jim Gaffney

## "Jawge" moves earth and ITSA

Long and inexorable has been the trail bringing George Logan Bowman from Virginia to Illinois Tech. Graduating from high school in the mid-thirties, George first enrolled in the pre-med curriculum at Roanoke college, but his bent toward engineering was revealed as he left

Roanoke after three semesters and worked for a time on construction projects throughout the "Old Dominion." It was only natural that when he enlisted in the Marine corps in January, 1942, he chose the Combat Engineers—an assignment which took him, with the First Marine division, to Guadalcanal, won him a citation for bravery in action at Tulagi in the Solomons, and finally brought him back to Virginia for Officer Candidate school. After getting his bars, he remained on the OCS staff at Quantico until "civilianized."

Entering IIT in June, 1947, in the CE management option program, George found time for out-of-school work, marriage (son, Gene, is now 14 months old), and even a little fishing.

He was pressed into service as Junior class president, and is now president of the ITSA; these, along with his academic record, have earned him a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

It is in his position as ITSA president that George has made his influence felt. A man with ideals, the lanky southerner has led the ITSA to a new level of activity and responsibility, but he isn't satisfied. As an example, with George in the driver's seat, ITSA has firmly established set policies on the increasingly important Junior Week-Open House by for-



GEORGE BOWMAN

maling the "application and interview" method of choosing the JW chairman.

A precedent has been set in the installation of a standing election committee with a routine manner of handling student elections impartially. As George hoped, a new student confidence in election procedures has resulted, with keener interest and greater participation the consequences. All activities will benefit from the liaison work of the new Advisory Committee for Student Activities which will co-ordinate the functions of the student groups.

Is Bowman content with the present accomplishments of ITSA? Apparently not. "I do not think ITSA is a strong enough student organization; a higher proportion of student participation is needed," George urges. "The administration influence is too strong in ITSA, but until the students assume a more responsible attitude the situation will remain unchanged."

George's enthusiasm for working with people fits in well with his plans for the future. He envisions eventual ownership of a contracting business—although immediately upon graduation he plans to obtain experience in heavy-duty construction work. A man with drive and imagination, this soft-voiced gentleman from Virginia ought to have no difficulty in getting big things done.

### Got Yours?

Tickets are still available for the first annual IF-IM All Star game in the Tech gym at 8 tonight. You won't want to miss it!

YOU KNOW, BOB, THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST I MADE PROVED TO ME HOW REALLY MILD CAMELS ARE!

I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK, FRAN. I KNOW HOW MILD AND FULL-FLAVORED CAMELS ARE!

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Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

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# BE club to hear ex-Churchill aid

David Rhys Grenfell, onetime aid to both Churchill and Attlee, will speak at an assembly sponsored by the BE club Monday at 3 p.m. in the MC auditorium.

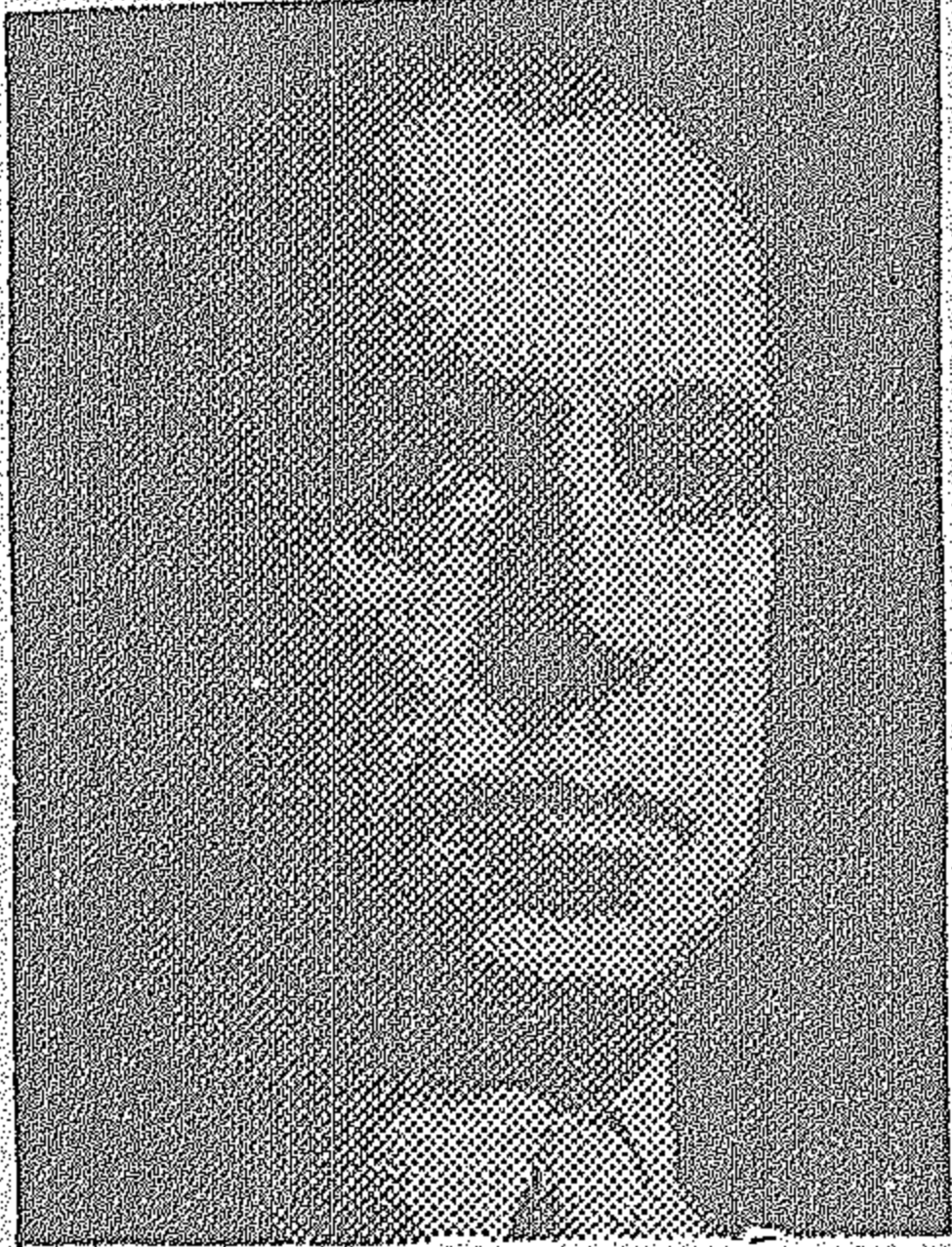
Mr. Grenfell served in Churchill's wartime cabinet as minister of mines, and was parliamentary private secretary to Attlee, then under-secretary for war in the 1924 Labor government.

Mr. Grenfell will speak on the subject, "Is British Socialism Do-

important factor in Grenfell's life. He started to work in the Welsh coal mines at the age of 12, and continued to work in the pits for 23 years while studying mining and geology at night.

At the age of 35, he was appointed a miner's agent, and he became actively associated with the Labor movement. In 1922 Mr. Grenfell was elected to parliament from Gower, Glamorganshire, and has since been reelected seven times.

In addition to being active in the government of the United Kingdom, he has remained interested in his native Wales. He is now chairman of the Welsh Parliamentary party, and is a major figure in Welsh politics.



DAVID R. GRENFELL

ing the Job?" and will emphasize the Labor government's experience in nationalizing the coal mines. This interest in socialism and in the coal mines has long been an

## Man and Woman hopefuls listed; vote nearing

Plans for the Man and Woman of the Year election are crystalizing rapidly with announcement today of the initial list of eligible Techawks. Additions to this list may be made by the petition of at least 10 students, with the stipulation that the nominee be active in campus organizations, publications or class offices, and not be on probation.

The ballot was decided upon Tuesday evening by a committee consisting of Eugene Pare, assistant dean of students, Bernard Weissman, assistant director of athletics, Edward Glancy, athletic coach, Bob Shuldes, election committee representative, and senior class presidents William Dassie and Joseph Hamilton. It is comprised of the following students:

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| Ann Allman      | William Furlong   |
| Celia Barteau   | Donald Goldsmith  |
| Maureen Boyle   | Joseph Hamilton   |
| Claire Brough   | Harry Himelblau   |
| Betty Duke      | Wayne Johnson     |
| Lua Johnson     | James Kogen       |
| Dorothy Krack   | David Pasik       |
| Irene Radvilas  | Joseph Peter      |
| Audrey Read     | Jack Smith        |
| Lorraine Rusak  | Leonard Speicher  |
| Kathleen Walker | Eugene Stanley    |
| Ted Adams       | Patrick Tansey    |
| Robert Amstutz  | Ken Thompson      |
| George Bowman   | Charles Trost     |
| William Dassie  | James Wangersheim |
| Donald Ennis    | Edward Zietz      |

All students are entitled to cast a vote in the election, which will take place on March 25.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

**ACS**—Dr. Richard Bernstein, assistant professor of chemistry, will discuss the "Separation of Stable Isotopes" at the ACS meeting 1 p.m. Tuesday in 118 CB. The ACS will also announce details of an all-day field trip to the stock yards to see the Armour company's Technical Developments laboratory.

**MATH CLUB**—Dr. Gordon Pall, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Adventure in Number Theory" at the Math club meeting at noon in 108C.

A contest with prizes for solving problems has also been planned, along with a series of talks of general interest.

**TRIANGLE**—Triangle fraternity treated their Northwestern chapter brothers to a party Saturday after handing their guests a 53-35 defeat in the annual basketball game between the chapters.

The IIT chapter will play guest at a similar party given by the Marquette Triangle April 2.

**CO-OP CLUB**—Formation of a new club for co-op students was announced by Harold Minkler, co-op program coordinator. The

first meeting is to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in 104MC.

The purpose of the club, according to Minkler, is to unify the co-op students on campus and provide them with the social activities they would ordinarily miss. In addition, guest speakers will be invited to explain the position of the co-op in industry. In this way an attempt will be made to re-stimulate the interest in the program which fell off so sharply during the war.

**PI KAPPA PHI**—Plans were drawn up for a constitution and Illinois corporate charter at the meeting of Pi Kappa Phi March 4. John Pottenger and Warren Lenox were appointed recording secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively, at the meeting which was attended by several alumni.

**JUNIOR CLASS**—Announcements of junior class activities in the coming Junior Week program and music-comedy entertainment will be featured at an open assembly at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the NU auditorium.

## tech timetable

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

**FRIDAY, MARCH 11**  
 Model Airplane club, 11 a.m., 204MC  
 IVCF, 5 p.m., 211C  
 Rifle club, 5 p.m., rifle range  
 Pan-Hellenic council, 4 p.m., Exca. conf. room  
 Senior dance, 9 p.m., NSU

**MONDAY, MARCH 14**  
 BE club, 3 p.m., 131MC; 6 p.m., MC conf. room  
 Sigma Iota Epsilon, 5:30 p.m., IHC room  
 SAM, 5:30 p.m., 101MC

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15**  
 Israel club, 1 p.m., 202MC  
 Auction of lost articles, 1 p.m., SU  
 How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC  
 Hygiene lecture, 1 p.m., 302M  
 ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB  
 ITWA, 1 p.m., 101MC  
 ASME, 1 p.m., 131MC  
 Junior class, 1 p.m., 115CB  
 IVCF, 1 p.m., 211C

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16**  
 SAM movies, 3 p.m., 131MC  
 Jazz club, 5 p.m., NSU aud.  
 Radio club, 5 p.m., 108C  
 Newman club, 5 p.m., 101MC

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17**  
 How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC  
 Publications board, 1 p.m., 204MC  
 AIEE, 1 p.m., 115CB  
 Co-op training program, 1 p.m., 104MC  
 Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., AH conf. room  
 BE seminar, 6 p.m., MC conf. room

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18**  
 AIEE smoker, 8 p.m., NSU

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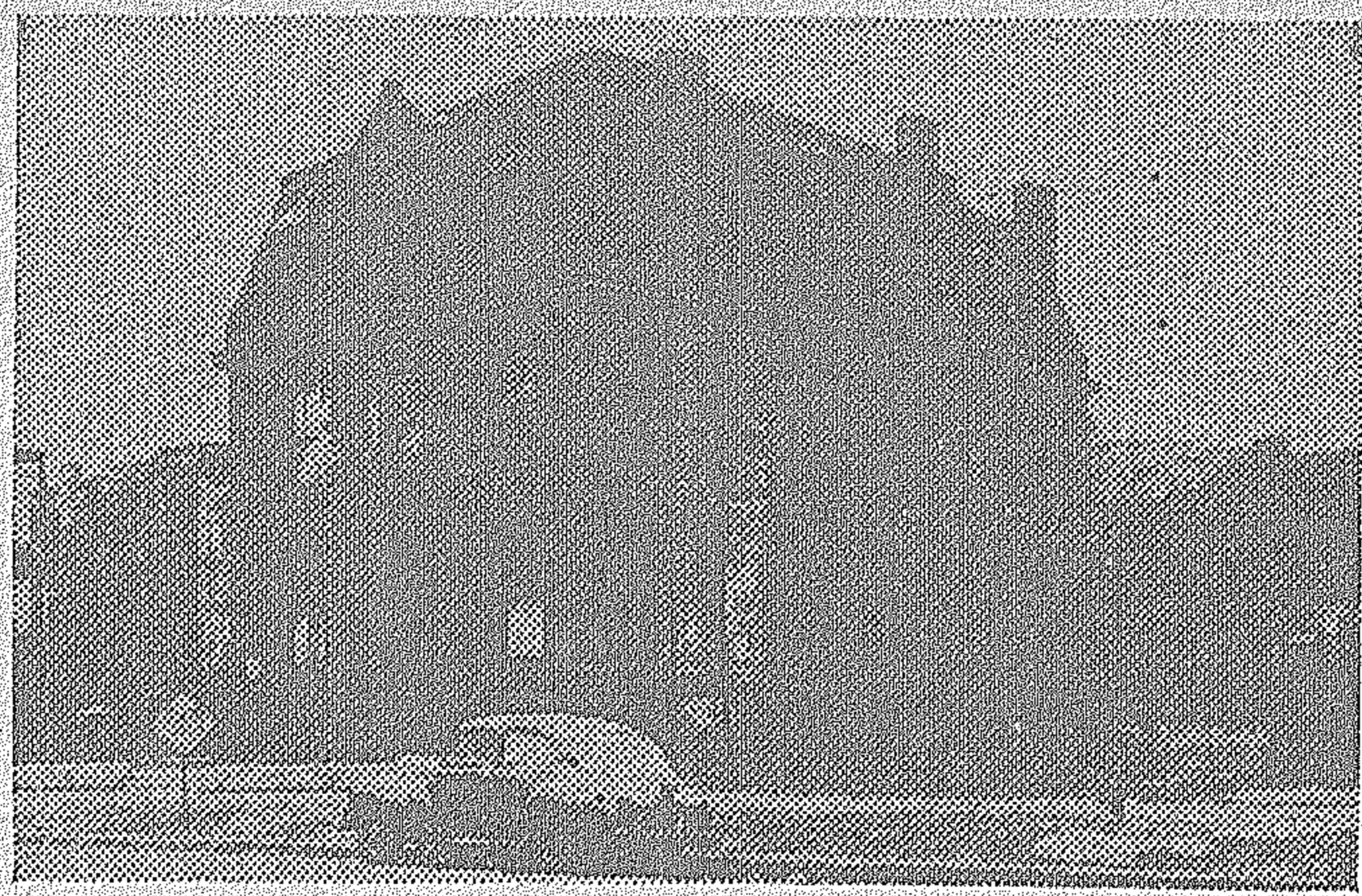
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THE SOUTH SIDE Settlement House has recently added seven Technology Center personnel to its Board of directors. The community house has given aid to local underprivileged citizenry for 30 years.

## Aid from IIT on way to Settlement House

The South Side Settlement House, 32nd street and Wabash avenue, will receive aid, financially and otherwise, from Illinois Tech according to John F. White, director of development.

"This is the first organized effort by the groups constituting Technology Center to assume our responsibility in this neighborhood," said Dean White.

Suggested by the Woman's Faculty board, the plan will coordinate the diverse interests of Illinois Tech in the surrounding district.

The board of directors of the Settlement House has agreed to add seven representatives from Technology Center to its membership. One of these representatives will be the president of the ITSA.

Dean White noted that other educational institutions such as Northwestern university and the University of Chicago are supporting similar organizations.

The Settlement House was founded 30 years ago as a community service camp. Through its efforts, thousands of underprivileged children have received encouragement and assistance. It offers supervised physical and social recreation for people of all ages.

Included in its extensive program are day and evening classes in music, drama, acting, dancing, manual training, and domestic service. The activities and services of the institution are extended to the community with no charge.

Mrs. Ada S. McKinley, head resident, stated, "We are very happy to have the cooperation and

assistance of IIT. We are continually looking for help because we want the children to get an idea of a well-rounded life."



## Union movies obtained for SAM showing

Union films produced by the United Electrical Workers will highlight the SAM film program for the next three weeks. Announced this week by Seymour Lorber, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the first UE picture will be included in Wednesday's program, which will be screened from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MC auditorium.

"Deadline for Action," a 40-minute film described by the UE as "portraying the need for political action on the part of Americans in order to defeat monopoly control and reaction in Congress" will be shown Wednesday.

"The Great Swindle," a 25-minute study of "what happens to your dollar, and explanation of how much big business 'swindles' from the worker" is included in the SAM movie schedule for March 23.

The third week in this series of labor films will offer two pictures obtained from the CIO affiliate. "The Investigators" is a 12-minute parody of Washington "witch-hunts." In 23 minutes, "Our Union" documents the history of the depression-born UE. Techawks will see these last-named movies March 30.

## 'Diminishing resources' keynote of power parley

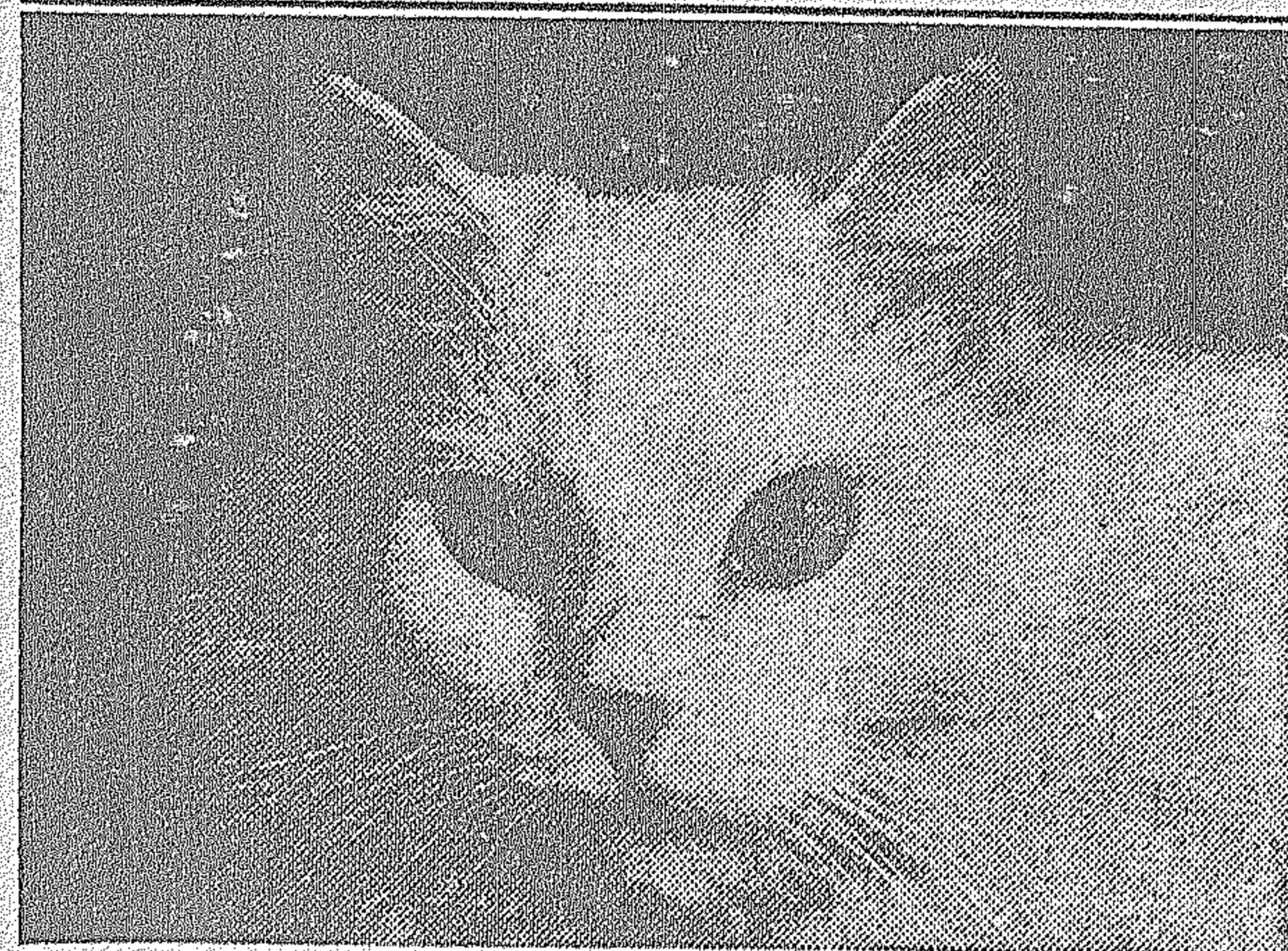
The eleventh annual Midwest Power conference will be held April 18 through 20 at the Sherman hotel, conference director Roland Budenholzer announced today. Principal sessions of the conference will be centered about the theme, "How to Better Supply Power Needs in Periods of Declining Resources."

The annual three-day meeting

is sponsored by IIT with the cooperation of 18 midwestern universities and professional societies. It is now the largest conference of its kind in the world, attracting each year 2,500 to 3,000 engineers from all parts of the United States and Canada.

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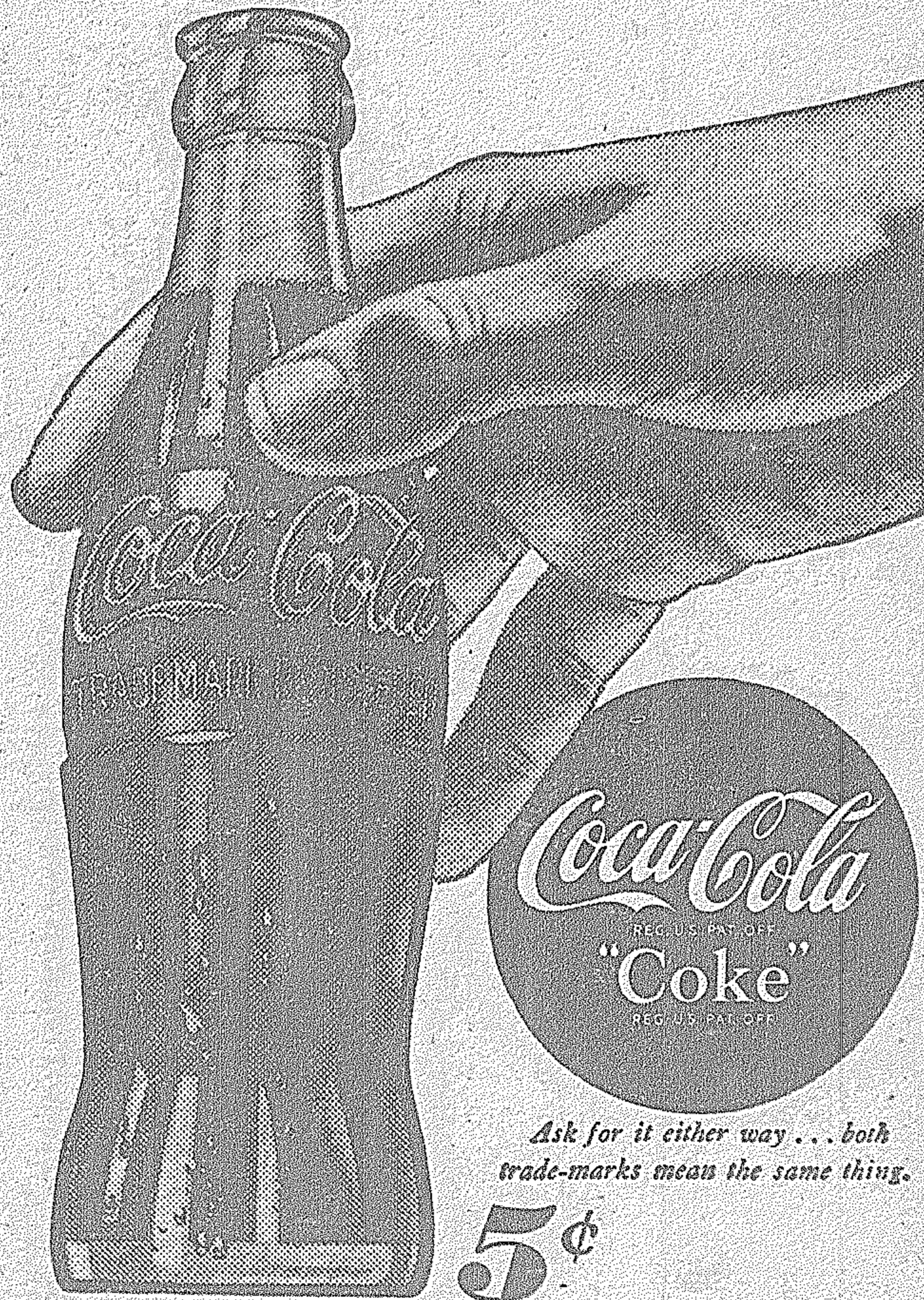
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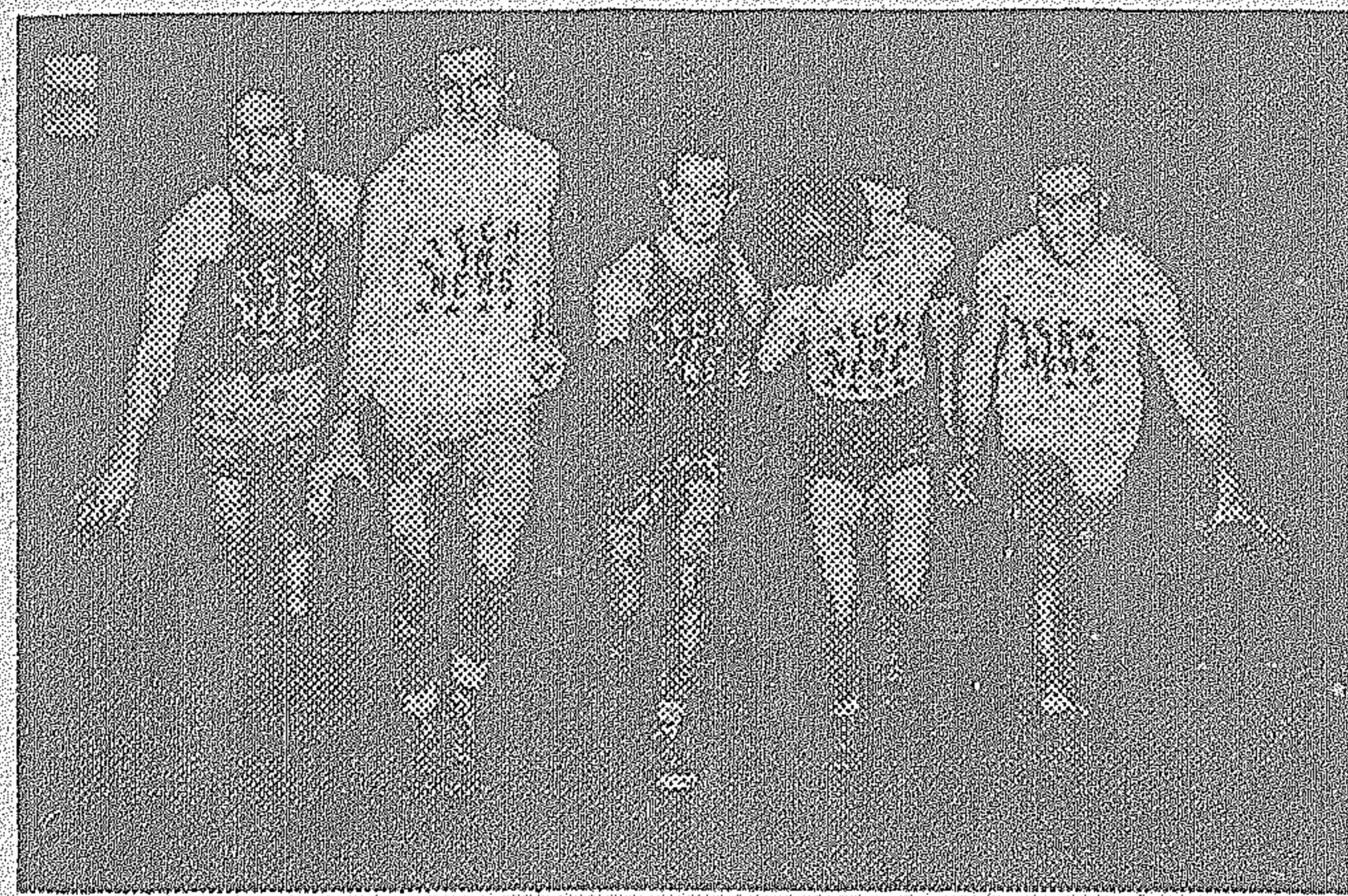
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# IF-IM All Stars battle tonight



Joe Lokay, Ed Burke, Roy Veitch, Vince Haughey and Jerry Maatman, a few of the IF-IM All Stars, warm up in preparation for tonight's game.

## Ray Kofoed picks top IM stars

By Dave Miller.

After working all night, the statistics prof walked slowly away from the burned-out calculating machine.

"That All-Star game tonight was too much for it," he muttered. "Those teams are too evenly matched. I'd better announce the official odds as even."

But in spite of this scientific effort, Joe, the SU bookie, is still taking all bets with the IF team as a six-point underdog.

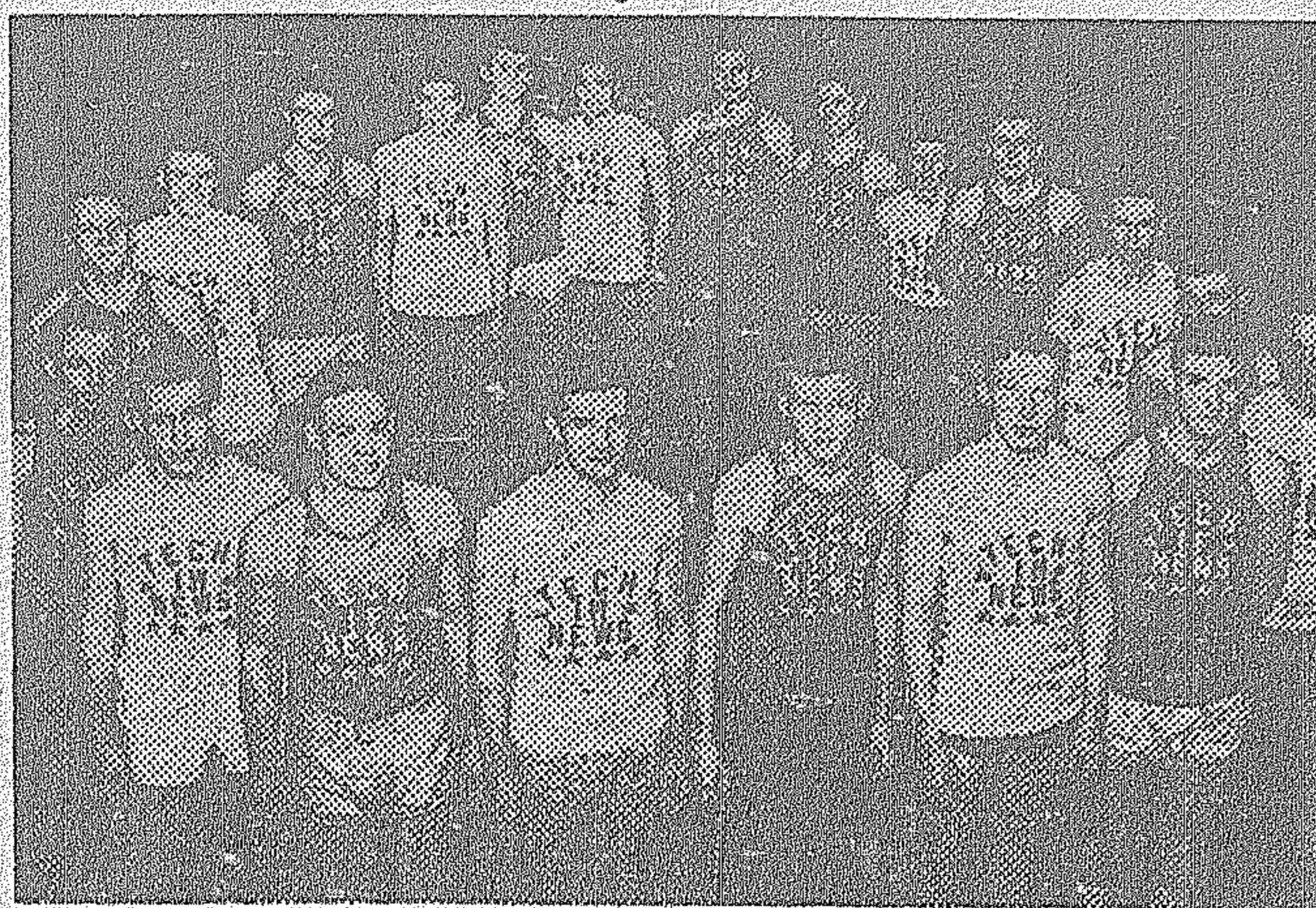
Raymond Kofoed, 5th term chem major, was announced as the winner of the contest to choose the all-star team. Kofoed chose the first team perfectly and picked four of the next five. He will receive an Emerson radio for his winning entry tonight.

Kofoed did not participate in the tournament this year, but was a member of the Frosh Flashes last year. Ray can usually be found in the gym in his spare time trying to put the ball through the hoop.

Always interested in good grooming for its readers, Technology News will distribute free samples of the new Vaseline Cream hair tonic in conjunction with its door prize. The lucky winner will receive a beautiful Emerson portable radio with "Miracle Tone" and two other fortunate people will get a useful Vaseline gift box each.

Joe Lokay, Alpha Sig forward, has played baseball with the freshman team and is presently working out with the varsity baseball squad as is his flashy running mate, Joe Bass of Sigma Alpha Mu. Bob Grines, center and star of the league champion Theta Xi team has actively participated in all fraternity athletics.

Balancing the books is Vince Haughey, who starred in the IM football and baseball leagues and boxed with the varsity squad in addition to swinging a potent bat for the Tech baseball team. Guard Ed Burke has played volleyball with the champion Gymmies as well as badminton, baseball and basketball.



Twenty of the 24 All Stars who will be on hand in their new uniforms tonight as the top IF cagers meet their IM counterparts at 8 in the Tech gym.

## Glancy hints at rosy future for Tech nine

By Leo Kiley

Despite a stiff 17 game schedule, Coach Ed Glancy is expecting great things from his varsity baseball squad this season. His optimism is based on the fact that, of eight returning lettermen, six were cogs on last year's club which won its last four games in a row.

Captain Warren Melgaard, Jerry Maatman, and Bert Hoffman are back to wield their big bats while Bob Leiser, right-handed fireballer, returns to head the mound staff. Bob had a won-lost record of four and four, and saw action, either as a starter, or in a relief role in every game.

Bob pitched consistently brilliant ball, and, in most of his losses, was hampered by shaky fielding. When not on the mound, Leiser will help patrol the outfield, for he hits well, and is one of the fastest men on the squad.

"Mel" Melgaard will probably head the catching staff. Last year, Warren operated at first base, and will, undoubtedly, see some action around the initial sack this season. Mel will encounter stiff competition for catching chores in the person of Dave De Lazzerio who was voted all-state baseball honors while at Fenger high school.

Around the infield, veterans Gordon Granert, Vinnie Haughey, and Hank Lokay will be on their toes to beat out such freshmen aspirants as Bob Peterson and Bob McCue.

Glancy is especially interested in infield and mound talent to add depth to the squad and to take some of the pitching load off Leiser.

## Sport Shots

By Bob Murphy

The IIT Chess team pits its winning combination of Roger Newlander, Kimball Nedved, Clarence Moore, Hal Kimball, Paul Geiger, and Herb Levinson against the Chicago Chess club tonight. Starting at 8 p.m. in the NSU faculty dining room, the Techawks should avenge a previous loss to the CCC. Between semesters, the above combination, the strongest IIT has ever produced, gave Austin Chess club's city tournament leading team a 4½-1½ drubbing.

Tonight at 5 p.m. the Rifle club will hold its second meeting of the semester at the Alumni Hall rifle range. Next week the team embarks on the second half of its most successful season so far. Last semester, Tech's big guns downed seven of nine opponents, including Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Alabama.

The Fencing meet with Tri-State, scheduled for March 19, has been postponed until a later date.

A United Press story from Madison, Wisconsin (March 10), stated that Don Gehrman of Wisconsin would not run in the Illinois Tech Relays Saturday. Officials of the Relays, however, have received no definite report of Gehrman's withdrawal.

## Relays Program

UNIVERSITY DIVISION		COLLEGE DIVISION	
ENTRIES:	ENTRIES:	ENTRIES:	ENTRIES:
Drake	Michigan	Adrian	McKendree
Illinois	Missouri	Albion	Miami
Indiana	Northwestern	Augustana	Michigan Normal
Iowa	Notre Dame	Baldwin-Wallace	Milwaukee
Kansas State	Purdue		
Marquette	Wisconsin		
6:45 P.M. College and University Pole Vault	8:20 P.M. University Sprint Medley Relay		
7:00 P.M. College and University High Jump	8:30 P.M. College 440-Yard Run		
7:00 P.M. College and University Shot-put	8:40 P.M. Junior College Sprint Medley Relay		
7:10 P.M. University 70-Yard Dash	8:50 P.M. University 440-Yard Run		
7:10 P.M. University 70-Yard Dash	9:00 P.M. College 70-Yard Low Hurdles		
7:20 P.M. Chicago City High School Half-Mile Relay	9:10 P.M. University 70-Yard Low Hurdles		
7:30 P.M. Chicago Catholic High School Half-Mile Relay	9:20 P.M. College One-Mile Run		
7:40 P.M. College One-Mile Relay	9:30 P.M. University One-Mile Run		
8:00 P.M. College 70-Yard High Hurdles	9:40 P.M. College 880-Yard Run		
8:10 P.M. University 70-Yard High Hurdles	9:50 P.M. University 880-Yard Run		
	10:00 P.M. College Sprint Medley Relay		
	10:10 P.M. University One-Mile Relay		

## Trojans smother Theta Xi, 75-40

By Ed Jennings

"Pillar Palace" was the scene of a holocaust last Wednesday night as the Trojans, IM basketball champs, met Theta Xi, the IF titleholders, for the all-school championship.

The Trojans, playing with no reserves, wasted no time in jumping off to an imposing lead that TX found impossible to overcome. The IM boys were ahead, 42-22, at the half. Everybody hit for the Trojans with Howie Gardner's 19 and Fred Baer's 17 points leading all scorers.

Bob Grines was leading pointmaker for the outclassed but game TX quintet. Grines hit for 12 markers, receiving only shaky support from his teammates. The Trojans used their superior height and shrewd ballhandling to break the TX zone defense wide open early in the game. From then on it was easy going all the way.

In an earlier contest, Bill Matern and Jerry Maatman led the Phi Kaps to a 39-35 conquest of Alpha Sigma Phi for second place honors in the IF league.

Teams are to be composed of 12 men, all of whom must be in the same year.

The team's captain should designate the hours at which his ball club can play on the entry. Games presumably will be held on either Ogden field or in Armour park.

The clubs will be placed into various leagues, and the number of divisions will be commensurate with the amount of entries to the tournament.

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Bass	6	1	3	Shook	4	0
Gardner	9	1	5	Thoreson	3	5
Van Zelst	6	0	3	Kuzia	1	2
Baer	8	1	2	Reis	1	0
				Vourvalis	1	0

## Tankers end season in UCIC

By Ted Spath

The Tech mermen ended their season Saturday by totaling 34 points to place third in the second annual University of Chicago intercollegiate championships. The Maroons, whose cordiality as hosts extended only to the starting line, copped the meet with a total of 68 points. DePaul was second with 44 points.

The Tech intermediate swimmers fared better, as they scored 35 points to take first place in their division. Navy Pier, with a total of 28 points, was second, and Loyola, third, with 15 points.

Jim McNerney and Ray Klitzke starred as they took first places in the 100-yard free-style and fancy diving, respectively. McNerney also led the team in scoring honors as he added to his victory with a third in the 60-yard free-style and swam with the second place relay team for a total of 11 points.

The 200-yard breast stroke was one of the closest races of the meet, with four swimmers timed in the preliminaries within a second apart.

Len Carlman came through with a second place, and Fred Bonner placed fifth in the 100-yard free-style.

The Seals arrived at the end of the season with a dual meet record of five wins and four losses. Jim McNerney and Joe Peter, both graduating seniors, ended their swimming careers at Tech in the Chicago meet.



JACK SMITH, IFC president, presents the new electric scoreboard-timer to John Schommer, athletic director. The scoreboard, given at ceremonies preceding the recent IIT-Navy Pier cage tussle, is many times larger than it appears.

# Vie for new records

(Continued from page 1) and record holder in the college division, pitted against Michigan Normal's versatile Garion Cambell. These two are also matched in the low hurdles, dash, and sprint medley relays, and it will be a battle between them for high point honors.

A new champion and a new record will probably be seen in the university broad jump as George Kallas of Wisconsin, twice winner in this event, is rated below Purdue's Jewell Daily, who broke the Big Nine record Saturday.

Jim Holland and Ed Tunnicliff, of Northwestern football fame, have also bettered the present Tech Relays record and are entered in the dash.

A strong Wheaton entry seeks to oust Baldwin Wallace, minus their stellar hurdler, Harrison Dillard, from their second place position. Hap Germann, who aspires to Dillard's hurdle laurels, and Leon Peterson, defending shot putter, lead a squad which claims to have some good relay teams.

Chicago's own Loyola university will toe the starting line to give the Gil Dodds coached Wheaton lads a good chase. With another unde-

feated mile relay team, the Ramblers will defend their title, while anchor man Bert Cagney puts his quarter-mile crown on the block.

Michigan Normal again seems to be a cinch to annex its fourth straight team championship in a reign disturbed only by Loyola in the last seven meets. With such individual champions as Cambell, Jim Brodie, Keith Gundrun, Al Pingel, Forrest Naveaux, and Norb Badar divided into several potent relay entries the Hurons will again gather those all important second, third, fourth, and fifth place points into a winning score.

To aid in their title aspirations, the men from Normal are bringing along a squad of 27 men, the largest team entry in the meet. This is contrasted by the several one man teams.

There are a limited supply of tickets still available at the bookstore. Prices are \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission.

# Matmen drop finale

The Tech wrestling team dropped the curtain on a disappointing season, Friday, by losing to the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Extension, 23-11.

Dean Levi, wrestling in the tough 155 pound division most of the season, took his first beating in the Milwaukee fracas. Levi's season record stands at three wins, two draws and one defeat.

Al Seide, a freshman just out of Proviso high school, won his second boat in three starts. Joe Paul, who stepped in for the injured Julie Snyder, pinned his Badger opponent in what proved to be the most exciting bout of the meet.

Wisconsin's grapplers took four of the eight bouts on falls, for 20 points and the meet. The Techmen ended the season with a record of one win, four losses, and one tie. The losses were to Pier-Ilini, 26-8; the University of Chicago, 23-10; and Wisconsin. The lone victory was at the expense of the Pier-Ilini, 34-22; and the tie was with Wright Jr. College, 15-15.

# MEL'S MUSINGS

by Mel Friedlander



This writer wishes to submit his apologies to the Interfraternity council for not giving more timely coverage on their presentation of the new buzzer electric scoreboard-timer to the athletic department.

The fraternities, who have never been backward in lending a more than generous hand to every school function, dipped deep into the IFC treasury to procure the \$300 necessary for the purchase.

It was largely through the efforts of Jack Smith, IFC president, and member of Alpha Sigma Phi; John Baker, Delta Tau Delta; and Howard Smith, Theta Xi; that the scoreboard became a material realization. These members were assisted by Bernard Weissman, and Coach Ed Glancy, in deciding on the type of scoreboard to procure.

The gift is operated by a control box from the scorekeeper's desk, and accentuates the prime purpose of scorekeeping and timing by a loud buzzer which denotes the ending of a period or time out.

With outdoor baseball practice in the offing, it might be a good idea if the long slit trench which extends diagonally across the Ogden field baseball diamond were filled.

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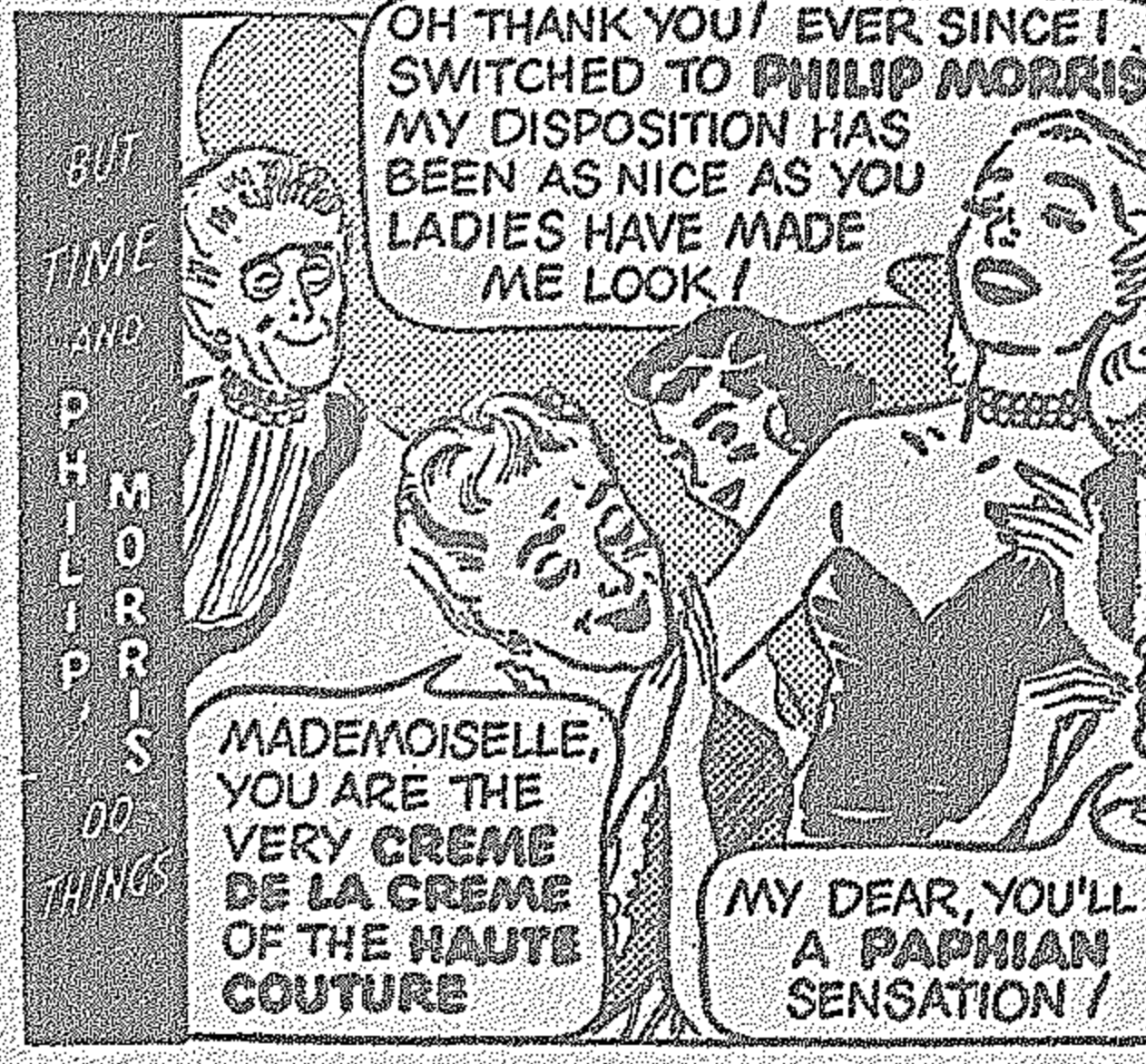
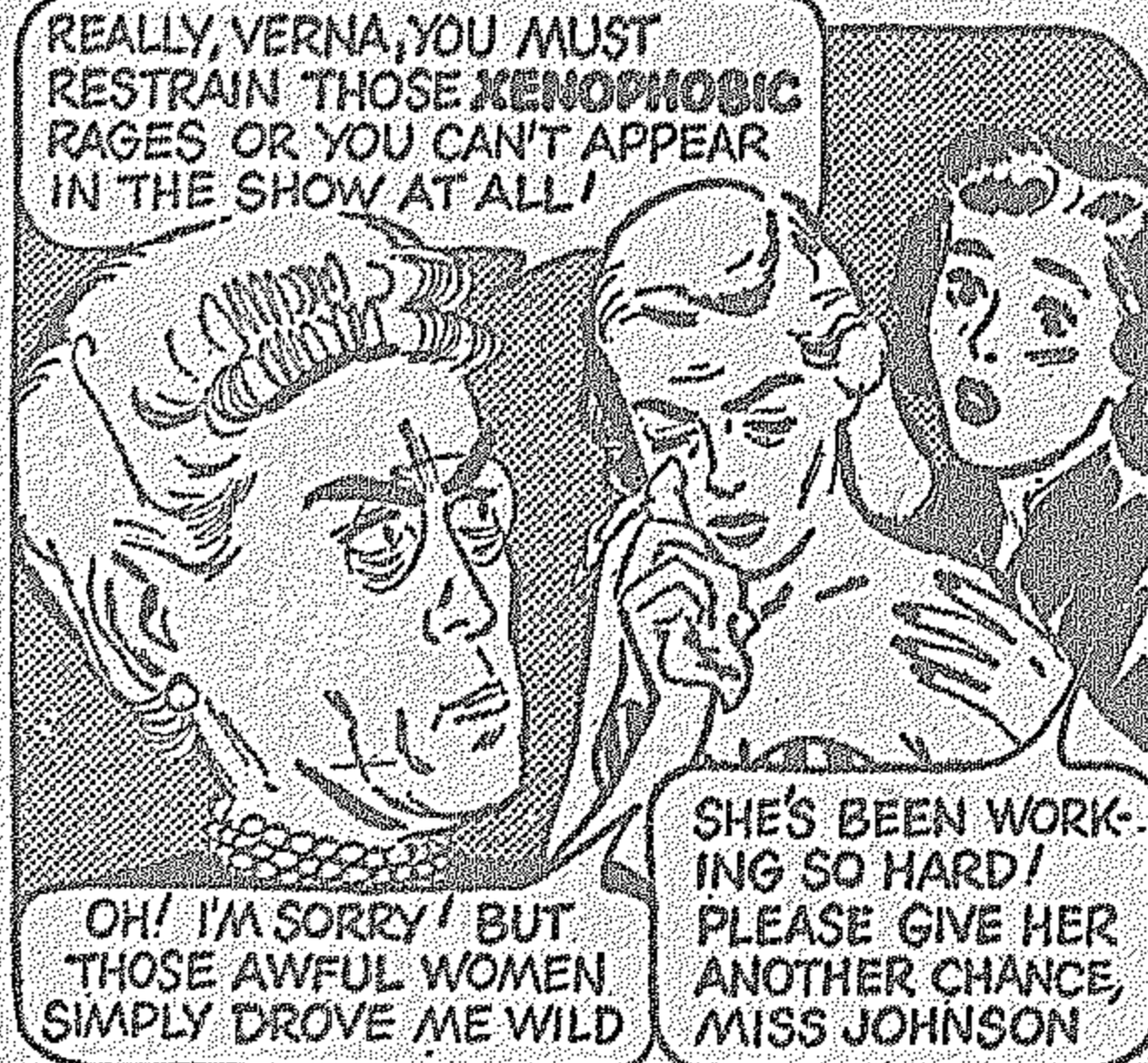
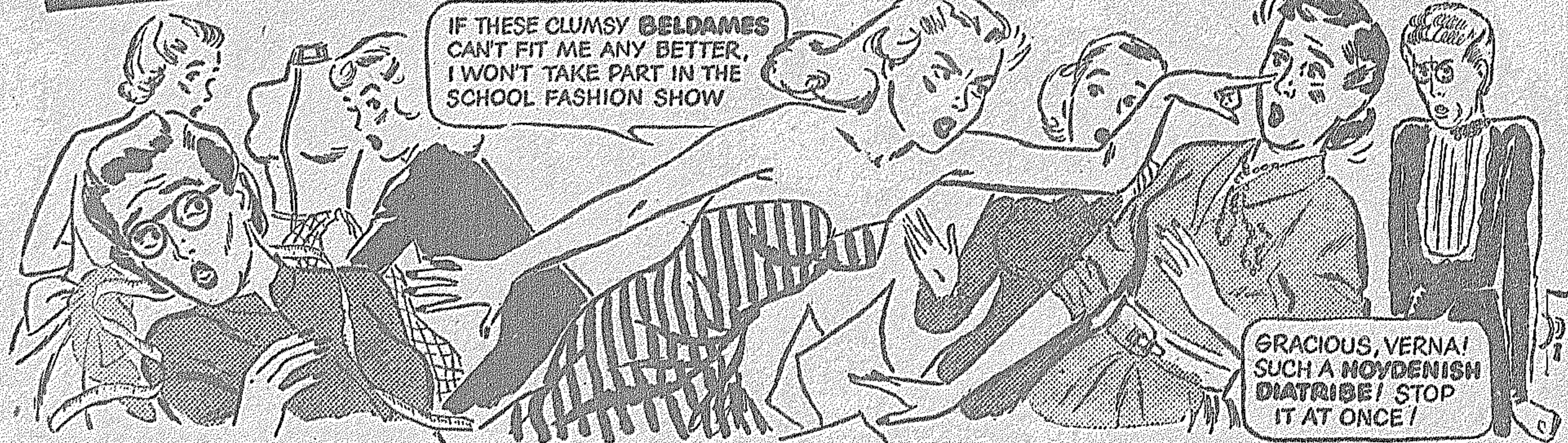
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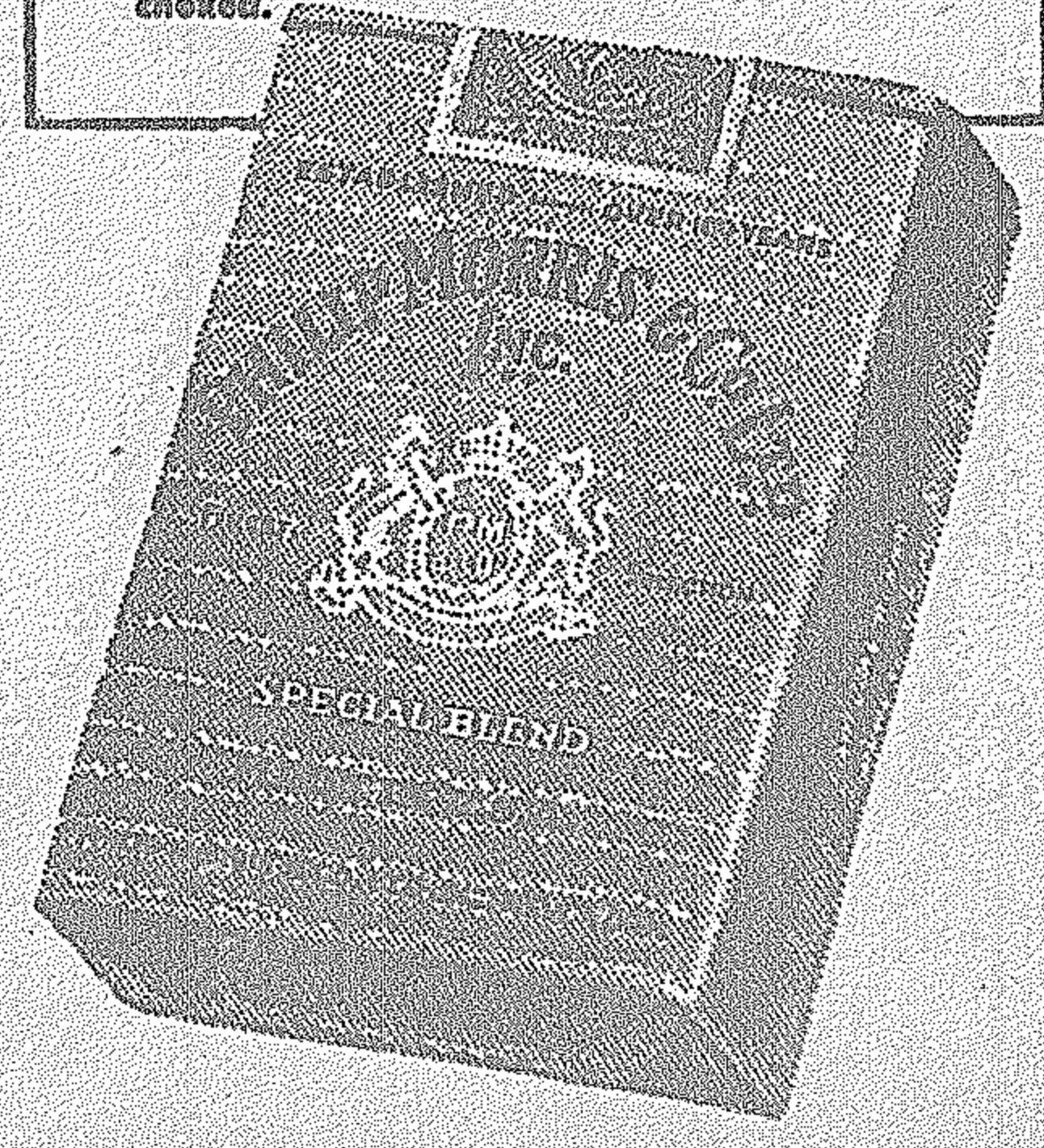
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# Electrical smoker features TV stars

An hour-long entertainment program featuring television stars will highlight the All-Electrical smoker to be held at 8 p.m. in the NU lounge and auditorium March 18.

The smoker, sponsored by the IIT branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will also test the engineering abilities of the students and faculty present by presenting a resistor guessing contest. Don Campbell, Liggett and Meyers campus representative will be on hand in the lounge to give away free Chesterfields.

The program will be put on almost entirely by EE majors accompanied by a six-man orchestral combination consisting also of electricals.

Frank Roubik, entertainment chairman, said, "This is

the first time for many semesters that electrical engineering majors have had a chance to get together at an informal social affair. The entertainment is tops and is designed to provide those attending with a good time that they won't soon forget."

All EE students wishing to enter the annual AIEE papers contest are requested by Larry Margol to contact him. The contest will be held April 12.

# Date nears for editorial applications

The Publications board has been authorized by the ITSA Board of Control to accept applications for the position of editor of the Technette, the student campus activities handbook.

Letters of application for the position of editor-in-chief, business manager, and advertising manager for the Technette, and of editor and business manager for the Student Directory are also under consideration.

Address letters containing experience and other pertinent data to Dean Pare in the dean of students office. The final deadline for filing of applications is March 21.

# IIT quota upped for WSSF drive

"Invest in tomorrow today" is the plea of the World Student Service Fund in its 1948-49 one million dollar fund-raising campaign. WSSF has been designated by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization as the exclusive fund-raising agency for educational relief and rehabilitation drives on the campuses of the United States.

Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, the Newman Club federation, the National Student association, and the United Student Christian council, WSSF pledges itself to provide emergency aid to 400,000 students in war-devastated countries.

A large part of the contributions are earmarked for materials and

equipment for student clinics and dental supplies, as well as for textbooks, scientific equipment and publications, and laboratory materials to replace war-damaged equipment in 18 countries.

ITSA president George Bowman remarked, "This fund is not charity, but insurance—insurance for a free world. American students spend 87 million dollars each year for football—can we afford one million dollars for peace?"



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