

ITSA auction nets \$20

Techawk bargain hunters flocked to the South Union lounge Tuesday afternoon to participate in the Illinois Tech Student association auction.

Bidding for the unclaimed articles lost during the fall term reached its peak when a gabardine raincoat brought \$2.60. Other bargains included a sport coat that sold for 25 cents and many textbooks that were purchased for a fraction of their bookstore value.

One industrial management book increased rap-

idly in price from 5 cents to 85 cents when a number of unused postage stamps were discovered among the pages.

Wielding the battered shiny stick, symbol of IIT student auctioneers, was Bob Elliott, chairman of the Student Union committee. He was assisted by Cliff Nelsen, a committee member, who acted as cashier.

The auction, fourth of its type at IIT, netted \$20.80. The proceeds were turned over to the ITSA general fund for student activities.

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Grenfell praises British labor rule

David Grenfell, a spokesman for the British Labor party, stated at a BE club assembly Monday that the health of English children is better than the health of any group of children throughout the world. Grenfell, a member of parliament since 1922, attributed this condition to the socialistic policies of the Labor government.

England, according to Grenfell, is setting the pace for the rest of the world by following the path of history down the road of socialism.

The program of the Labor party, as outlined by the Welsh MP, is a two pronged attack on poor health and insecurity among the British working population. The objectives are higher living standards and a greater level of production.

Free medical care, meals for school children, and allotments for large families were cited by the Labor party representative as

part of the social welfare program "that has improved the condition of the working man."

Also listed as part of the government's activity in the health picture is the rationing program. Basic foodstuffs, eggs and milk are allotted on a priority basis to the sick and to children.

As for England's future plans, Grenfell stated, "We are going to have more and better housing, freer conditions of life, better politics, and better education. We have made good steps in that direction already."

"We will win in the next election because the people like the job we are doing. They don't expect a miracle over night and are awaiting patiently," he added. The labor party has not lost a seat in the last 40 by-elections.

In answer to a question on the socialization of the steel industry, Grenfell remarked, "England is in the process of rebuilding and we intend to step up production to 18 million tons per year. The industry needs to be coordinated in order to meet this goal. If the steel owners cannot do it themselves then we will do it for them."

EE smoker to feature jazz combo

Entertainment for tonight's All Electrical smoker will begin at 8:30 sharp in the NU auditorium. Connie and Johnny, radio and television entertainers, will be on hand to highlight the program. Variety acts and music provided by the Short Circuits, all EE combination, augment the evening's festivities. The Mannella twins, IIT accordion specialists, will present "Accordiana."

Since the faculty are invited to attend, they will be expected to participate in a student-faculty quiz. The quiz is intended to give the students a chance to show the instructors how much knowledge they really have.

All people attending the smoker will be given the opportunity to guess the value of "The Big Resistor." A prize will be awarded to the person guessing the closest value.

After the entertainment in the auditorium, the smoker will continue in the NU lounge. Playing cards have been furnished by the IIT bookstore and will be available for any type of paste board tournament.

Pick IIT's top pair Friday

An election modeled as closely as possible to the regular student class elections will be the goal of the newly formed ITSA Election commission, as they undertake their first job in running the selection of the Man and Woman of the Year contest.

The first step in that direction will be the necessity of the students to identify themselves with their identification cards before they will be eligible to cast their ballots. These are the same identification cards that were secured at registration, and every student is expected to have one still in his possession.

Actual printed ballots will not be used since the physical problem is too great to include all names. The procedure followed will be similar to that used last year.

A list of all eligible candidates will be displayed publicly, and the voter will be given the chance to survey this list at his leisure. Upon his identification, he will be handed an official blank ballot with an election commission stamp on it, where he may write in the name of his candidates.

The date has been set for Friday, March 25; the polls will be open from 8:30 in the morning until 5 p.m.

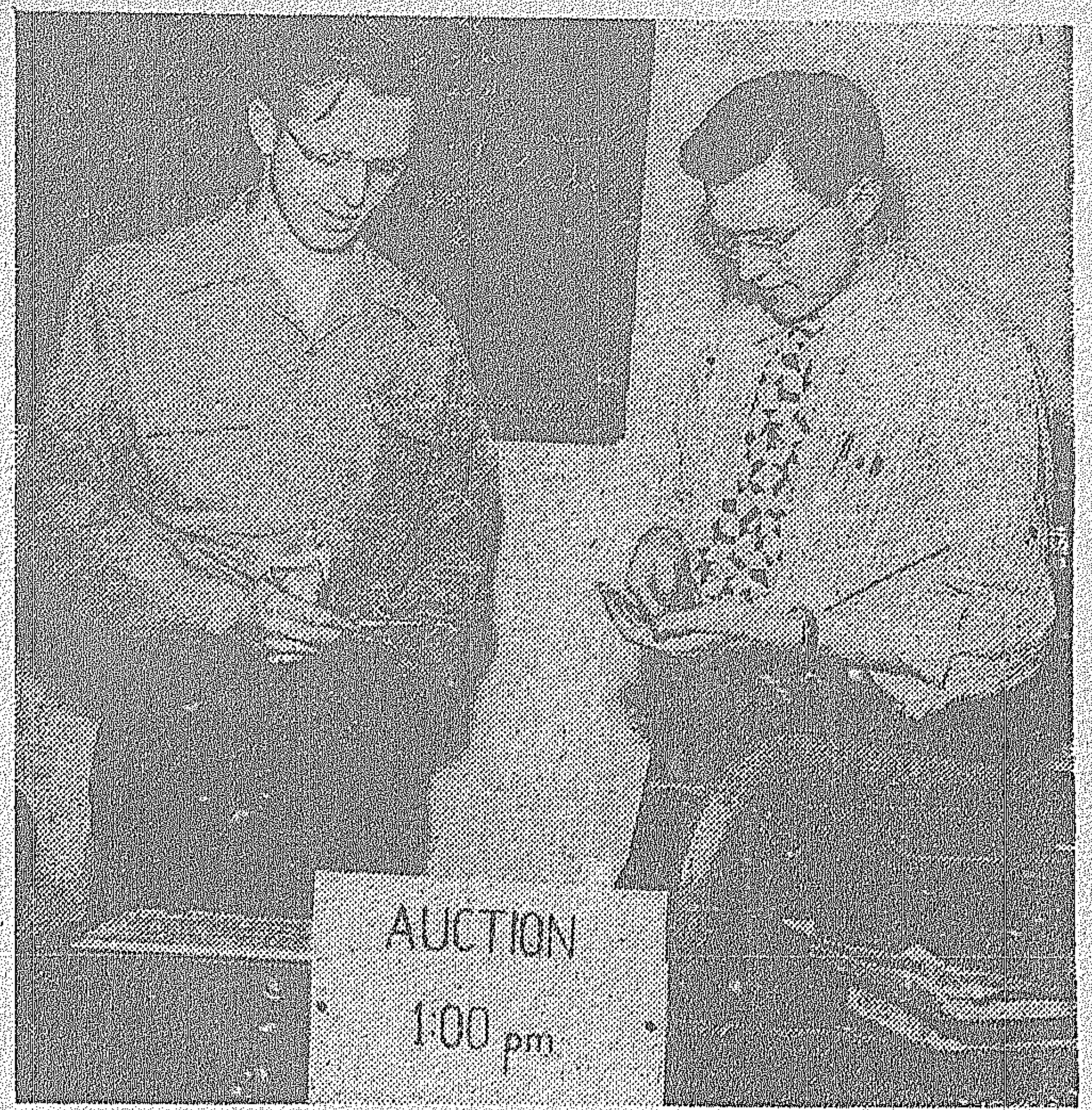
Bob Shuldes, co-chairman of the election commission, has stated that it is the desire of the commission to again present the biggest election in the history of the contest. "Last year," Shuldes said, "there was such an appallingly small number of students who showed enough interest to vote, that the result could certainly not be considered as an accurate mirror of the student body's opinion."

Ford caps All Star events

By Henry Holmes
Climaxing a two-week period of promotion, Technology News presented Illinois Tech with its first IF-IM All Star Game Friday. Various other items were also

presented during the course of the evening.

Midway ceremonies began with awarding of medals to each of the "All Stars" and their six coaches. For his nearly perfect All Star line-



AFTER A SPIRITED bidding session, auctioneers Cliff Nelsen and Bob Elliott count proceeds of lost and found sale. Money obtained was turned over to ITSA treasury.

Unified charity campaign okayed

Final details for a unified charity funds drive at Illinois Tech were approved at Wednesday's four-hour ITSA meeting.

The plan, a project of ITSA's Advisory Committee on Student Activities, is the culmination of several months' committee discussion and investigation. Its purpose is to relieve IIT students of various solicitations throughout the school year.

Included in the charities to benefit from the drive are the World Student Service Fund, Red Cross, March of Dimes, Community Fund, the Settlement house and a reserve fund for such items as Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

A week-long campaign initiated with a kickoff assembly on April 12, has been tentatively planned by ACSA. The assembly will feature some "big name" entertainment, according to Eugene G. Pare, assistant dean of students. He mentioned Bert Lahr as one of the possibilities, although final arrangements are yet to be made.

During the course of the week-long drive, contributions may be made in cash or in the form of

pledge cards, which will be payable later in the semester. No estimates have been made of the amount expected to be raised in the campaign, but it is hoped by ACSA that the plan will prove at least as fruitful to charities as the traditional systems.

As yet, IIT's faculty and administration have not been approached for participation in the unified drive, but Dean Pare stated that he will bring the matter up at the next meeting of the faculty council.

The traditional Tag Day sponsored by the Home Economics club was declared an exception to the "no solicitations" rule which will go into effect under the new plan. ITSA defined the rules as not applicable to any drive for the benefit of groups within the student body. The funds derived from Tag Day sustain one and a half scholarships for deserving girls at Illinois Tech.

Further action taken by ITSA Wednesday limited the number of students that may be invited to the ITSA-sponsored Honor, Publications, and athletic banquets.

Although the banquet report mainly concerned the Honor banquet, the greatest discussion was over the annual Publications banquet now limited to a maximum of 50 students.

ITSA voiced the opinion in setting this figure that the dinner should be closed to all but the hierarchy of student publications.

In opposition to this, Jim Gaffney, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Dave Pasik, Technology News editor-in-chief, stated that the figure of 50 was unworkable; that some arrangement must be made for the remaining 30 to 40 active publications workers or there would be no banquet this year.

"The banquet has always been a small reward for all staff members at the end of the year, and we're certainly not going to omit the reporters and rewrite men who do the bulk of our work," stated Pasik.

Wanna withdraw?

Friday is the deadline for graduate and undergraduate day students to drop courses and still receive an assured WP grade. A WP grade indicates withdrawal while passing the course.



SMILING HAPPILY over having won the much-publicized '49 model Ford is Myron Miller, fifth term chemical engineer. Sharing his joy is his date, Joan Brimm.

up entry in the contest recently sponsored by Technology News, Ray Kofoed, a fourth term chemistry student, walked off with a brand new Emerson portable radio.

Further rewards for attending the game were presented as three Vaseline "lucky numbers" were drawn, good for two Vaseline gift boxes, each containing enough Vaseline products to keep a child occupied for hours on end, and a portable radio given to Shirley Schultz, a civil engineering major who simply walked in the door at the right moment.

A resounding fanfare by one of O. Gordon Erickson's trusty trumpets introduced Dave Pasik, Technology News editor-in-chief, who prefaced the drawings for the 1949 custom model Ford with remarks on the promotion aims behind the evening as a whole.

After a final delay in which Emcee Mel Timmons fought the band to a draw, Pasik dragged in the old ITSA ballot box, containing an estimated 12,000 cafeteria receipts, each one identifiable by certain meaningless inscriptions on its rear.

A single spotlight beamed on Miss Schultz as she reached in for the winning chance on the 1949 custom model Ford (she later explained that she had nothing to do with the scheme). Emcee Tim-

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Our poster policeman



as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

AWARDING OF HONORS has traditionally been an incentive for scholastic and extra-curricular achievement at Illinois Tech as at other colleges. That's why I'm peeved at the way these awards are made at IIT.

Take the selection of candidates to represent us in the collegiate "Who's Who." This was left completely in the hands of a committee that had insufficient information on the subject and whose choices were completely arbitrary, even though the committee may have made obvious mistakes.



Quite a few students have qualifications which I consider superior to a presidency of a professional society, the only claim to fame of more than one of the committee's choices.

The same unfair mistake was made last week when the ITSA committee charged with nominating students for Illinois Tech's "Man and Woman of the Year" inadvertently neglected Sherwood Benson, a man almost as active in general campus organizations as he has been in Tech publications.

Invitations to the annual ITSA Honor banquet are another example; but I think it is clear that such committees in the future must be made more fully aware of their responsibilities before these honors completely lose their value.

SARCASM SEEMS TO BE the keynote of the daily columnists these days.

In Wednesday's Sun Times, Sam Grafton noted that the House of Representatives saved Freedom the other day by passing a spy bill without debating it or asking for an explanation of its contents. Of course, he explained that they were told it would be dangerous to discuss its provisions.

And on the same page, columnist Milburn P. Akers celebrated the recent discovery by the Illinois General Assembly that beauty is one of the elements of good citizenship.

He quoted Representative G. William Horsley of Springfield: "University of Chicago and Roosevelt college students do not have the clean-cut American youth look." Akers also noted the solemn declaration of Chicago's William Connors that the youngsters looked dirty, or did he say greasy?

Our first annual Ford raffle is over

Six hundred people out to see a Ford? We, too, thought that might be the case until the half-time ceremonies of the first annual IF-IM All Star game were over, and the bleachers were still packed.

It must be admitted that the Ford did lure a good deal of attention from the game, to judge by the comments we heard. And it all started out so innocently . . .

As it was conceived over a month ago, the phrase "model Ford" was supposed to be a dead giveaway. Technology News was going to stage an obvious gag, purely to arouse interest in the game.

The day before the issue containing the first mention of the Ford, a few people were told the "story" and, very unfortunately for us, took every bit of it in. There wasn't any doubt in their minds.

We had naively planned to make each of the tickets to the game a chance on the Ford, but it was obvious that if the first student reaction was a typical one, there would be a riot for the tickets and a subsequent

Letters to the Editor

Voice opinions of All Star-'Ford' award

To the Editor:

Friday, March 11, climaxed one of the largest jobs of promotion ever attempted by Technology News—the IF-IM All Star basketball game. The gym was filled to capacity, President Heald was in attendance, and the game itself was reasonably interesting. All in all, it should have been very successful. But was it?

First, the senior class dance, the Monte Carlo Shuffle, was to begin at 9 p.m., the basketball game at 8. Due to poor planning of a much too long half-time ceremony, the final whistle blew at 10:20. By that time I was so sore from sitting I could scarcely walk—much less dance.

Second, and more important, was the gross misrepresentation concerning the new Ford. Technology News, ordinarily a very reliable source of student information, went to the other extreme. Not only was the spirit of truthful reporting violated, but also the letter. A headline on page nine of the issue of February 25 declared, quite plainly, "All Star Fan to Win New Ford." Although the word "model" was used in succeeding references, nevertheless the campus was misled.

I feel that in the future you should see

to it that all such dubious methods of promotion which involve misleading the student body be prevented.

William Reis

To the Editor:

A prevailing opinion among those in daily contact with Technology News, the Magnolia room, and the more elite North Union cafeteria might be that these organizations have sunk to what is often referred to as a new low. . . . It is difficult for me to understand how a person could feel anything but downright disgust at the recent "automobile raffle."

The ridiculous buildup given this stunt was in no better taste than the type of humor which the instigators of the scheme worked so effectively to bring about. The first conclusion is that our cafeterias were in dire need of revenue and somehow hit upon the raffle as a means to stuff their already loaded tills. Another theory is that Technology News was badly in need of some column killer and a new angle for cartoons.

The most naive among us could hardly assume that Technology News, usually a readable, entertaining and informative representative, was ignorant of the deception. The advertising did bring about the desired results. Barnum had a very pointed phrase for it. The cafeterias should have done right well during the two days preceding the drawing for the new Ford custom "model" Fordor sedan. If they didn't come out well into the black it was not for a lack of eager suckers.

Robert Andrews

Technology News pleads guilty to "knowledge of the deception." See editorial for the cost to the cafeterias of helping us out.—Ed.

To the Editor:

We fail to see the slightest bit of humor in the recent fraud perpetrated upon the students of this school. Undoubtedly Mr. Murray and his cohorts had a lot of fun plotting this hoax, but they evidently overlooked a number of considerations that we regard as important to a person who takes such drawings seriously.

In the first place, we spent a little over \$5 for coffee on Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to turn in a large number of checks. This represents a significant portion of one's income to a student trying to get long on government subsistence.

In the second place, our realization that the car was nothing but a toy brought on a feeling of frustration and mental depression that will certainly result in what is hoped to be only a temporary loss of weight. Our impaired mental efficiency will no doubt also be reflected in the quality of our homework and in test grades.

In the third place, in order to be at home on Friday night in the event that either of us should be called, we called off a date that had very interesting possibilities. I would estimate that this action has set us back at least three months socially.

In the fourth place, negotiations had been opened in the neighborhood for the rental of a garage pending delivery of the car. The subsequent cancellation of this contract has resulted in strained relations between certain parties in our neighborhood.

In view of the above considerations, and in order to forestall any future recurrence of this type of chicanery, we believe that

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Slipstick

An inmate of the state hospital was being given an examination for release.

"What are you going to do when you get out," was the first question.

"Well, I'm going to get a job," was the reply.

"Fine," said the examiner. "And then what?"

"Then I'm going to buy a big car."

"Good."

"And then I'm going to meet a beautiful girl."

"That's wonderful."

"Then I'm going to take her out driving on a lonely road."

"Yes."

"Then I'm going to grab her garter, make a slingshot, and come back here and break every damn window in this place."

She: Can you drive with one hand?

He (eagerly): Certainly.

She: Then wipe your nose, it's running.

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4. Own a car.

5. Present a good personal appearance.

6. Own a car.

Note: If car is a red convertible, rules two and five can be disregarded.

Before the invention of firearms, many weddings were the result of bean and error.

There once was a girl from Australia Who went to a dance in a dahlia.

But the petals revealed What they should have concealed, So the dance, as a dance, was a failiah.

Otto: What's the last word in airplanes?

Ted: Jump!

Judge: Who was driving when you had the accident?

Drunk: (triumphantly): None of us, Judge, we was all in the back seat.

Caroline Gus

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LETTERS

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in order to forestall any future recurrence of this type of chicanery, we believe that the ITSA be given the power to dispense punishment sufficient to discourage any more promotions of this sort.

H. R. Biller
Ray K. Bender

P.S.—If Wangersheim was the guiding spirit in this business, kindly insert his name in place of Murray's.

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To the Editor:

Highly justified indignation concerning the pending Broyles bill was expressed in your Letters column last week by D. J. H. I feel, however, that I should qualify his prediction which maintains that passage of the bills would mean "No teacher in our institution or any other would dare lecture freely."

D. J. H. apparently underestimates the devotion of teachers to the principles of academic freedom. I am quite sure most teachers would "dare lecture freely" despite totalitarian threats.

Albert D. Biderman,
Instructor in Sociology

This Collegiate World

Valpo coeds show way as skirts rise

By Milton Miller

Things are looking up! The "new look" is becoming antiquated. Finally, after one tortuous year, we are free of ankle-length skirts that have had everyone, male and female, looking down at the heel. Led by Valparaiso coeds, women all over the

Even though this doesn't comply with the recommendations of Technology News' fashion advisor, Reb of Paris (garters), who suggested a 36-inch hemline for '49,

it is better than the old "new look," which put numerous street cleaners out of work. Obviously the change in style will please the girls as well as the men. But save your binoculars for the beach, my son; 14 inches is still "pretty low tide."

A graduate student attending the University of California attempted to "borrow" the Bay Psalm Book from the school library as a fraternity initiation prank.

There are only ten known copies of this book in existence, and this particular one is insured for a cool \$100,000.

Attempting to get away by climbing through the library window, he ran smack into the police. The gendarmes relieved our intrepid pledge of the book, his chances of getting into the frat, all hope of his prospective master's degree, and \$2,000 in bail. Can't they take a joke?

Two weeks ago, in comparing tuitions charged by leading engineering schools in 1939 to their present rates, we committed an error.

It was correctly stated that Armour charged \$300 yearly tuition in 1939, but this was compared with the comprehensive present tuition of \$550 yearly, which includes many fees formerly made as separate charges.

Adjusted for these additional fees, Armour's 1939 tuition averages about \$350 yearly, and the originally stated 83 per cent increase shrinks to 57 per cent. This is considerably greater than "slide rule" error.

Blowing the Gaff

Charity in one package

Well, at long last it's finally come about. No longer will you be plagued by people tugging at your sleeve in the North and South unions.

"Hey Bud, gotta dime? It's a worthy cause." "Hey Sis, wanta donate to Packages for Patagonia?" Remarks like this will no longer be heard, since this semester Illinois Tech is launching, for the first time, a combined charity fund drive.

The drive, which is tentatively scheduled for April 12, will be for the benefit of such organizations as Community Fund, Settlement House, Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, March of Dimes, etc.

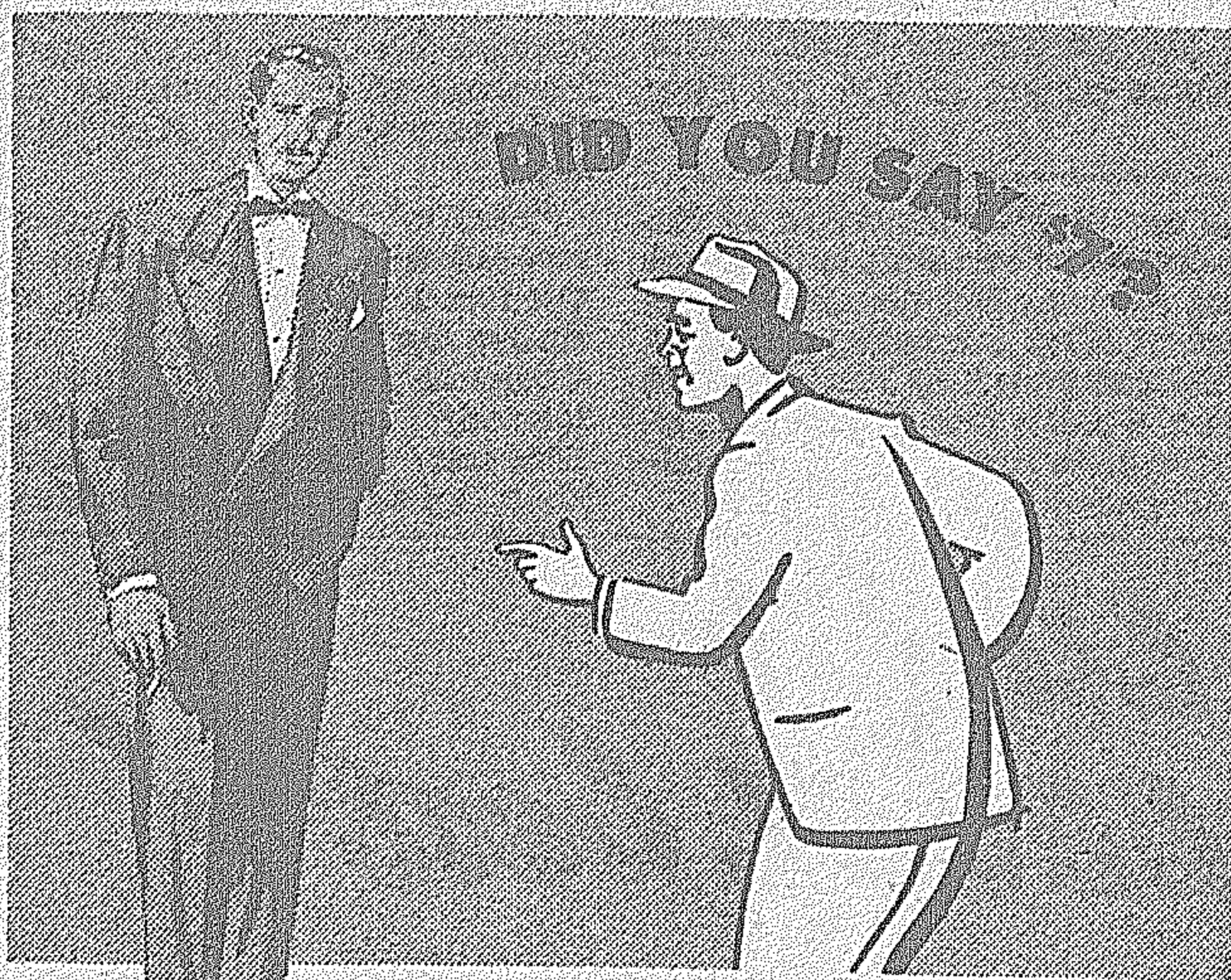
As the plan stands now, the drive will be held once each semester and that is the only time during the semester that you will be asked to donate to these organizations.

It has worked successfully at other schools and I see no reason why it should fail here. I for one would be willing to donate more than usual, just for the privilege of not being bothered the rest of the semester.

I have no gripe against charities in general, but it does get annoying when you're approached every couple of weeks for collections for some of the most fantastic seasons you can imagine.

The ITSA board of control realized the plight of the students and initiated this plan to eliminate it. Let's get behind it and make it a success, so we don't have to go back to, "Hey, Sis, wanta donate to Packages for Patagonia?"

Jim Gaffney



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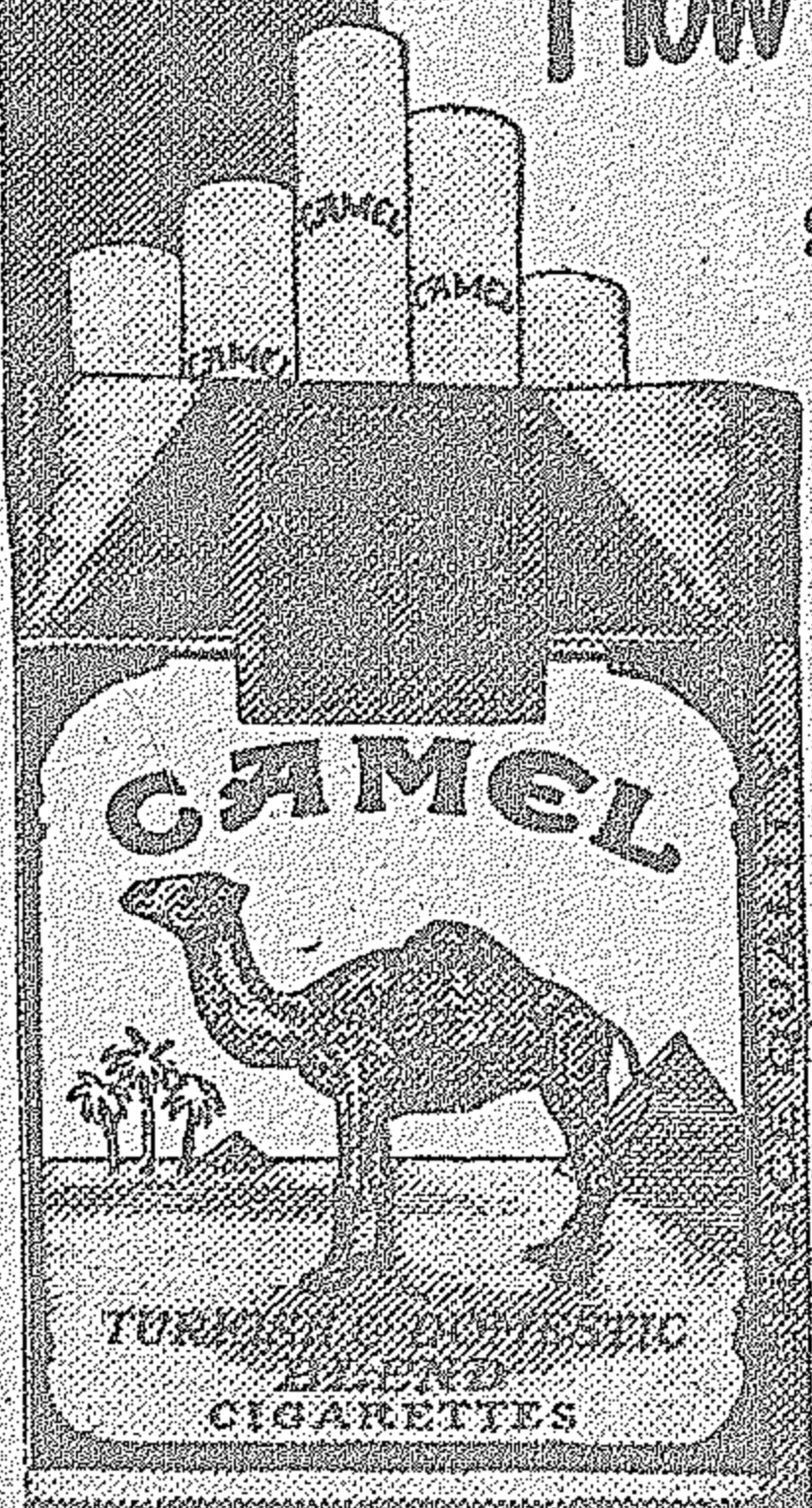
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• FORD

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mons loudly coughed out the winner, "Tom Murray"; the spotlight picked him up in a struggling knot of spectators, and followed him as he crashed his way to the floor, face first.

A bright pair of headlights pierced the dark interior of the gym as the north doors swung open. The racing motor and blasting horn of a Ford automobile thundered through the building.

Then came the moment that everyone was waiting for! A custom model zoomed onto the gym floor from between the headlights, dragging a three-inch trailer that proudly identified it as a 1949 Ford.

In the moments of gratification that inevitably follow an awarding such as this, Murray magnanimously suggested that, since his recent Magnolia room coffee spree left him without funds for gas and oil, a re-drawing be held on the spot so that someone in the audience might receive this beautiful automobile.

Accepting his offer, Technology News was able in a few moments to present the grand prize to Myron Miller, a fifth term ChE. Pasik



INSPECTING HIS newly-won Ford, Tom Murray finds that the key he won is nearly as big as the car itself. The model was given away between halves of the IF-IM All Star game last Friday.

also found an extra Emerson radio which he gave to Miller to enjoy in his new car.

According to Emcee Timmons, "The audience put on a pretty good show too." He cited the guffaws which followed President Heald's remark that he would give

the car to busy reporters of the Technology News staff in the event that he won; Mel also noted that certain alert spectators chorused a funeral march as Pasik brought out the ballot box. "I wouldn't go as far as to say they were skeptical," smiled the blond emcee.

Man of the Week

Benson has finger on campus pulse

By Paul Mandelstein

With a build that belies his tremendous energy and enthusiasm, Sherwood Benson, human dynamo, has conduit-like fingers in the circuit of campus activities.

He is noted for an insatiable appetite for work. Backed by Alpha Phi Omega, he undertook without a blink the mountainous task of publishing the first Illinois Tech Student Directory last fall. In its final preparation, the project took as many as 96 hours a week of his time, innumerable bottles of cold milk, and nearly frazzled his staff. Awed fellow-members of APO awarded him their annual Service Recognition key.

"Ben" might have been an aeronautical engineer, but he was invited to work for Uncle Sam and choose the Navy air corps. As a trigger-happy aerial gunner, he leisurely patrolled the South American and Caribbean areas. He failed to earn a Purple Heart,

however, when he bailed out of his B-24 at 10 feet and split a finger on the hangar floor.

Since re-enlistment lines were longer than those for discharge, Sherwood left the Navy, three years wiser and fed up with airplanes. He chose instead to sign up for electrical engineering at IIT.

Sherwood immediately plunged into studies and activities. He joined the staff of Technology

News his first semester and subsequently became feature editor, managing editor, and by his sixth semester, editor-in-chief. Under his leadership, the newspaper re-



SHERWOOD BENSON

gained the coveted status of "All-American collegiate newspaper," which it still carries proudly on its masthead.

The list of organizations in which he is active include Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Alpha Phi Omega, where he holds the treasurer's post. With the keys of these and many other organizations in his possession, it's a small miracle that he has the strength to carry his key chain, one of the heaviest on the campus.

While talking, Sherwood whips out his words with sustained rapidity, charging the air with a tension startling those unused to his restless movements. Usually well-combed, his black hair is unable to keep up with his animated gestures for long and falls straight and limp on his forehead.

"Ben" offers an example of one whose extra-curricular activities have pointed the way toward a vocation. His work on publications led him to decide on a career in writing technical magazine articles. He remembers those silent hours in the air contemplating an uncertain future and considers himself lucky to have found a lifetime job that he'd rather do than go on a vacation. The next step for Ben is a master's degree in journalism and then—well, be looking for the Benson byline.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
AIEE smoker, 8 p.m., NU
SATURDAY, MARCH 19
Tau Epsilon Phi, 8 p.m., Brown hall
MONDAY, MARCH 21
Delta Lambda Xi, 7:30 p.m., NU aud.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22
SAM, 1 p.m., 101MC
Hygiene lecture, 1 p.m., 302M
ASCE, 1 p.m., 115CB
How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
Architecture movies, 2 p.m., 115CB
SAM movies, 3 p.m., 131MC
Newman club, 5 p.m., East dining room
THURSDAY, MARCH 24
How to Study course, 1 p.m., Exec. conf. room
ASME, 1 p.m., 115CB
WSE, 1 p.m., 302M
AICHE, 1 p.m., 131MC
Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., AH conf. room
BE seminar, 6 p.m., MC conf. room
FRIDAY, MARCH 25
IVCF, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room

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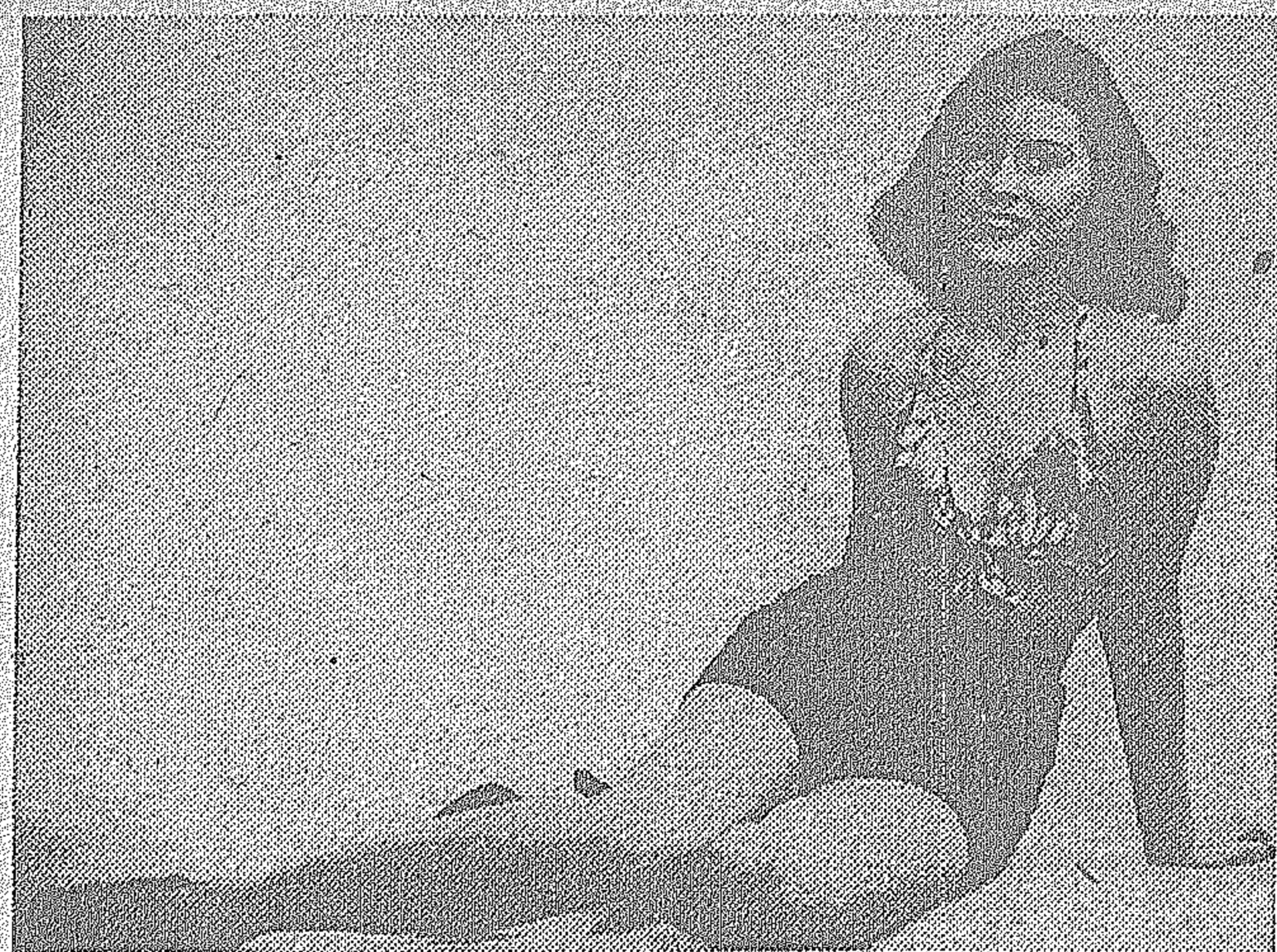
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RECLINING PRETTILY in a sunsuit minus potato chips is Pat Hunter, Patricia Stevens model, and recently elected Miss Potato Chips of '49. She will be Armour Eye's model at a studio night Friday at 8 p.m. Props, lights, and back-grounds will be available in NU auditorium.

Rules for photo contest released

Armour Eye, IIT's photo club, has released the rules to be used for entering photos in the competition during Junior Week-Open House activities. Winners in the contest will be awarded merchandise certificates.

Marine corps offers reserve commissions

Major F. D. Cortner, head of the Marine corps reserve training unit, has revealed that the U.S. Marine corps is offering freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to become commissioned officers in the Marine reserves.

Applicants in this new program will attend two six-week summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia. Upon completion of the training period, they will be given commissions in the Marine corps reserve. Commissions in the regulars will be offered to men with good training records. Men who are over 17 and do not expect to be 20 on July 1 of the year they graduate are eligible.

Ex-servicemen with honorable discharges are eligible. Men must be single and remain so until commissions are granted. Active service is not obligatory. Major Cortner may be contacted in Alumni hall for further details.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

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Coeds gird in style test

IIT coeds in various stages of dress and undress will parade before a group of four judges on April 6 at 7 p.m. in the second annual Junior Week Fashion Contest. The contest will be held in the North Union auditorium.

The board of judges will consist of Patricia Stevens from the modelling agency bearing her name, Merrill Chase, of the Merrill Chase Photography Studio, Peg LeVigne, fashion counselor for Saks Fifth Avenue, and Harold Jefferson, of the Singer Sewing Machine company.

They will judge the four groups of clothing, which will include sportswear, afternoon wear, evening wear, and formal.

"All campus coeds are eligible to participate in this show, and absolutely no experience is necessary," said Irene Radvillas, chairman. "There will be special instructors on the campus to give modelling instructions to all before the competition begins."

Simon to prep embryo bosses

Whether they plan it or not, the majority of IIT's engineering students will probably wind up in the administrative end of industry. In recognition of this fact, the local Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a discussion by Herbert A. Simon, professor of political science, of "Administrative Horizons, in 101MC at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Professor Simon is considered well qualified to deal with the sorely-needed new approach to the field of administration, being widely regarded as a leading authority in the area of organization and administration.

He has published a number of articles and monographs pertaining to the field of administration.



IN PREPARATION for the Junior Week barbershop quartet contest, Bill Furlong, Bill Cadigan, Leonard Speicher, and Tom Murray practice up on their four-part harmony.

Call goes out for barbershop singers

"Barbershop Quartet applications," stated Norman Morrow, chairman of the contest, "are not coming in as rapidly as was hoped. We would like to have a great deal of competition in this contest during Junior Week-Open House activities, but this cannot be possible with only one or two quartets."

Application blanks are available in Technology News office and in the Junior Week—Open House office in the basement of MC.

"None of the quartets who have applied are professionals," continued Morrow, "and no one should be afraid to come out and try."

It is hoped that a professional quartet will be on campus to judge the contest and then put on an exhibition.

Missing something?

Money, evidently lost by someone on campus, was turned into the ME department this week. The loser may claim it by seeing Dr. Frank D. Carvin in the ME office.

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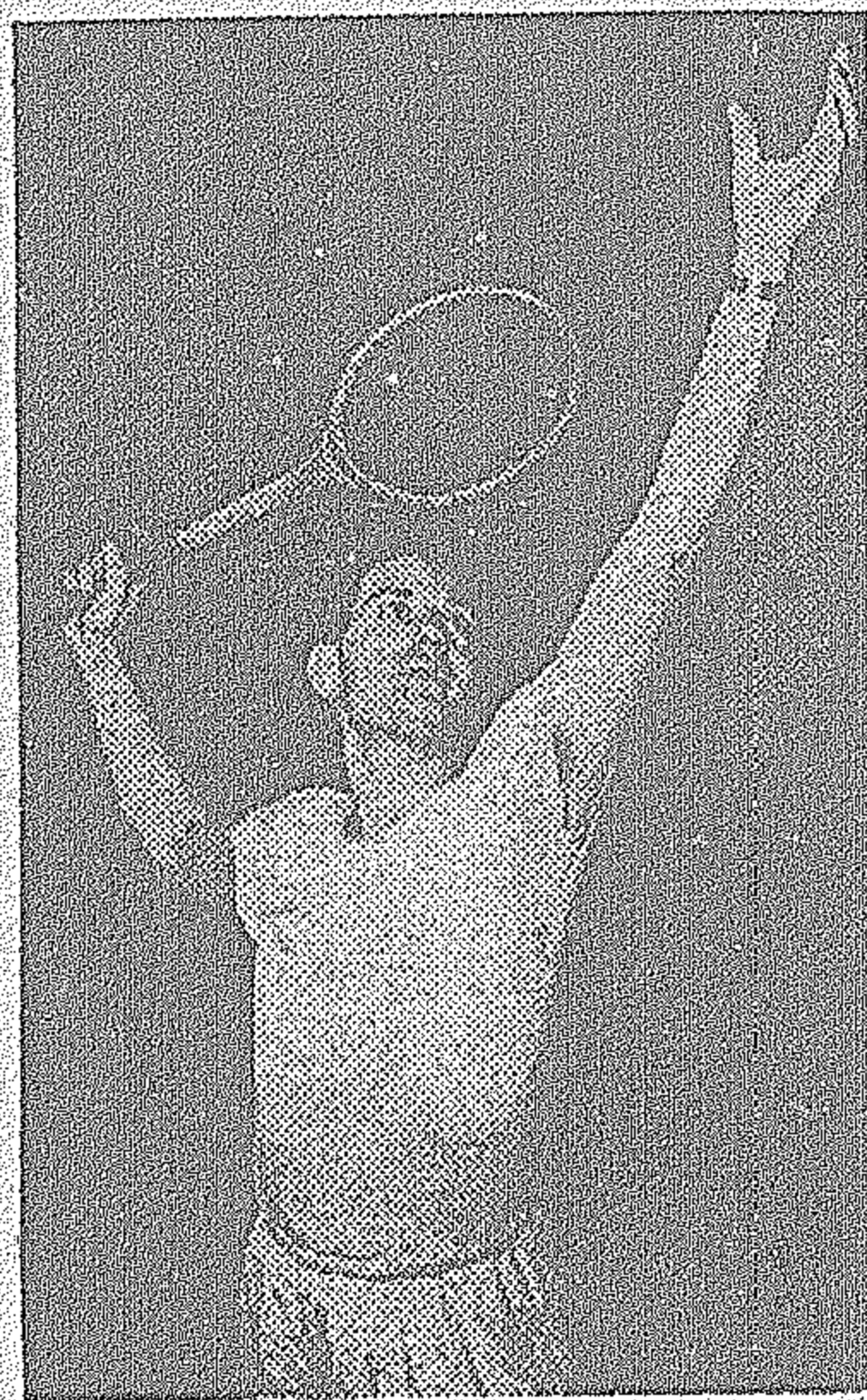
By Marks Levy

Facing a stiff 16-match schedule, the 1949 tennis squad is rounding into form under the able direction of Coach George Jennings.

Working with a record turnout of over 20 men, Jennings plans to run an intrasquad tournament and keep the top men for his regular team.

As soon as weather permits, the netmen will move outdoors to prepare for such opponents as Valparaiso university, Wayne university, and the University of Chicago.

This year's team will be without the brilliant services of Bob Hall who, in three years of play, paced the squad to 23 wins out of 32 matches. Eddie Radek and Bob Davis also completed their tennis careers at IIT last year, leaving only Captain Irv Buchstaber and Bob Zeitlin to carry the load.



Irv Buchstaber

Even with these losses, the addition of Coach Jennings adds a bright light to the hopes for another winning season. Jennings will definitely get a well balanced team from the candidates who promise to cause quite a bit of trouble for all their opponents.

- Apr. 14—Roosevelt (H)
- Apr. 16—Lake Forest (A)
- Apr. 19—No. Ill. Col. Opt. (A)
- Apr. 21—Geo. Wms. (A)
- Apr. 22—Ill. (N.P.) (A)
- Apr. 23—Valpo. U. (H)
- Apr. 27—Concordia (H)
- Apr. 28—Bradley Tech (A)
- May 3—U. of C. (A)
- May 5—No. Ill. Col. Opt. (H)
- May 10—No. Central (H)
- May 12—Roosevelt (H)
- May 14—Valpo. U. (A)
- May 17—Ill. (N.P.) (H)
- May 19—Geo. Wms. (H)
- May 24—Lake Forest (H)



Varsity hunts for infielders

Glancy strives to develop "Feller type" flinger

By Leo Kiley

From the spring training camp of the IIT baseball team echoed the resounding boom of glove and ball as Coach Ed Glancy put 23 aspiring battery candidates through their initial workout during the past week.

The practice sessions, which consisted of calisthenics, running, and some light throwing, will continue to be held indoors until warmer weather warrants outside practice.

Among the record group of 19 would-be variety moundsmen who reported for practice was Jerry Maatman, star outfielder, and Bob Leiser, stellar pitcher. Both men are returning letter-winners. If Maatman's ability as a hitter is any indication of his pitching prowess, Tech is assured of a strong one-two punch in the pitching lineup.

Although Coach Glancy was pleased with the material that answered the call for pitchers, he has reiterated his plea for anyone who bears even a slight resemblance to Bob Feller or Johnny Sain.

"Since a good pitcher sometimes accounts for as much as 90 per cent of a victory, there cannot be too many men trying out for this position," stated Glancy.

The already doubtful infield situation was given a severe shock when Vinnie Haughey, holdover shortstop, suffered a double dislocation of the knuckle on the third finger of his left hand while playing in the IM-IF All Star game.

With Captain Warren Melgaard to be shifted from first base to catcher, this misfortune leaves Glancy with but one regular infielder—second-sacker Gordie Graener.

The all-important "hot corner" will have to be capably filled, as will shortstop and first base, before the season opens.

The baseball squad, not to be outdone by the basketball team, will also be sporting new uniforms (for the first time in 12 long years).

1949 TENTATIVE SCHEDULE:

- Apr. 14—Chi. Teachers (A)
- Apr. 16—Beloit (H)
- Apr. 19—Geo. Wms. (H)
- Apr. 21—No. Ill. Col. Opt. (H)
- Apr. 23—Lake Forest (H)
- Apr. 26—Beloit (A)
- Apr. 29—Val. U. (A)
- May 3—U. of C. (A)
- May 6—Val. U. (H)
- May 10—Chi. Teachers (H)
- May 12—Concordia (A)
- May 14—Lake Forest (A)
- May 17—Geo. Wms. (A)
- May 21—Ind. St. Prison (A)
- May 26—Concordia (H)
- May 28—U. of C. (A)

(Double-header)

Sport shots

By Bob Walsh

The IIT Chess club will engage a six man squad from Navy Pier at 4 p.m. today. An alternate team of six will compete with the Hawthorne Chess club in the Chicago Chess club at 7:30 p.m. today.

Coach Roy McCauley's trackmen will oppose Wayne university's speed demons at the University of Chicago fieldhouse tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Team entries for the '49 IM softball tournament must be turned in by March 25. No more than 32 teams will be allowed to participate. Blanks are obtainable at the gym office.

Sportswriters were again proven fallible when the first four teams in the NIBI were consecutively defeated by the four underdogs.

Loyola edged out the University of Kentucky, 57-56; Bradley humbled Western Kentucky, 95-86; Bowling Green tripped St. Louis, 80-76; and San Francisco squeezed by Utah, 64-63.

Scarlet and Gray golfers pointing for banner year

By Ted Spath

Led by returning lettermen Richard E. Johnson, Bruce Genis, and John Gailey, and bolstered by the addition of two men, Ray Carlson and Leo Walch, the Scarlet and Gray golfers are looking forward to a successful '49 season.

Manager Ernie Nordquist reported that, at a meeting held a week ago, Gailey was elected captain of the team. The golfers, otherwise known as "Bibb's hopefuls," are out to improve last season's record of six wins and nine losses.

Nordquist wishes to remind every able-bodied Techman that no position on the team is cinched, and that anyone interested in trying out for the team should get in contact with him at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

This year's team will be composed of six men with several held in reserve. The squad now sports a "golf room" in "Pillar Palace," Technology Center gymnasium. This room has been pro-

vided for the squad so that the men can practice on the campus during school hours.

The season schedule is:

- April 9—Practice meet
- April 16—Practice meet
- April 23—Elmhurst (H)
- April 26—Lake Forest (A)
- April 30—Bradley Tech (H)
- May 3—Elmhurst (A)
- May 5—No. Central (H)
- May 7—U. of C. (A)
- May 10—Lake Forest (H)
- May 13—Valpo. U. (A)
- May 14—Wayne U. (A)
- May 20—Loyola Invitation-al (A)
- May 21—U. of C., Wayne U. (A)
- May 26—No. Central (A)

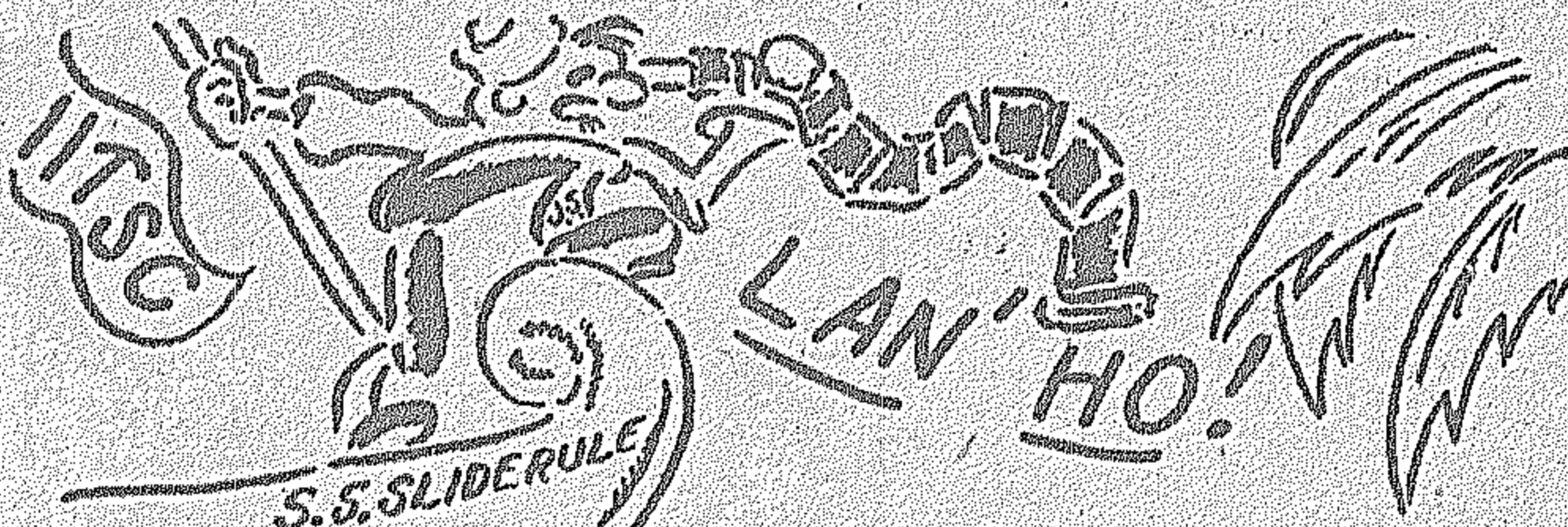
MEL'S MUSINGS

by Mel Friedlander



Avast, ye swabs! This old landlubber who doesn't know one end of a belaying pin from the other, has signed on with the newly organized IIT Sailing club.

Today I was handed my first lesson in "Yacht Club Know How." On five full typewritten sheets I went through everything from the definition of a jib to some very clear lessons on how a sailboat moves under the power of the wind. I learned the do's and don'ts of casting off and landing procedure, how to rig and unrig a vessel, and the nautical terminology of every part of a boat from hull to mainsail. I feel like an old salt who has sailed over every part of the seven seas. Stand back for "Barnacle" Mel.



The club, under the direction of Commodore Dick Davoust of Delta Tau Delta, has two distinct functions. Members who have more than a casual interest in sailing will form the nucleus of a racing team.

Those who merely enjoy sailing for recreational purposes will be given the opportunity to test their nautical talents on vessels larger than the standard racing types. Plans are being formed to make use of the city harbor and boat facilities along Lake Michigan, as outdoor racing and sailing practice will begin as soon as weather permits. The first meet will be with the University of Michigan on April 23.

IM All Star five shows way, 47-31

Basketball activities for the season were terminated Friday night as the IM All Stars whipped the IF All Stars, 47-31. The fratmen caught fire soon after caught fire soon after the tipoff and led, 5-0 before the IM boys could find the range. But find it they did, to build up a 28-12 advantage at half-time.

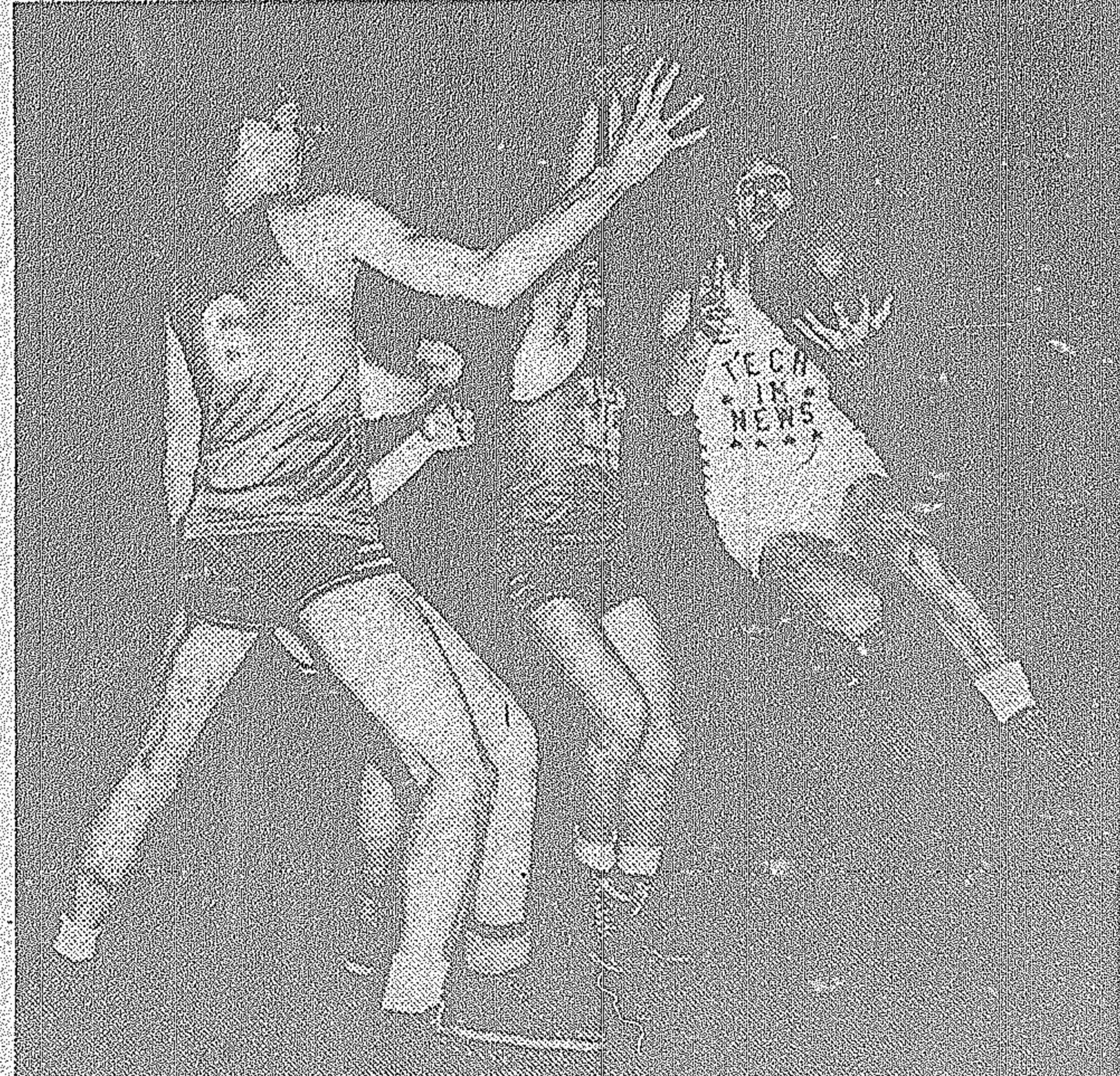
The IM quintet, paced by Jerry Maatman, Roger Rossback, and Fred Woeller's deadly shooting, was never threatened in the second half as they won going away. The IM team's superior depth and rebounding power were the deciding factors.

Ray Van Zelst and Bob Grines were high point makers for the Frat five, getting 13 and 10 markers respectively.

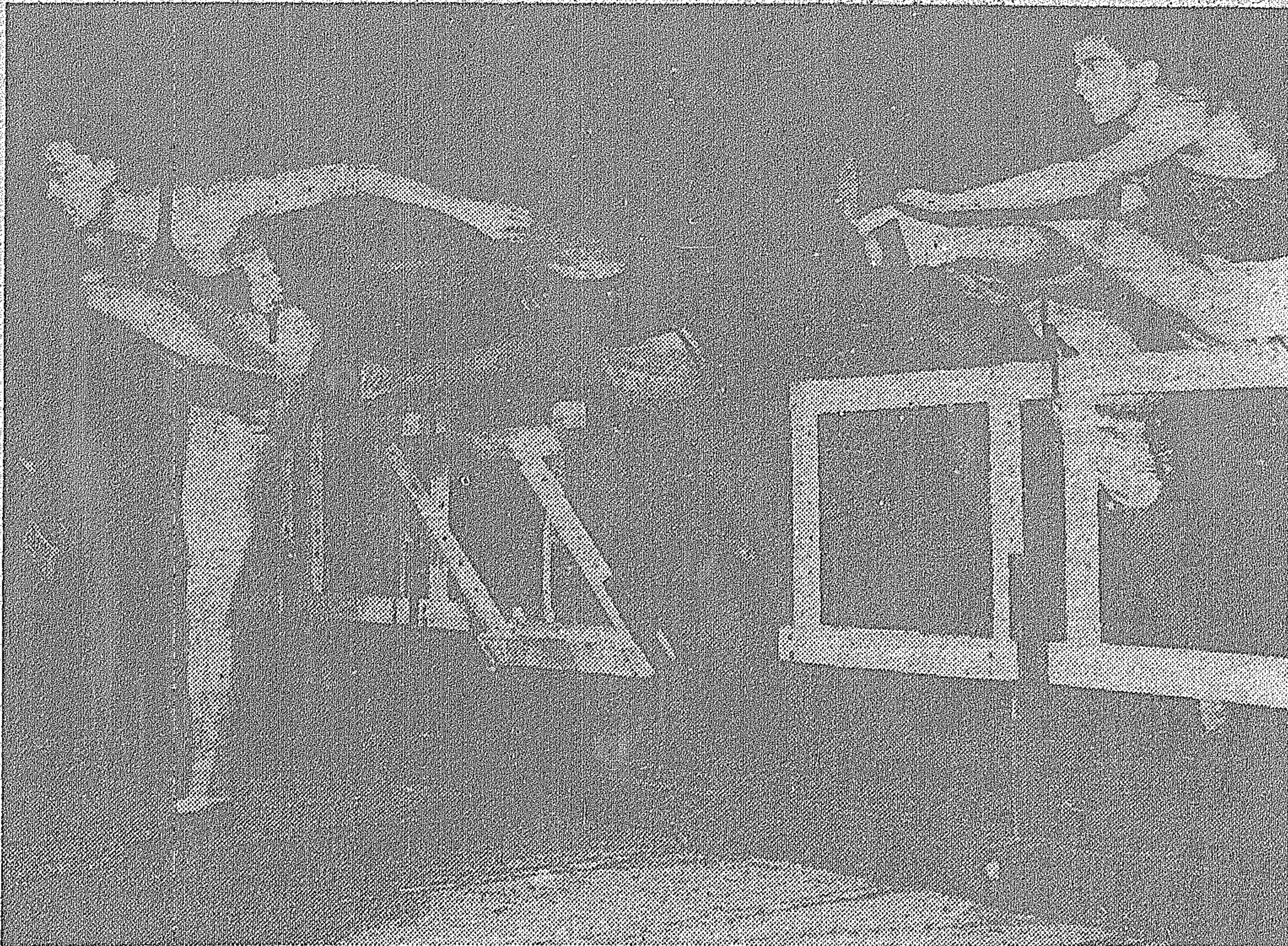
During the halftime ceremonies Joe Bass of the Trojans and Bob Grimes of Theta Xi were presented with the most valuable player awards for their respective leagues.

Box Score:

IM All Stars			IF All Stars				
	fg	ft	pt	fg	ft	pt	
Tennant	1	0	2	Bass	1	1	2
Haughey	0	0	2	Lokay	0	0	4
Gardner	2	1	2	Grines	4	2	3
Burke	2	1	3	Van Zelst	6	1	0
Maatman	4	2	0	Dolan	1	0	1
Rossback	4	1	1	Veltch	0	0	0
Woeller	3	2	0	Mattern	1	0	0
McHale	1	0	1	Goslovitch	0	0	0
Strampel	1	0	1	Reed	0	0	1
Baer	0	0	0	McCaslin	0	0	3
Hoelt	0	2	0	Kuzia	0	0	0
Moock	1	0	2	Wendell	0	1	1



JERRY MAATMAN, brilliant Intramural All Star guard, drives hard through Joe Lokay and Bob Grimes (No. 6) of the Interfraternity squad to drop in two of the winning quintet's 47 points.



BILL FLEMING of Notre Dame pulls away from the field in the 70-yard high hurdles to win in :08.6 seconds during the Tech Relays. Bob Kickert of Northwestern (face covered by Fleming's hand) and Russ Merkel of Iowa finished second and third, respectively.

Writers rip Relays stars

By Bill Furlong

Only the click of telegraph keys jarred the silence of the University of Chicago fieldhouse shortly before midnight Saturday. The mammoth stadium was almost empty except for a small knot of people who crowded around the pole vault to watch the vaulters probe the atmosphere.

Tired and hungry, the members of the press corps watched in fascinated disgust from their perch atop the eastern grandstand. The coffee was cold and the sandwiches were long since gone. With something more than a trace of bitterness they traced the heritage and family traits of each of the vaulters remaining in competition—Don Laz of Illinois, Tom Bennett of Wisconsin, and Jack Christopher of Chicago.

Finally, Christopher and Bennett dropped out, but Laz continued to jump in search of a record. The scribes dwelt disparagingly on the mentality of individuals who "spend the wee hours of the morning boosting themselves over a bar 14 feet off the ground."

As Laz soared higher and higher the observations became more and more acid. Finally, Wilfrid Smith, one of Chicago's best sports reporters, and a gentleman who has the good of all athletes firmly imbedded in his heart, rose from his typewriter and gave vent to his wrath.

"Go home!" he boomed. "Drop dead!" urged his cohorts.

Whereupon Laz courteously missed on his last attempt to clear 14 feet-three inches and tumbled into the pit amid deafening applause—all of which came from the press box.

Bill Furlong, one of the finest young upstarts to work on Technology News in the last three or four days, will have a story on Dike Eddleman in the April issue of Sportsfolie magazine.

Relay Winners

University Division			70 Yd. Dash			
2 Mi. Relay	Illinois	7:53.5	Campbell, Mich.	N.	:07.0	
Broad Jump	Holland, N.W.	23'9 1/2"	Distance Medley	Mich. Norm.	10:38.9	
Distance Medley	Illinois	10:27.1	Mile Relay	Loyola	8:21.1	
70 Yd. Dash	Omer, F.U.	:07.1	70 Yd. High	Grieve, Bradley	:08.8	
Shot Put	Wasser, Ill.	53'11 1/4"	440 Yd. Run	McConner, Adrian	:50.6	
70 Yd. High	Fleming, N.D.	:08.6	70 Yd. Low	Badar, Mich. N.	:08.8	
Sprint Medley	Notre Dame	8:32.4	Shot Put	Weiss, Mich.	46'1 1/4"	
High Jump	Dolan, Mich.	6'2"	High Jump	Heintemann, Bradley	and Ross, Baldwin-Wallace	6'2"
440 Yd. Run	Vanot, Mo.	:50.2	Mile Run	Conrad, Loras	4:20.5	
70 Yd. Low	Fleming, N.D.	:07.0	880 Yd. Run	Smith, Mich. N.	1:50.8	
Mile Run	McGuire, Mo.	4:14.8	Sprint Medley	Wheaton	8:34.2	
880 Yd. Run	Downey, Ill.	1:57.7	Pole Vault	Christopher, Chl.	13'8"	
Mile Relay	Missouri	8:36.0				
Pole Vault	Laz, Ill.	14'1"				
College Division						
2 Mile Relay	Miami	8:07.7				
Broad Jump	Campbell, Mich. N.	24'1 1/2"				

Team Standings

COLLEGES		Central Michigan	
Michigan State Normal	70%	Butler	8
Wheaton	24	Augustana	1
Baldwin-Wallace	22 1/2	Indiana State Teachers	1
Chicago	20	Macalester	1
Bradley	19 1/2	UNIVERSITIES	
Loyola	17	Purdue	48%
Miami	14	Notre Dame	46
St. Thomas	12 1/2	Illinois	43
Western Michigan	9	Michigan	33
Wayne	8	Missouri	25
South Dakota State	8	Northwestern	23
Loras	5	Kansas State	16
Adrian	5	Wisconsin	12 1/2
Beloit	4 1/2	Marquette	11
Carleton	4 1/2	Indiana	6
Manchester	4	Iowa	6
Southeast Missouri State Teachers	4	Drake	3
Milwaukee State Teachers	3		

Hurons, Illini Relays victors

By Dave Miller

A power-laden Michigan Normal team, paced by their star sprinter, Garion Campbell, scored in every event except the mile run to roll up 70 1/2 points and waltz away with their eighth title in the college division of the Illinois Tech relays Saturday night.

The Hurons more than doubled the score of second place Wheaton, which amassed 24 points, to lead the list of 25 schools that scored in the eighteenth annual meet.

Campbell loafed in his preliminary heat of the 70 yard dash to win by five yards and tie his own meet record of :07.1 seconds. In the finals of the dash he crossed the finish line in :07.0 to break the record and tie the world mark for this distance.

The Ypsilanti flash also found time to take one try at the broad jump and win the event by leaping 24 feet and 1 3/8 inches, a foot farther than the nearest competitor, but four inches shy of Lorenzo Wright's 1948 record leap.

In the University division, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Illinois battled down to the last event, the pole vault, for the title. The vault, star Don Laz with a record-breaking leap of 14 feet 1 inch, came to an end at 12:30 a.m. It left the Boilermakers ahead of the Irish and the Orange and Blue by 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 points, respectively.

While watching the battle of second place among Boilermaker Bob Rodibaugh, Hoosier Bob Dellinger, and diminutive Vic Twomey of Illinois, many of the spectators gave little notice to a slim sophomore attired in the gold of Missouri. So far ahead of the field was Bill McGuire, that he appeared to be running fast.

Racing only against the clock, McGuire timed his quarters perfectly to finish in 4:14.8 as compared to the 4:27.2 recorded by

Wisconsin's star Don Gehrman last year on the same track. McGuire's time also compares favorably with the 4:09.5 mark turned in recently by Gehrman on a banked track with better competition.

Gehrman was withheld from the Tech Relays so he would be ripe enough to give the Daily News an unbeaten performer to sell their own relays to the public.

Jack Christopher of Chicago, vaulting on his home runways, narrowly missed a relays record by 3/8 inch in the college pole vault when he vaulted 13 feet 8 1/4 inches.



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Heald to speak at ASCE meet Tuesday

"Professional Development" will be discussed by President Henry T. Heald at a meeting of the ASCE Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry building auditorium.

William Kautz, president of the student chapter of the ASCE, has announced the plans for the remainder of the semester. Two additional speakers, Colonel R. A. Thompson and Mr. L. E. Harza, will be presented later in the program. Colonel Thompson is the Chief of Engineering Division, Chicago District of the Corps of Engineers. Mr. Harza is affiliated with the Harza Engineering company, consultants on hydraulic structures. Several films of interest to civil engineers will also be shown.

Food Tech club meets Tuesday

The Biology and Food Technology club will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 217C. A movie on allergies will be shown. An innovation, the serving of refreshments at club meetings, will begin with this session.

Among the club's future plans is a trip to the Morton Arboretum sometime this spring.

'Bundles' asked from Tech personnel

The Women's Faculty club will sponsor "Settlement House Bundle Day" April 13 as part of its program of assistance to the South Side Settlement house. The day will mark the close of a drive to collect bundles for a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

Students, faculty, and personnel are requested to deposit suitable bundles at the place provided in the North Union lobby.

The highlight of the Bundle Day program will be speeches by Francis Stadford and Robert Neal during a meeting in the executive conference room. Mr. Stadford will discuss the history of the Settlement house, and Mr. Neal, its future.

'Castings' ready to hit boards

"Rough Castings," the musical comedy to be presented by an all-male cast during Junior Week, is now well under production, according to Don McKee, publicity director.

The cast has been chosen, scripts and songs have been mimeographed, a six-piece student band has been organized, music is being orchestrated, and scenery is well under construction.

Running this year's show are Bob Bushelle, playwright; Henry Loewenthal, production; Wells Bower, student director; Don McKee, publicity; John Tyner and Pierre Krakowsky, song composition and orchestration; and Harold Rechter, scenery construction.

Phi Beta Pi dance planned

Lillian Perlman, president of Phi Beta Pi, announced that the sorority will present its Platter Parade dance April 8 in the NU auditorium. The dance has been made an annual affair since the enthusiastic reception that greeted last year's Parade.

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