

Election petitions available Monday

Petitions for the forthcoming class and ITSA elections will be available at 12 noon Monday in both the North union lobby and the South union lounge.

Placement on the ballot will again be determined by the order in which the petitions are returned. Miss Lois Goodwyn in 200NU will receive all petitions and will mark the time on each as it is turned in. Positions thus gained will be forfeited if the petition requires correction.

Twenty-five bona fide signatures of students in the candidate's semester are required to nominate. Names of signers will be carefully checked against enrollment records by the election committee to determine their validity.

Should a petition fail to comply with regulations it will be returned to the candidate for proper completion.

The two day election—May 26 and 27—will be the first held under the recently amended ITSA constitution. Ratified by a student vote of 160 to 5 on April 25, the revisions provide a two semester term for all class and ITSA officers with the exception of the freshman class officers. Under these provisions students in each semester will select their own group of officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Also created by the amendments are two ITSA members-at-large. One, an upper classman at the time of taking office, will be selected each spring. The other, a fresh-

man or sophomore, will normally be chosen at the winter election. However, to inaugurate the system the latter member will be chosen at the coming election for a one semester term only. In addition the ITSA president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen for the coming school year.

Candidates and their backers will be given a free hand in conducting their campaigns. Any method of attracting attention and votes not in violation of existing regulations will be permitted.

As a special concession to office seekers the Student Union will waive the usual rule against easels. Since space in the Unions is limited, each candidate or coalition of candidates will be allowed only one poster in the wall strips in each of the two buildings.

The furor before the election last semester was colorful and interesting. Candidates even appeared on television. Election committee members hope for still greater student interest this spring. To quote Jim Wangersheim, chairman of the committee, "Any type of 'rah-rah' campaign will be most welcome, perhaps even sought after."

Tech spins with EE's tonight

Electrical engineers at Tech are ready to set North Union auditorium in a whirl at 8 p.m. tonight with their Electron Spin.

Though the dance draws its title from electronic phenomena, committee member, Paul Larsen, stated that the emphasis is strictly social. All students are urged to forget their pile of unfinished lab reports for one evening and "hook up" with one of the many coeds and nurses invited from neighboring campuses.

Al Herbeck and his Melodians will provide the musical currents for the couples making the circuit of the dance floor.

Emcee Tom Murray will introduce the intermission events headlined by harmonica artist Robert Boss and Gene Sevin's sleight of hand wizardry.

Tickets at 80 cents are obtainable from any of the officers of Eta Kappa Nu, Rho Epsilon, AIEE and IRE, the sponsoring organizations.

Politico here

Politics will be highlighted Thursday as Douglas Anderson, Chicago representative for Illinois Senator Paul Douglas, speaks to a P.S.S. 420 class.

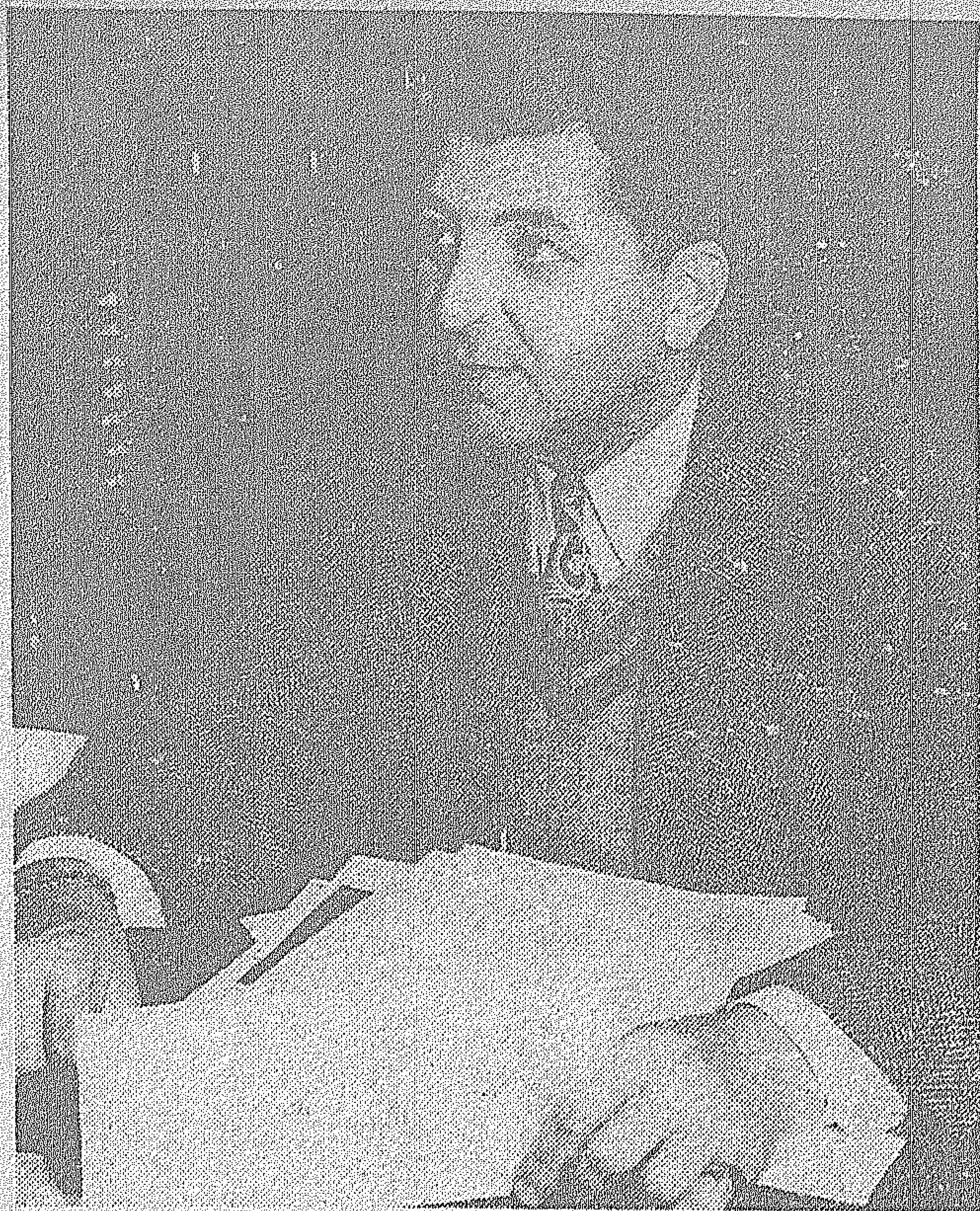
The meeting, which will be open to interested students and faculty, will be held in the CB auditorium at 2 p.m.

Physics honorary to be installed at IIT

An Illinois Tech chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, will be installed tomorrow at the Western Society of Engineers, 84 E. Randolph street. Professor Marsh W. White of Penn State, national executive secretary of the society, will officiate.

Dr. M. N. States, vice-president of the Central Scientific corporation, will be the guest speaker. In addition to the speakers and initiation ceremonies, the installation includes a banquet.

Charter members of the group have been meeting for weeks in



'Sonny' to take over athletics

Bernard "Sonny" Weissman was named this week to succeed John J. Schommer as director of athletics. Weissman's appointment, no surprise since Schommer announced his retirement last week, will become effective September 1.

Weissman has been associated with Illinois Tech since 1928 and since 1937 as assistant athletic director. He presently doubles as wrestling and boxing coach and manages the student unions in addition to serving as general handyman.

His new position gives Weissman overall direction of the athletic program at Illinois Tech and also the reins of two IIT promotions, the Illinois Tech Relays, largest indoor track meet, now in its 18th running, and the Holiday Prep Basketball tournament.

A native of Chicago, Sonny graduated from Lane Technical high school in 1923. He received

a bachelor's degree in accounting at De Paul university in 1926 and a law degree from the same institution two years later. He was a top-notch athlete at both schools. At Lane Weissman played baseball, basketball, soccer and boxed; while at De Paul he was outstanding in baseball and boxing.

Weissman is well-known in Chicago athletic circles. He is recognized as a top midwest boxing official, having refereed many major fights, including the recent Dusen-Dawson affair. Weissman is also a member of the select group of Golden Gloves officials.

In March of this year Sonny was signed by the St. Louis Browns baseball club as a part-time scout. His duties will be a search for talent in the sandlots and semi-pro fields in this area.

Forty-three years old, Weissman has served in many official and semi-official capacities at Illinois Tech. His availability made him assistant administrator of the Engineering, Science, and Management training program at Illinois Tech during the war and has resulted in his being appointed manager of the student unions, serving

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Music clubs give concert on Sunday

The music clubs will present their annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Studebaker theater.

A 14-number program has been arranged with featured selections to be presented by the glee club, concert band, and concert orchestra. The glee club will offer the spiritual, Dry Bones; the concert band, the Finale from New World Symphony by Dvorak; and the orchestra, the first movement from the Symphony in D Minor by Franck. Charles Kolar is soloist.

"The clubs have enlisted some fine talent as is evidenced by the receptions they have received throughout the season," said O. Gordon Erickson, music director. "The tone quality of the glee club is exceptional and the orchestra has the best string section in years. The band is snappy, having both good volume and tone quality," he added.



THE NEW ELECTION COMMITTEE is composed from left to right of Robert Bonin, Wayne Barker, Fred Wright, Jim Wangersheim, Tom Jackson, Ernest Nordquist, and Milt Cox.

TN rated All American

An All American rating has been awarded to Technology News for the fall semester by the Associated Collegiate Press, marking the second consecutive semester that this highest collegiate journalistic award has been achieved by the paper.

The award is based on the total score earned by Technology News in a critical study of the various aspects of its editorial content, makeup, and typography. A minimum score of 900 is necessary to attain the All American classification. Technology News compiled 1000 points in the survey, 75 better than the previous semester's award-winning total.

Dave Pasik, editor-in-chief, was notified of the award by the Associated Collegiate Press

in a special delivery letter. He stated, "The All-American rating is especially gratifying because it is rarely given to a newspaper completely written and edited by engineering students."

Pasik stated that Technology News' new publication schedule allowing late coverage and rotary presswork was largely responsible for the fall semester improvement. He commended the staff for its excellent cooperation.

The ACP's critical service is designed to give the staff of each paper judged an indication of its relative position in the collegiate field in which it falls. No standards are set, all judging being on a comparative basis. ACP reveals that year-to-year improvement

causes a continual raising of the critical standards. The main service of ACP is in aiding this improvement.

Papers are placed in groups depending on the frequency of issue and enrollment. Technology News, falling in the 2500-5000 group and arrayed with newspapers published by liberal arts college students, maintained an overall "excellent average in every department."

Technology News received maximum score in news coverage and treatment, in features, in editorial columns, and in sports coverage and treatment. Pigskin Prophets, the popular fall feature, was singled out by the survey as "a good project."

Don't forget to pick up your election ballots available Monday in North and South unions. Elections on May 26 and 27. Support your candidates—they're your voices in your government.

Time for ugly men to shine nearing

Do you have only two heads?

Even so, you may win distinction in IIT's first "Ugliest Man" contest, to be conducted under Alpha Phi Omega sponsorship during the week of May 16-20.

The victor in this battle to identify the top clock-stopper of them all may win fame and fortune. Character's stamp on his face, the chosen one will confront the future—unmolested by glamor-struck women—secure in the knowledge that the world loves him for what he is. Hollywood may beckon—Karloff, Widmark, and Greenstreet can't last forever.

Immediate rewards will include a beautiful pure metal-plated loving cup, polished to mirror-like gloss. Just think—"Ugliest" can sit around all day, looking at his mug. A complete make-up kit will be included in the awards, as a graceful gesture.

Each would-be contestant must submit a petition with his own and ten other students' signatures, plus two 5 x 7 photographs of himself, to the Technology News office by 6 p.m. Monday. Alpha Phi Omega will provide the entrant with unretouched portraits if he has none available. Photographs will be mounted on coin jars in the North

and South unions during the election week.

To help his friend (?) win the title of "Ugliest Man," the voter should deposit coins in the jar under the candidates' picture; one cent equals one vote. Revenue from the campaign will aid in providing capital for the APO student book exchange.

• 'Sonny'

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as faculty representative on the ITSA board, and coaching, for a stretch during and immediately following the war, both the basketball and baseball teams. Sonny is sponsor of Honor I.

Not the least of Weissman's distinctions are his ever-present sense of humor and understanding of student problems that have made him one of the most popular and well-liked persons on the campus. It is a testimony to his amiability that he is known and spoken to as Sonny by all, faculty members and students alike.

Another Junior Week - Open House season has passed—Four days during which hundreds of people were honored, victorious, disappointed, made happy, and got blisters on their feet.

Probably the greatest individual honors went to two people short in stature, but having a high amiability index. The Man and Woman of the Year are, respectively, Don Ennis and Irene Radvilas.

The volleyball tournament between the coeds and secretaries was won by the former who then played the Honor I pledges and again were victorious. This was followed by a turtle race in which the reptile entered by the model airplane club was dubbed the speediest and won for its sponsor a loving cup.

Interclass competition was won by the freshmen in volleyball, by the seniors in baseball, and track events were taken by the juniors. A playoff was necessary between the juniors and seniors since both classes finished with the same number of points. Baseball was the chosen game, the final score 11-6 in favor of the juniors.

Delta Zeta, competing against Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, and Kappa Phi Delta, won a "loving" cup for its ef-

forts in the intersorority track meet.

Its exhibit during Open House won for the Technical Drawing department a plaque as first prize for the most attractive and informational exhibit.

Music was not forgotten during the festivities. The band and orchestra presented concerts to their fellow Techawks and guests, the Interfraternity sing was in evidence and was won by Delta Tau Delta, and the Melody Arcs walked away with the honors in the barbershop quartet contest.

Alpha Sigma Phi won the

Interfraternity track meet and also presented the best pageant. First places for house decorations were awarded to Theta Xi for individual houses and to Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Brown Hall class.

Three lucky babies were honored during Junior Week-Open House: Scott Nielsen Krause, 17 months, son of Henry W. Krause, BE major; William John Condor, 19 months, son of John Condor, sophomore IE; and Diane Gail Hoover, daughter of Henry C. Hoover, junior CE. Diane competed in the 2½ to 4 year class.

It's an *Elgin* for graduate
William Carlton Mitchell

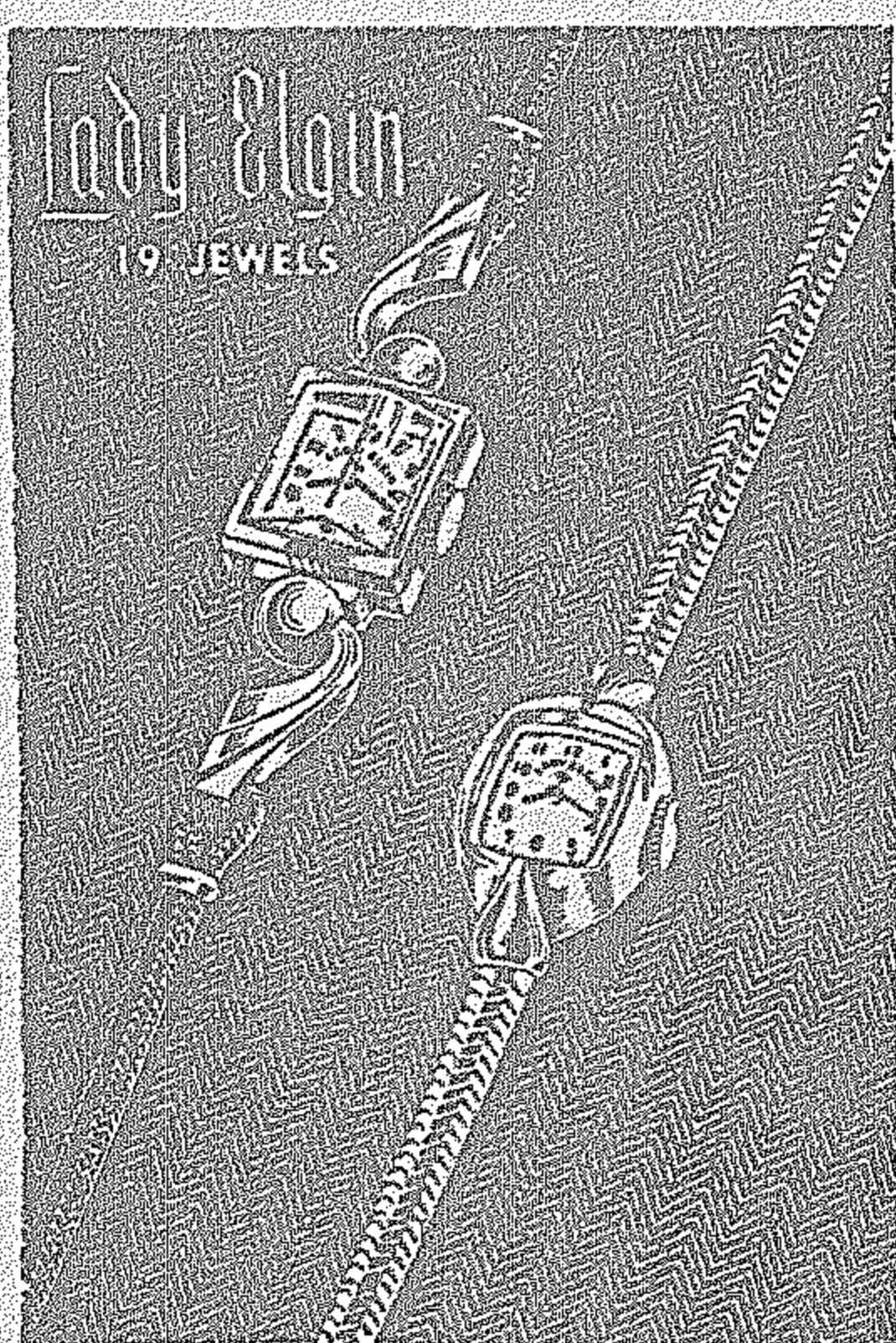
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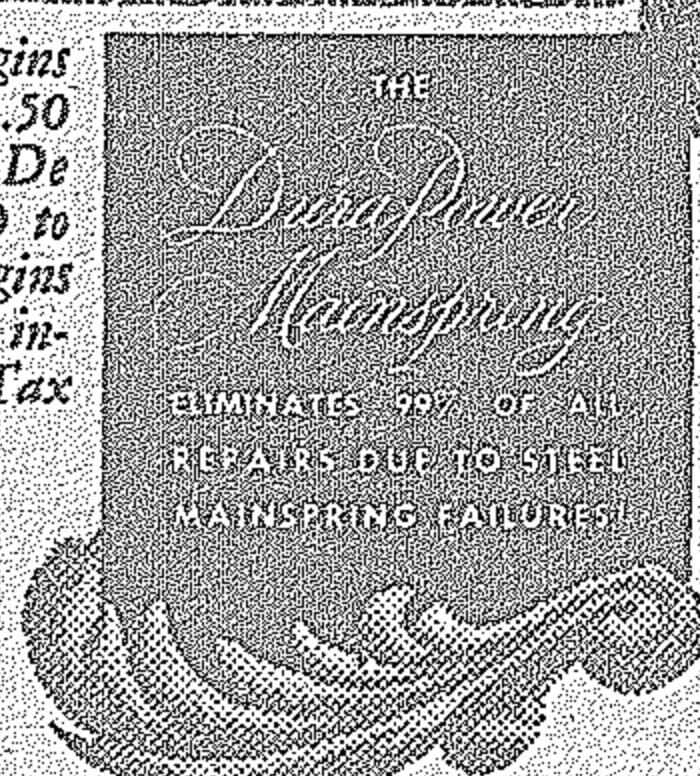


M. I. T. '49

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robie L. Mitchell, of Garden City, New York, Bill is majoring in Civil Engineering, is Chairman of the Budget Committee, and Treasurer of the Institute Committee.



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Activity typical of festivities



AN ACTION PARADE of some Junior Week-Open House activities shows, starting at upper left and moving down, the winning sophomore team in the tug o' war battle; the Triangle Four, one of the quartets that competed in the barbershop quartet contest, lending old time music and old time fashions to the festivities; a glimpse of the dancing presented by the Foreign Students Association at

the intermission of the Sophomore dance; one of the models entered in the model airplane contest and its pilot. Center column, the Man and Woman of the Year—Irene Radvilas and Don Ennis, a scene from the play with a hillbilly atmosphere, "Don't Call Me Madam" presented by Rough Castings; subjects attempting to break all previous records for the Minnesota rate of manipulation test exhibited by

the Psychology department. Right-hand column, a guide for the biology exhibit explaining to a visitor the making of penicillin mold, Honor I pledges attempting vainly to defeat IIT coeds in volleyball; the three winners of the baby contest with their entertainer, Tom Murray; and finally, three model railroad enthusiasts watching one of their babies do its stuff.

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

JUST ONE SEMESTER AGO this column stated that "Things are looking up"—and that it looked as if we were going to see the biggest election yet. And, percentage-wise, we did.

Well, Drew Pasik is not making any such predictions this year—it would be pretty hard to beat the records we've got now—but the pre-election fever is definitely higher these days than ever before.

More than a month ago there were already three candidates planning campaigns for the ITSA presidency, most vital of our student government posts.

Just in case you've forgotten, you have a greater interest in the coming elections than in any previous one. ITSA will be on its own from now on. The group, but for two members, will be made up entirely of students.

It's up to you to pick those students.

THE COMMENT that I've heard most often about our deceased Junior Week goes something like this:

"The exhibits were good, and the activities never better—but where were—the people?"

Well, right now there is some important telephoning being done to insure that next year's Junior Week does not fall during the public school spring vacation.

Anyhow, the evening attendance was pretty good.



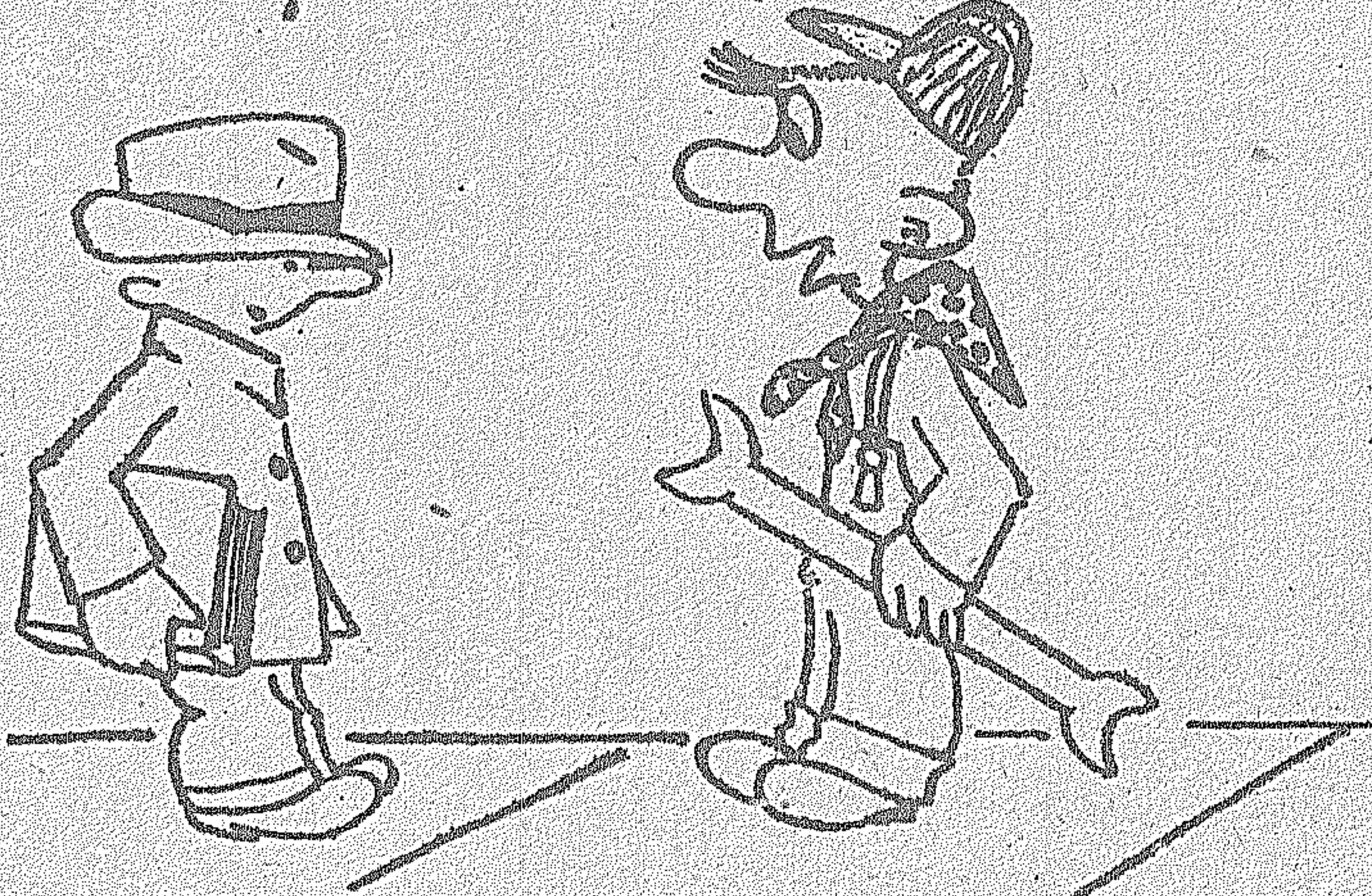
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HONORARY? NO, PLUMBER'S HELPER!



Slipstick

The girl was through with her bath and was stepping onto the scales to weigh herself. Her husband happened to return home at this time and entered through the back door. Seeing what his wife was doing, he exclaimed, as he passed the bathroom, "Well, dear, how many pounds today?" Without turning her head, she replied, "I'll take 50 pounds today and don't you dare pinch me with those tongs."

Both women and pianos
Are similar in brand . . .
Some of them are upright,
And some of them are grand.

It was homework time at the Barron home. "Benny," said Mama Barron, "How many is seven and four?"
"Twelve," replied Benny.

"Not bad for a little shaver," volunteered Papa Barron, "he only missed it by two."

Husband: You say you had a burglar in the house while I was away. Did he get anything?
Wife: I'll say! I thought he was you.

A lunatic was leaning out of the asylum and watching the gardener.

"What are you doing?" he asked.
"I'm putting fertilizer on the strawberries," the gardener said.
"I usually put sugar on them," replied the nut, "but then, I'm crazy."

Conversation between two English professors:

"Is your wife entertaining this fall?"
"No, not very."

Carbolic Gas

Letters to the Editor

Tech music neglected?

To the Editor:

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. a small group of people meet in 202 Chapin for a record concert. The room will accommodate about 40 people, but usually 15 or 20 are present. There are more students than this who could attend. But, like all good things, these concerts are poorly attended by the students who always complain that they receive nothing but an engineering education and wish somebody would do something about it. The English department gives of its time and excellent equipment to bring you the finest music in the world.

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All you need is one visit to convince you that you've been missing something very enjoyable

Jack King and Monica Mingsos

'Menace to faculty'

To the Editor:

The wire recorder has become candidate for Faculty Enemy Number One. At a recent Business and Economics club meeting Henry B. Arthur, an ECA administrator, delivered a speech on the Marshall Plan. His speech was recorded on wire at the meeting and relayed for a BE 475 class (International Trade) thereby giving the instructor a chance to rest his vocal chords and let the recorder "teach" the class.

The faculty has been quick to foresee the horrible consequences of this event; if wire recorders start teaching what's going to happen to teachers?

Only three factors prevent the "canned" product from universally replacing live talent: a wire recorder can neither answer student's questions, write on the blackboard, nor keep students awake; but then again, some instructors aren't so good at these either.

Don Goldsmith

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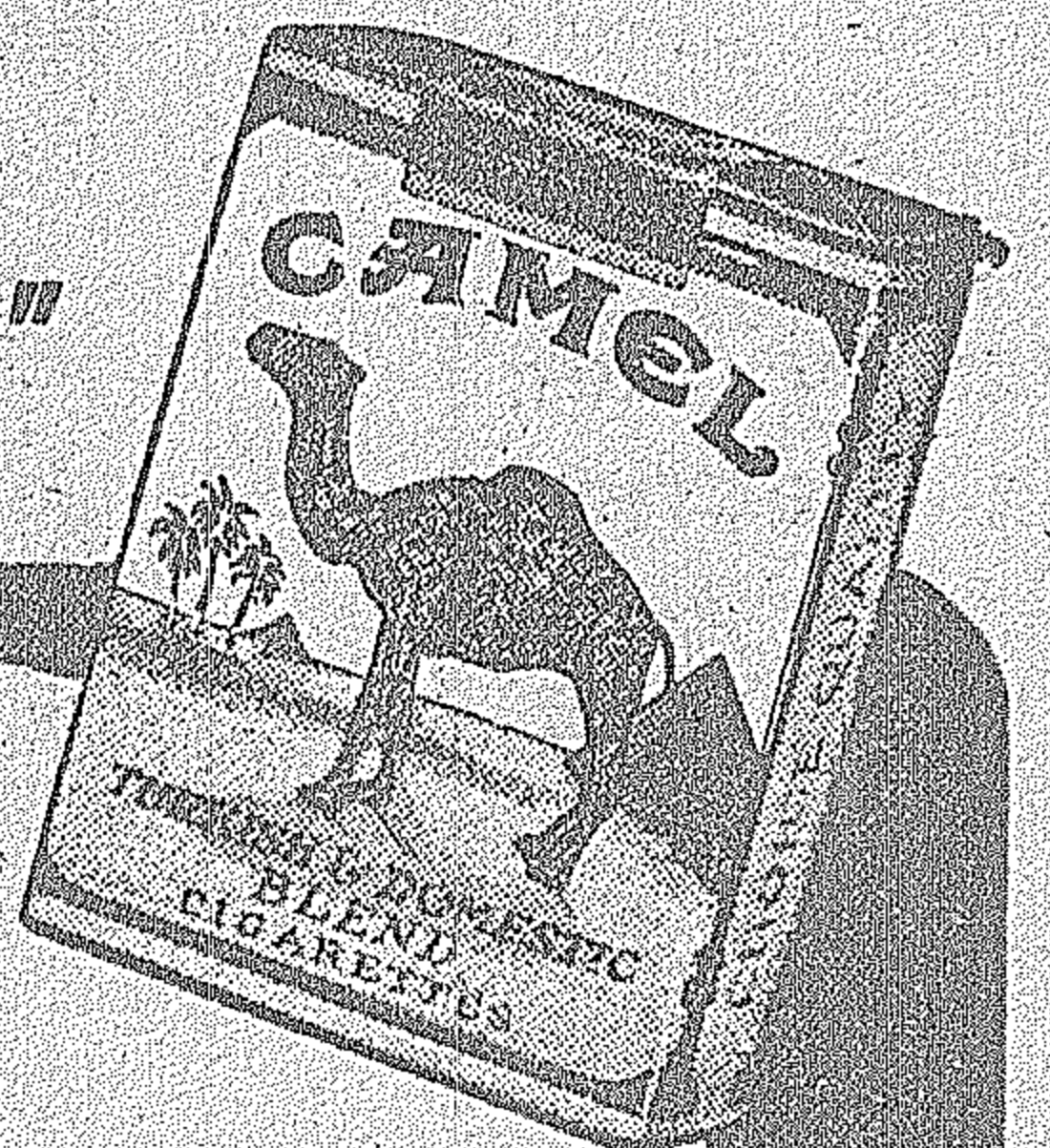
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Labor struggle story told here

Management-labor relations at S. Buchsbaum and company, often cited in industrial management texts as a model example, were not always harmonious, according to Herbert J. Buchsbaum, president of the company. Buchsbaum spoke at an assembly Tuesday under the sponsorship of the BE club.

During the period from 1888 to 1926 when the company was managed by Buchsbaum's father, repeated attempts by labor to unionize were repulsed. With the advent of the Wagner act in 1936, labor leader Samuel Laderman established the first permanent union in the plant. Laderman, president of the International Chemical Workers' Union No. 241, AFL, also spoke at the assembly.

Crucial turning point in the relations occurred in 1941 when the still-reluctant Buchsbaum was forced by law to negotiate with Laderman. During this one meeting the situation changed "from conflict to cooperation."

"Before this time I had to call a strike before I could settle anything with the management," said Laderman.

With the cooperation of labor, production and quality increased

tremendously, according to the president. "Unions can do a great deal for management by maintaining discipline of labor," he stated.

Although the contracts provide for an impartial arbitrator to settle disputes arising from the firing of men, this provision has not been invoked for eight years. To explain the unusual success which this company and union have experienced Laderman said, "We have set up our relationship on a basis of cooperation, realizing that benefits to labor are contingent on service to the employer."

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

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TUESDAY, MAY 10
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New street lights for Tech Center

Eighteen new street lights are being installed on the campus between Michigan avenue and Federal street along 33rd street.

They will also furnish a lighted area for students and staff members to points of transportation and for those who live in Illinois Tech's dormitories, the new 10-story apartment building, and fraternity houses on Michigan avenue.

Each light, with 10,000 lumens, is equivalent to a 500 watt bulb, and will be placed atop modern lighting fixtures at intervals of 85 feet.

Faculty men win elections in two towns

Peter Bernays, assistant professor of chemistry, was elected April 2 to the office of village clerk in Park Forest, a community of 2200 people south of Chicago.

The town, although small, gives its clerk a large portion of work to do. Dr. Bernays will act as an agent of the state office of conservation, register voters in the community as an agent of the county clerk besides his regular duties of maintaining the village office, taking minutes of the council meetings, and acting as executive secretary.

Dr. Bernays stated that the town has 3000 housing units at this time and with an influx of 750 people per month, there are expected to be a maximum of about 25,000 persons in the town in the near future.

Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students, was elected to the town council of Northfield on April 19. One of six men on the council, Dean Deakins will help formulate and carry out the business of the village.

Honor banquet set for May 18

Illinois Tech Student association's Honor banquet will be held at Hotel Windermere East, May 18. Approximately 150 invitations have been sent out for the affair, which honors students who have made outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities. Selections are made by the Advisory committee on Student Activities.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DORMITORY RESERVATIONS—Applications for rooms in Fowler and Farr halls for the summer and fall terms are being accepted in the Admissions office.

During the summer, Farr hall will be closed and only Fowler hall will be in operation. It has not yet been decided where meals will be served. The choice will depend upon the number of people applying for rooms. Single rooms cost \$80, double rooms, \$67.

Fall room rates are \$156 for singles and \$126 for doubles. The meals will be served in the individual residence halls, and meal tickets are \$150 per semester for a five-day ticket and \$190 for the seven-day ticket.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS—All applications for scholarships and renewals of scholarships must be in before May 14, according to C. E. Deakins, dean of students, who warns prospective candidates that late applications will not be considered. Forms are available in the dean of students office, 200 NU.

ASCE SMOKER—The semi-annual ASCE smoker will be held Friday in the Ivory room of the Keyman's club, Madison and Cicero avenues, it was announced this week by officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

NEWMAN CLUB—Father Thomas McDonough will speak to

members of the Newman club on the subject of obtaining social justice in industry, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 302M.

HOUSING MANAGER—R. D. Madery has been named manager of all Illinois Tech housing, it was announced last week by Gilbert A. Force, business manager.

Mr. Madery will have charge of operating Farr and Fowler halls, the new dormitories, and Gunsaulus hall, the 10-story apartment building now under construction.

IVCF—Miss Naomi Hadraba,

faculty member of Morton high school and junior college and advisor to Hi-C and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapters, will speak on the problem of Christian living on the college campus today at 5 p.m. in the Executive conference room of the North Union.

AIEE—Election of officers for next year is scheduled for the next AIEE meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the MC auditorium. Following the election a three-reel movie on high frequency heating will be shown.

SUGGESTION for Summer Job Hunters



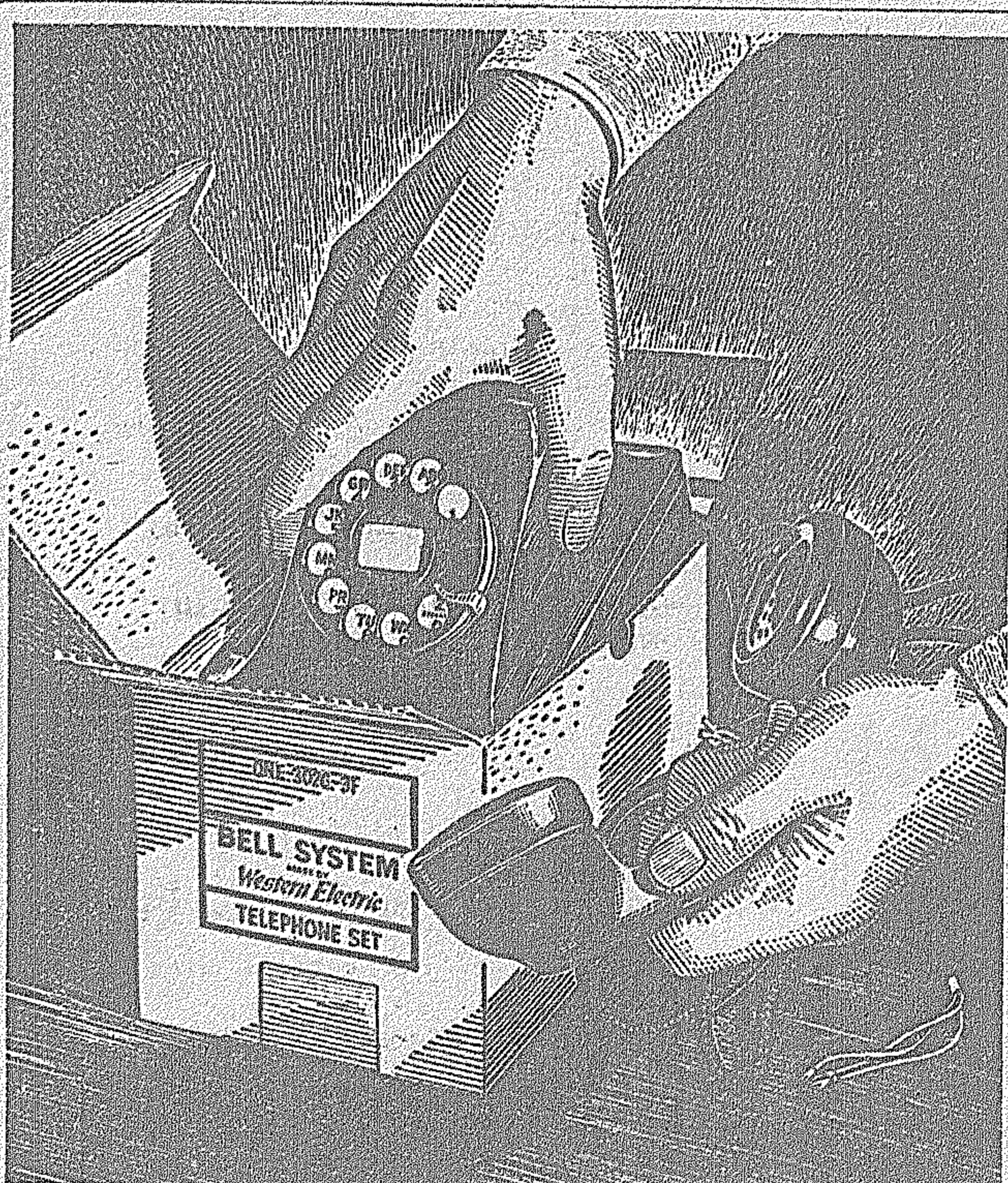
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... Sport Shots ...

By Larry Shapiro

Junior Week sports activity reached its peak on Friday with the spirited IF track meet and continued through Saturday at a fever pitch with the first Junior Week Invitational Softball tournament.

Alpha Sigma Phi swept to a convincing triumph in the track meet while the Flashes copped the softball trophy.

The boys from under the "spider web" garnered a total of 42 points as they dethroned the defending champion Deltas. Theta Xi edged Triangle for second place, 23-21.

The Flashes, led by pitcher Tom Gleason, "squoze" out a 3-2 win over the tough Senior Clowns in the finals of the invitational. Picture this scene.

The score is tied 2-2, the game is in the last half of the last inning, there are two outs, and the Flashes are at bat with a runner on second base. The batter slaps a single to left field, and the base runner tears around third on his way to the plate. There's the throw to the plate, the runner hits the dirt, but the catcher grabs the ball, he puts it on the runner, the runner is out . . . no, wait! The catcher dropped the ball! Today, the Flashes are wearing little gold medals.

Carl Matson and Bobby Leiser stood out as the Gymmies "A" annexed the IM volleyball title by slapping down the Whiz Kids, 15-11 and 15-8. The Gymmies "A" had a hard time winning their semi-final tilt from their sister club, the Gymmies "B." The scores were 15-9, 12-15, and 15-11.

Thirty teams are still battling in the IM softball tourney as we go to press. Latest results show that defending champion Senior Mechs eliminating the Farr hall Criers 14-11, with Sonny Weissman heaving for the Mechs.

Stick with those Sox!

TECH SPORTS

Seahawks prime for Midwest regional races

By Florian Potocki

A bit water logged, but still confident, the Illinois Tech mariners turned this weekend from stormy Lake Whitmore to their own home waters of the Chicago Yacht club to compete in the Midwest regional eliminations. A victory in this tournament would enable the Seahawks to compete in the National Racing championships.

The regional qualifying meet will pit the Tech sailors against Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Northwestern, and other well-known schools.

At Lake Whitmore, the yachtsmen battled gale-like winds and mountainous waves as well as their opponents to gain fifth place in the third annual Michigan Invitational regatta. Buckets, caps and other improvised bailing devices were pressed into service to expel the avalanche of water that poured down on the tiny double proved racers. At one point in the case the Searlet and Grey ship cap-sized and had to be beached before it was ready to sail again.

The entire field underwent the same difficulties, but despite the fact that their boat had to be beached three times, the Michigan team managed to eke out a victory.

Recreational sailing, the other phase of the IIT Yachting club begins in earnest this week. The club has obtained the use of the Chicago Park District 18-boat Rainbow fleet.

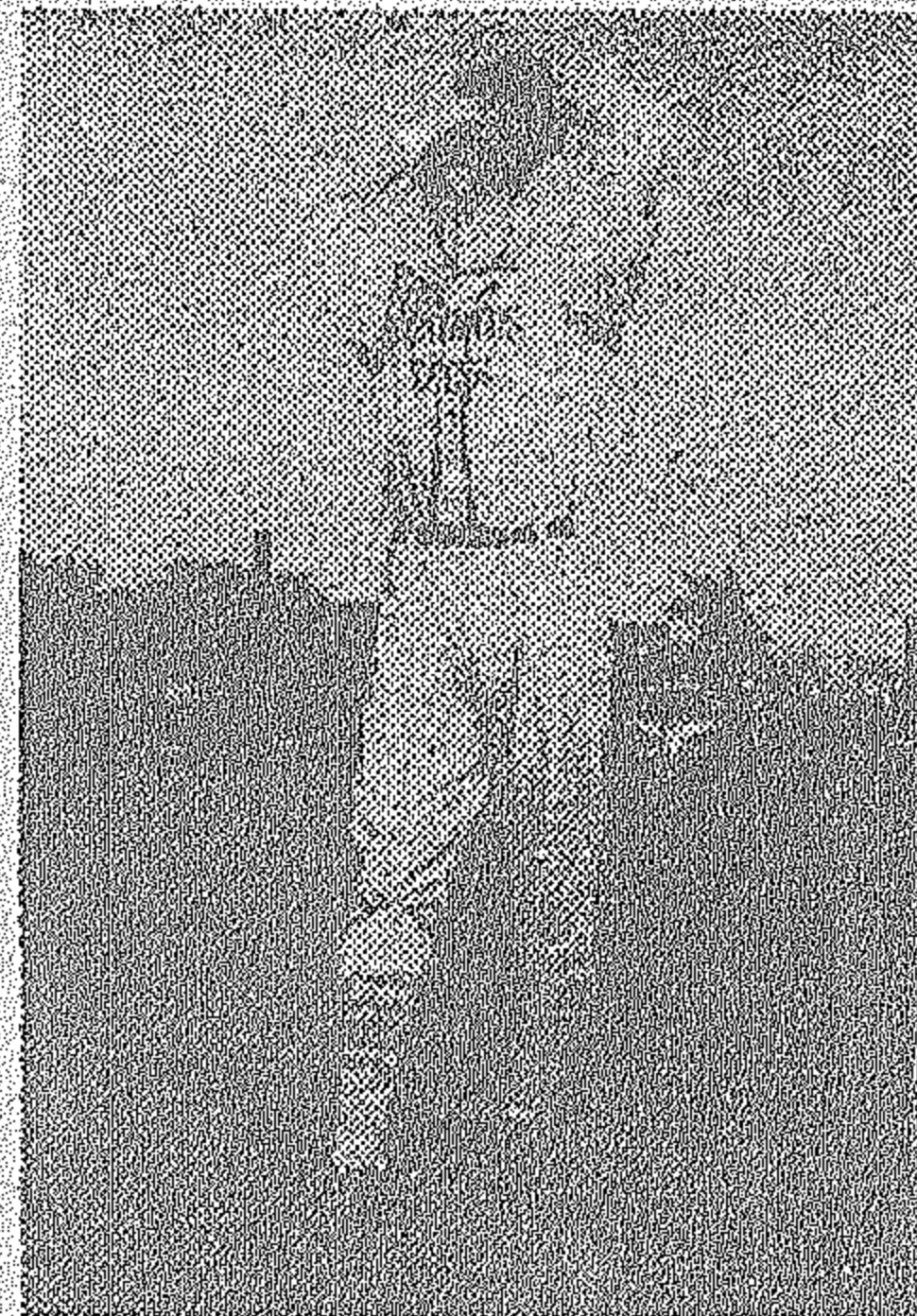
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Seek fourth win at home field today

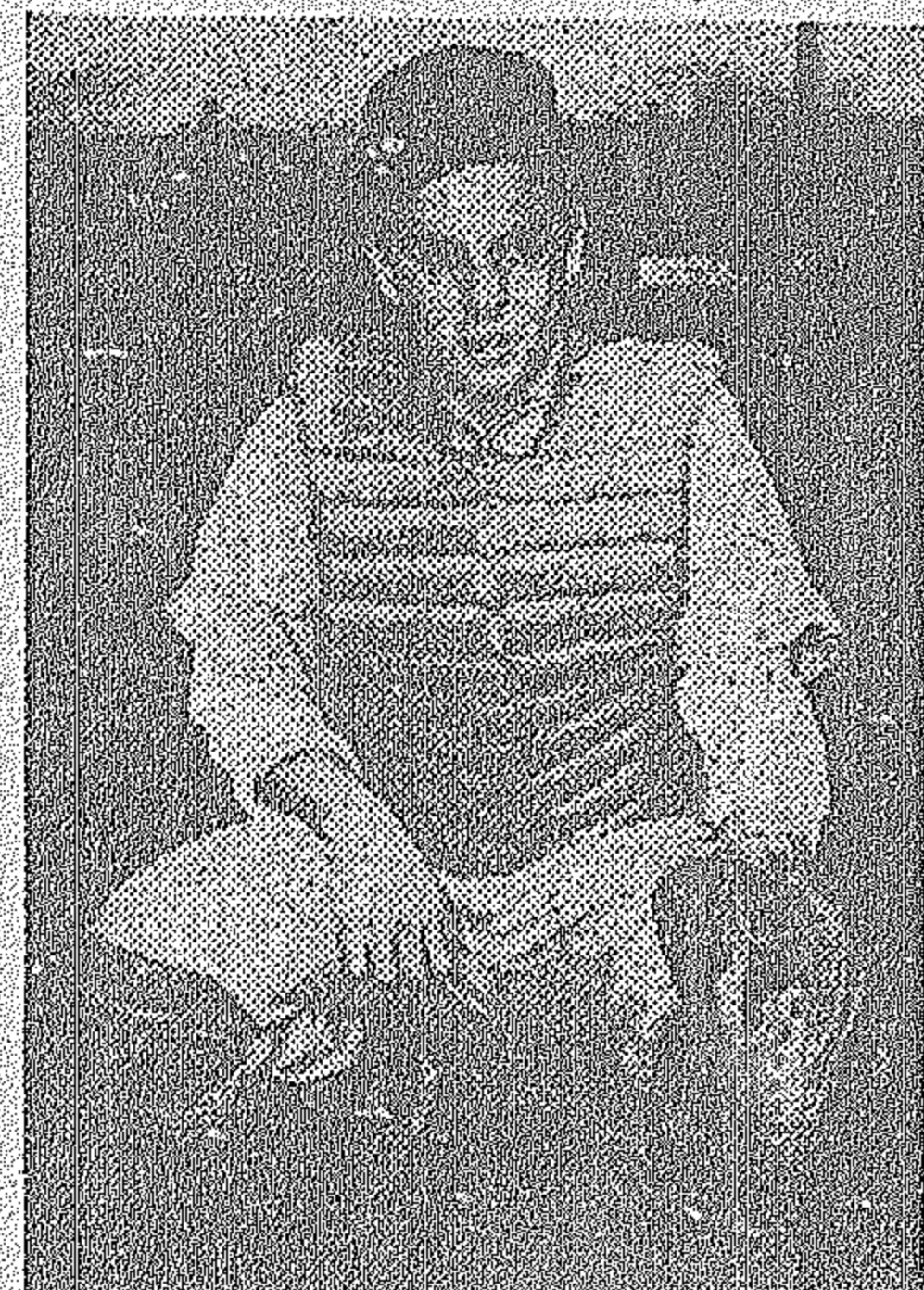
By Leo Kiley

The IIT baseball team traveled into the den of the Valparaiso Vikings last Friday afternoon and thumped out a 7-2 win over a team that had previously humbled mighty Notre Dame this season. The Techawks, fashioning their third victory in four starts this year, didn't waste any time in showing the "Hoosier hotshots" who was boss.

Coach Glancy's squad pick up two runs in the initial frame on



Bob Leiser



Dave De Lazero

singles by Don Ross and Bert Hoffman, a fielder's choice and an error. Tech added single tallies in the fourth and eighth innings, due mainly to the timely hitting of Joe Bass.

The big blast came in the seventh inning when the Techawks scored three runs on Ross' second hit, a single by Granert and a base-clearing triple by Vince Haughey, who had replaced Hoffman in left field after Bert had injured his leg.

Bob Leiser, Tech star right-hander pitched his usual brilliant game and had a shutout going for seven innings. Valpo finally got two runs off Bob in the eighth inning to conclude the scoring for the day.

The victory was a well earned win in which the entire team sparkled. Especially encouraging was the play by Lou Costalis at shortstop. Lou accepted five chances without error and started Tech's first double play of the season.

Tech will take on Valparaiso again this Friday at 2 p.m. in Armour Square park.

The Techawks dropped a close 7-6 ball game to Chicago University on the latter's field on Monday, May 2.

Box Scores:

IIT			Valparaiso		
	ab.	r. h.		ab.	r. h.
Ross, rf	4	2	Engert, 2b	3	0
Granert, 2b	4	1	Schwartz, ss	4	0
Hoffman, lf	1	0	Harrer, lf	4	0
Haughey, lf	3	1	Bromberg, lf	4	0
Maatman, cf	5	1	Wendert, cf	4	0
Leiser, p	4	0	Gray, 3b	3	0
Melgaard, 1b	4	0	Gaare, c	4	0
Peterson, 1b	0	0	Rader, rf	3	1
Costalis, ss	3	1	Nelson, p	3	1
Delazero, c	3	0			
Bass, 3b	4	1			
	36	7		32	2
		8			5
IIT	200	100	310	7	8
Val.	000	000	020	2	4
					5
					4
IIT			CHICAGO		
	ab.	r. h.		ab.	r. h.
Ross, rf	2	1	Geocaris, 2b	4	1
xPeterson	1	0	Panos, rf	3	0
Granert, 2b	3	1	Gray, cf	4	0
yHoffman	1	0	Rowland, 1b	4	1
xZevitz	0	0	Manko'ski, lf	1	1
Costalis, ss	4	1	Goy'ehin, 3b	4	1
Melgaard, 1b	5	2	Sharp, ss	3	1
Leiser, p	4	1	McKinney, c	2	1
Maatman, cf	2	0	Borowitz, p	3	1
Delazero, c	4	0			
Bass, 3b	3	0			
	38	6		30	7
		11			8
IIT	501	000	000	6	11
Chicago	200	001	038	7	8
					2
a safe on error for Ross in ninth.					
y singled for Granert in ninth.					
x ran for Hoffman in ninth.					

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SPALDING sets the pace in sports

Netmen travel to Wayne in quest of eighth victory

By Marks Levy

When Captain Irv Buchstaber of the tennis team made a wish early in the spring to beat the University of Chicago, he probably didn't know that Chicago would be the first team of eight opponents to knock them from the unbeaten ranks.

But they beat the Techawks Tuesday on their own courts and won every singles match but Bob Hall's and one out of three doubles to sweep by the netters, 6-3.

For a while it looked like an unbeaten season for the squad, trouncing Lake Forest, Roosevelt college, George Williams, Valparaiso, N.I.C.O., and Bradley. When the Techawks journeyed to Milwaukee last Saturday and stunned Marquette 9-0 hopes were indeed high. But year-round practice again proved the master in the match with Chicago, as steady play proved the winning margin in practically every match.

The Chicago match, first in the loss column, was also a first in the personal loss column for Norm Taxman and Dick Vana, Taxman losing a heartbreaker 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 and Vana being downed 6-4, 6-3.

The squad will try to regain their winning ways of early in the season when they travel to Detroit tomorrow and face Wayne university, another tough opponent. After Wayne comes North Central, a questionable match, and the rest of the season will consist of coasting through rematches with the teams the netters have had the good fortune of trimming earlier in the season.

Although Buck probably doesn't feel too happy about the loss to Chicago, a probable record of 13 wins and only three defeats is very, very enviable.

Trackmen eye Beloit relay meet

By Dave Miller

Returning from a 99-32 lambasting by Bradley last Saturday, the Trackhawks will journey to Beloit, Wisconsin tomorrow to compete in the annual Beloit Relays. On the docket will be the 440, 880, mile, two mile, and distance medley relays, the high and low hurdle shuttle relays, and the individual mile run, javelin, broad jump, and dash.

Heroes of the Bradley rout were captain Jim Sauer and Al Ashurst, who scored Tech's only first places. Sauer won the half mile while Ashurst finished an easy first in the mile and two mile runs. Milt Cox, high-scoring hurdler and jumper, was held to three third places.

Arriving after a three and a half hour drive, most of the squad found themselves a little stiff and unused to running on a level track without clinkers. Combining this with a strong Indian squad, the team found themselves on the wrong end of the kind of score they had dished out to Elmhurst and Navy Pier.

The Blue Jays of Elmhurst succumbed to a 91-40 beating two weeks ago on Ogden Field. Cox won the high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles.

SAILING

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In a statement to the press, Commodore Dick Davoust, head of the organization said, "This new addition provides a wonderful opportunity to anyone who is interested in sailing either as a recreational activity or competitive sport. Anyone interested is urged to contact either myself or Dr. James Tyson of the Armour Research Foundation." The Yachting club sails every Tuesday and Thursday on Lake Michigan at Monroe street.

Keep on the lookout for the Technology News "Gallop Pole" sports survey.

Results of the survey will appear in next week's Technology News.



Norm Taxman

Improved Tech golfers ready to face Maroons

By Ted Spath

The pillrollers from Illinois Tech will be out for blood when they attempt to subdue a strong University of Chicago squad at Cog Hill country club, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Manager Ernie Nordquist announced a tentative lineup for the Maroon match which reads as follows: Captain John Gailey, number one man, Dick Johnson, the second position, Bruce Genis, number three spot, and Leo Walch in number four spot. The second team will be composed of Roman Rodziwon, Roger Krafft, Bob Davis, and Richard E. Carlson.

The golfers have had some rather bad luck with the inclement weather which has kept the men from practicing. Subsequently, they lost their first three matches of the season. The scores were: Elmhurst 11-IIT 7, Lake Forest 7-IIT 5, and Bradley Tech 14 1/2-IIT 6 1/2.

A newcomer to the team, Leo Walch has shown up very well in these recent matches. Walch has won over each of his opponents by favorable

margins and, in addition, shot a 77 for medalist honors in the Lake Forest match.

The golf pro at Timber Trails, IIT home course, has announced that any student of IIT can play golf during the week for the reduced rate of \$1 per round of 18 holes. This is strictly a student rate and will be granted only upon presentation of a student identification card.

The team has a schedule of six games left on a roster which includes such formidable opponents as Wayne university, Valparaiso university, and North Central. Saturday's meet will be the first of two matches that the Techawks play against the Maroons.

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JOHNNY HELPS TOM PROTECT PRIMOGENITOR'S PROWESS

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(Plan to use ONE every week!)

EUPHORIC (u-fô-ric)—Feeling "In the Groove".

FEBRIFUGE (feh-ri-fuj)—A "Fever Reliever".

LACHRYMATORY (lak-ri-mâ-to-ri) — Cup of tears, not cheers.

LAGNIAPPE (lan-yap)—A trifling gift.

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER—No stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

PRIMOGENITOR (pri-mô-jên-i-ter) — Forebear; the "Check-book" to you.

PROLEGOMENOUS (pre-leg-ô-m-e-nus) — Prefatory.

PROLIXITY (pre-lik-si-ti) — Long-winded.

PUTATIVE (pu-tâ-tiv) — Reputed, supposed — It cox here.

RECIDIVISM (re-sid-i-vizm) — Falling back into bad habits.

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World govt. case to be presented

The need for world government to secure and insure the peace will be presented at a World Federation assembly Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MC auditorium. Dr. Charles C. Price, head of the chemistry department of Notre Dame university, and a strong proponent of world federation, will be the chief speaker.

Dr. Price received the 1946 American Chemical society award for work in pure chemistry. He is the author of two books and 75 chemical papers for the chemical journals and is one of the editors of the American Journal of Polymer Science. Dr. Price is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and numerous other professional and honorary societies and is listed in Who's Who in America.

George Kinoyl, a representative of World Republic, Inc., will support Dr. Price in presenting the case for world federation as a prerequisite to permanent peace. Kinoyl is a former naval officer and electronics student.

Two documentary films, "One World or None" and "Boundary Lines," will be shown at the assembly. Time will be reserved for a question and answer period.

Aimed at stimulating a regular program of school and cultural interests among resident students, the forum has been endorsed by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, and the Interfraternity council. It has also received the support of the dormitory students in Farr and Fowler halls. These groups are bearing all expenses of the assembly so as to make it admission-free to the students.

White collar girls plan roundup

By Henry Holmes

Podnuhs, the White Collar Girls is springin' a Western Roundup Thursday in the NSU "corral." The shindig will begin at 7:30 p.m., and don't forget to bring your best square dancin' boots. A prize will be awarded for the best cowpoke costume by judges Jim Armsey and Ted Lindgren.

Musical cow-punchers will provide the swiny square dance rhythms, and the White Collar cowgals will offer a little home cookin' entertainment. A professional caller will be on hand, along with instructors, to guide those having trouble catching on square dance style. Tickets can be obtained from any secretary.

"The Lady and the Beast" will be featured at the Junior class on May 13 in the Louis XVI room of the Hotel Sherman.

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MYSTERIOUS LITTLE MAN POPS UP ALL OVER TOWN

Chicago, May 6

Detectives can't explain the mystery of a little man dressed in red, with lather all over his face, who has been popping up in local bathrooms while men are shaving. He hands the shaver a Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blade, and disappears. He does no harm; in fact, the men report that Pal is the best blade they've ever used. Yesterday he showed up in this office and left a note reading: "Pal Hollow Ground is the slickest, quickest blade going. They're in all good stores — you still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢ — Double or Single Edge." Strange case, isn't it?

Construction on new heat plant moves ahead

Progress seems to be the key word for describing development projects on the campus. The power plant, once literally a hole in the ground, is now in the steel erection stage. The retaining walls along the railroad have been completed and the coal hoppers are in the process of being poured. The support structure for the central boiler and the chimney is being prepared for erection.

The AAR building excavation has encountered trouble due to flash floods the past week. Construction men stated that many of the sewers near the site of the structure backed up and flooded the excavation, causing a three-day delay. In spite of setbacks, footings will be poured today. Several eight foot sumps have been dug to absorb the rain waters.

Finishing plaster is being applied to the rooms in the new ten-story apartment building, hardly a hole in the ground now. The elevator shafts contain their elevators and the halls have plumbing. The flag that is flying from the hoist in front of the building is due to an old construction ritual of raising the flag when the roofing or "topping" operation is going on.

tech timetable

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

MONDAY, MAY 9
BE club, 6 p.m., MC conf. room
TUESDAY, MAY 10
Public speaking class, 1 p.m., 102MC
How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC
Model Airplane club, 1 p.m., 105C
AIEE, 1 p.m., 131MC
Mechanics seminar, 4 p.m., 131MC
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Sigma Xi movies, 3 p.m., 115CB
SAM movies, 3 p.m., 131MC
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
World Government assembly, 7:30 p.m., 131MC
Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 115CB
THURSDAY, MAY 12
Publications board, 1 p.m., 204MC
How to Study class, 1 p.m., 203MC
ASCE, 1 p.m., 131MC
Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., AH conf. room
White Collar Girls' dance, 8 p.m., NU
FRIDAY, MAY 13
IVCF, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Junior stag, 7:30 p.m., Hotel Sherman



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