

# Tech Engineer folds

Publication of the Illinois Tech Engineer will cease with the final issue of the semester, it was learned this week. The May number is scheduled for delivery early next week.

Budgetary limitations plus the existence of other publications covering the readers originally reached by the Engineer were believed to have figured in the decision to terminate the publication.

The Technometer, alumni publication, contains a wide variety of news of alumni and their activities, whereas other periodical or special publica-

tions circulate to friends of the Institute.

Since the death of the late J. B. Finnegan, the Engineer has been edited by James W. Armsey, public relations director, and the public relations staff of Illinois Tech.

In the final issue, the editors extended their thanks "to advertisers, to those persons who have contributed articles or who have helped in some other way during the past 14 years to make the magazine a respected and welcome periodical and to all those who have read and enjoyed it."

# TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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## Doctor to blast Kinsey report

Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, member of the faculty of the Stritch school of medicine of Loyola university and lecturer on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, will speak on the controversial Kinsey report at an all school assembly Thursday at 1 p.m. in the MC auditorium. The assembly is sponsored by the Newman club.

Dr. Ratner was to talk on March 3, but due to illness in his immediate family the speech was cancelled.

The Kinsey report has been described by Dr. Ratner as "a typical product of a highly specialized

college professor who, though efficient in making statistical enumeration, betrays his loss of profound insight into nature that is present in the less specialized adult."

Dr. Ratner is a graduate of the school of medicine of the University of Michigan. He spent several years there on the faculty in the department of experimental med-



HERBERT A. RATNER

icine. Besides being a practicing physician and public health consultant, he has lectured and been an advisor at Marquette university, Northwestern university, St. John's at Annapolis, and the University of Illinois.

## New budget system for ITSA planned

Final consideration of a budgeting control system for all ITSA "dependent organizations" will take place at the Tuesday meeting of ITSA, 5 p.m. in the North Union conference room.

A project of Seymour Lorber and Bill Thayer, the system is designed to give ITSA a complete knowledge of the expenditures of groups and clubs that are financed by the student government with activity funds.

A permanent booth for the sale of tickets and drives has been approved by ITSA. A project of ACSA, the booth will be located in the North Union lobby and will provide room for two separate sales simultaneously. It will be constructed by the maintenance department and will cost ITSA a maximum of \$100. Under further consideration is a similar booth for the South Union.

In the recently concluded charity fund drive, ACSA reported a total sum equivalent to "six cents per student." The money will be divided among two charities, the South Side Settlement House and the World Student Service Fund, rather than the group of charities originally announced. This move was taken because of what was termed "a shamefully low" response. Investigation of the matter is now being made by ACSA.



WHA' HOPPEN' exclaims Lois Goodwyn as she is swamped with the first day's rush of signed election petitions. Thursday has been set for the final day to submit these completed forms.

## Petitions roll in as election nears

At 5 p.m. Wednesday a total of 56 petitions for class and ITSA offices had been turned in. Most of those filed were for ITSA and class president positions, with some of the other offices as yet uncontested. Scoreboards listing all eligible candidates will appear in both Student Unions today. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. May 19.

Campaigning will be "out in the open" this semester, according to the election committee. A platform, available to candidates on Tuesday and Wednesday of election week, will appear on the sidewalk across from Chapin Hall. Office seekers desiring to use the facilities will have an opportunity to schedule time at the "all candidates meeting" to be held in the North Union May 19. Up to a half hour will be allowed those prepared to present a program.

Attention will be focused on aspirants to higher offices on Tuesday, May 25. At a program to be held between 12 and 2 p.m., George Bowman, ITSA president, will introduce all ITSA and class president candidates. Those presented will have an oppor-

tunity to give brief speeches.

The election committee expressed the hope that making these facilities available would in no way reduce other attention attracting activities. Chairman Jim Wangersheim cited the KGDMC campaign of last semester as an example of the type desired.

A greater number of positions are to be filled on May 25 and 26 than at any previous election. Each of seven classes will choose five officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman. In addition six members are to be elected to the ITSA—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two members-at-large. All will hold office for one year with the exception of the officers elected by January classes and the ITSA member-at-large selected by the underclassmen who will serve for one term only.

## Distribute integrals Monday

Distribution of the newly-arrived 1949 Integral will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the Interhonorary council room in the basement of Chapin hall.

A new distribution plan has been devised by the Integral staff to speed up circulation of the year-book. The first day will be reserved for seniors only. All others can obtain their copies on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The council room should be entered by the rear entrance of Chapin. At the entrance the student must present identification and sign a "paid" card which may then be exchanged for a copy of the Integral.

Only those persons who paid for the book in September may obtain a copy during the three-day distribution period. Arrangements for distribution of extra copies to those who failed to pay will be announced at a later date.

## Aero honorary elects Hawkins national prexy

Dr. H. V. Hawkins, professor of civil engineering, was elected national president of Tau Omega, aeronautical honorary, at the national convention of the fraternity on the campus last weekend.

In his tenure of office, Dr. Hawkins hopes to spread the fraternity to other schools. He also hopes to spur lagging interest in aeronautics at colleges which already offer courses in the subject and to foster interest at colleges which do not offer aeronautical engineering courses.

A survey of the curricula in aeronautical engineering offered in colleges throughout the United States was studied at the convention Friday and Saturday. Pledges were initiated into the honorary, which climaxed its first national convention since 1942 with a dinner Saturday.

## Ten claim 'ugliest' title

North and South student unions will take on the appearance of a rogues gallery Monday. Illinois Tech's male beat-up beauties will

go on display to vie for recognition as (ugh!) "Ugliest Man."

Their photographs mounted atop coin jars, they will induce ad-

mirers of their charms to drop in an unlimited number of personal votes at the rate of a penny a vote. Rewards and undying fame will be given the eventual contest winners; a polished metal trophy and a makeup kit to enhance his natural gifts.

Candidates entered at the time of publication and their sponsoring organizations are:

- James Fitzpatrick  
Alpha Sigma Phi
- Larry Shapiro  
Sigma Alpha Mu
- Ray Klitzke  
Fire Protects
- Fred Mamett  
AIEE
- Gerald Mantman  
Phi Kappa Sigma
- John Tyner  
Triangle
- Harry Himmelsblau  
ASME
- Fred Travis  
Farr hall
- Ed Styles  
Pi Kapa Phi
- Ted Purzycki  
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Additional candidates will appear on display.

Gene Shastal, contest director of Alpha Phi Omega, stresses the fact that votes for the candidates are, in turn, a supporting vote for the future student book exchange.

## IIT training to be rated by W.G. Ireson

Will your training permit you to compete successfully with other engineering students in the early or apprentice years of your professional employment?

Does your curriculum introduce you adequately to those management principles with which you must be familiar if you are to lift your eyes above the horizon of the immediate technical job and understand the interlocking chain of management functions going on about you in your future position?

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management and their friends may hear a newcomer to the IIT faculty compare our opportunities for learning here with those elsewhere, when Professor W. Grant Ireson addresses the SAM in 101 MC Thursday at 1 p.m.

Professor Grant, who joined Illinois Tech's faculty last fall after experience in industry as well as in teaching (he was acting head of the industrial engineering department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute), will take as his subject "Your Technical Education."

## Senior rings here

Senior class jewelry may be picked up at North Union lobby on Thursday and Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



UGLY TED PURZYCKI, makeup editor and Technology News candidate, prepares for the forthcoming UGLY MAN contest. Techawks will be able to pick their favorite ugly characters in the APO sponsored contest beginning Monday.



# The election song



"Aw, come on, sign . . . He's a fine man."

## Tech's women recognized

Technology News would like to commend Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students, for his work on a project that seems to have been "forgotten" some time ago.

Just last week, the Pan Hellenic council was notified that Dean Deakins would like the women to choose two out of three adjoining rooms as location for a long-needed women's lounge.

This request has had "first priority" for so long that it was given up for lost—until last week.

Although available space has been

very scarce during the last few years, the need for one quiet study-lounge was an urgent one.

The rooms in the North Union, adjacent to the auditorium, are excellent ones, and we believe that they will please our IIT women.

### Ten easy rules

## For a happy college life

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
2. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
3. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.
4. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
5. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
6. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
7. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
8. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.
9. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.
10. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with the subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

—Robert Tyson, Department of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunter College, N. Y.

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### Letters to the Editor

# Hit 'student bribes' for Junior Week work

To the Editor:

Now that Junior Week and Open House are over, we have considered the successes and failures of these events. We wish to bring to light one failure.

One of the big problems encountered in both Junior Week and Open House activities is to get active student participation. We, the Host committee (Alpha Phi Omega), along with many others, feel the pinch in fulfilling our obligations. Different activities have come to compete for student help; this in itself is not objectionable, but Alpha Phi Omega wishes to be put on record as being opposed to some of the practices used in obtaining student participation.

The practice of offering students a premium violates all the intentions of those who originally inaugurated Junior Week.

It not only loses the original intentions but makes the jobs of those who have no premium to offer exceptionally difficult. The end result seems to be competition between Junior Week and Open House, and there is no doubt that Open House exhibits have more to "offer."

This practice also puts a bitter taste in the mouths of those who put in a great deal of time and effort into these events and who get no premium—and expect no premium.

We sincerely hope that this constructive criticism does not become pigeonholed, for we believe that this problem is growing in its seriousness. Again, we don't object to the inevitable competition for student help, but we do object to the bribing and the coercing of students to have them participate in these events.

Alpha Phi Omega

## as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK  
Editor-in-Chief

A PROPOSAL concerning revision of the Illinois Tech Publications board, which would have an important effect on Technology News and other IIT student publications, will be acted upon at Tuesday's ITSA meeting. Technology News fully backs the proposed changes.



As it is constituted now, the Publications board is composed of the editor-in-chief and business manager of both Technology News and Integral, plus the Institute business manager, public relations director, and dean of students. Functions of the board include review and approval of all publications budgets as well as appointment of student editors and business managers.

The proposal under consideration will completely change the character of the board, although its functions will remain essentially the same. The four students appointed to the board would not, in their rotating two-year terms, be permitted to join any other publication staff. The board will be rounded out by two administrative or faculty representatives.

We like this plan because we think that it's about time the entire student body had a greater voice in allocating the huge share of activity fees that goes to publications.

I'D LIKE TO COMMEND the election committee for what is, so far, a fine job; and also to point out what I consider a mistake in procedure.

Over the protest of several candidates and its own chairman's wishes, the committee voted to place candidates' full legal names on the ballots, rather than the names as submitted on their petitions.

This is unorthodox procedure, because you'd be surprised to learn what some of your classmates' real names are—that is, if you could even recognize them on the ballot.

## Slipstick

It was 2 o'clock in the morning. The writer looked haggard and worn. "Darling," said his wife, "are you coming to bed?"

"No," muttered the busy author. "I've got the pretty girl in the clutches of the villain and I want to get her out."

"How old is the girl?"

"Twenty-two."

"Then put out the lights and get to bed," snapped his wife. "She's old enough to take care of herself!"

A psychologist is a guy who, when a beautiful girl enters the room, watches everyone else.

Reporter: What made you a multi-millionaire?  
Multi-millionaire: My wife.

Reporter: Ah, her loyal help?

Multi-millionaire: No, no. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond.

"I hear you were psychoneurotic overseas."

"Yeah, I was abroad for two years, but a psychiatrist fixed me up."

The seven-year-old son of a radio comedian came home with his report card. "Well, son," asked the radio star, "were you promoted?"

"Better than that," chirped the kid happily, "I was held over for another 36 weeks."

Interested old lady (questioning a model): Do you mean to say you pose for a man with no clothes on?

Model: Heavens, no! He wears trousers and everything!

"So that's the end of our romance," he sighed, having explained that he had lost all his money. "Darling, I love you just the same," she said. "I shall always love you, even if I never see you again."

Coed, greeting her last-night's date: "Hello there, tall, dark and handsome."

Carbolic Gas



This Collegiate World

# Journalists fired after Fool's issue

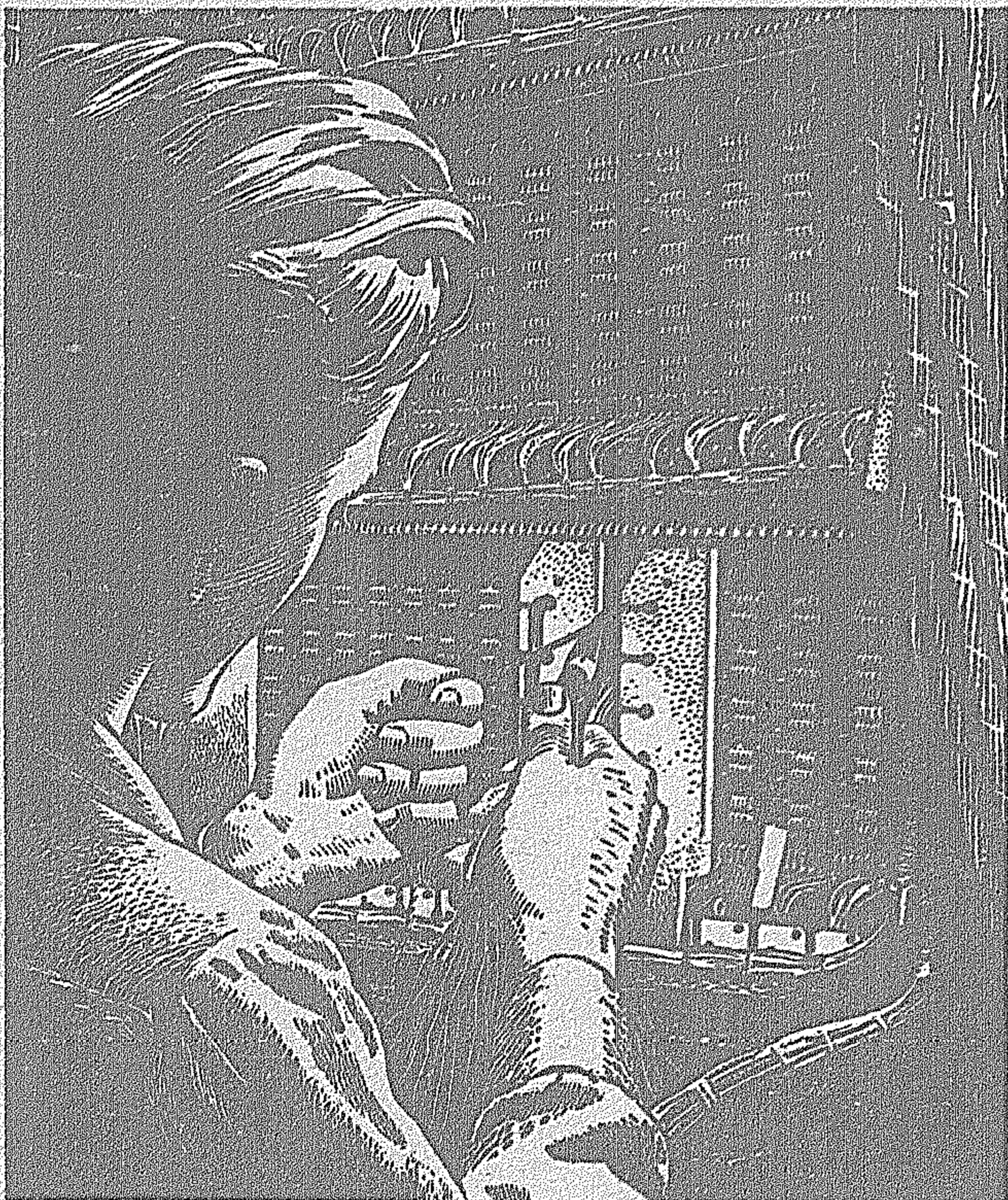
By Milton Miller

The announcement of the election of a new collegiate editor is usually a routine matter, unless it happens to be brought by an indignant administration.

Ed Crawford has just assumed office as editor of the Auburn Plainsman, student newspaper at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Ed was elected by the student body (as is the custom at API) to replace Jack Simms, former editor. Managing editor Mitch Sharpe was also replaced.

Simms and Sharpe were relieved of their editorial authority immediately after the 1949 April Fool issue of the Plainsman appeared. In "firing" the journalists, the API Publications board, a student-faculty group, charged that the editors had failed to comply with board instructions with regard to the April Fool issue.

The board charged that "vulgar, coarse, and uncouth expressions" had been evident in the publication. "In all phases, (including) news, . . . the paper must be conducted so as to reflect credit on the college . . . (The editor) disregarded specific instructions, advice, and guidance from this board



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## Two groups discussing IIT cheating

A committee of the faculty council has joined an Illinois Tech Student Association committee in an investigation of the cheating situation on the campus. The group will act as a steering committee and consider all approaches to the problem, according to Haim Reingold, chairman.

The faculty council formed the committee at the request of the entire faculty, which voted to refer the matter to the council at the semi-annual faculty meeting April 12. At the same meeting it was decided the new exam regulations of the disciplinary committee would be reduced "to suggestions."

Reingold emphasized that faculty and student representatives will be called upon to make suggestions.

Leroy Wilcox, chairman of the faculty council, said, "The committee must consider all approaches to the problem. But it is expected that recommendations will be different from the present ones."

Work of the ITSA committee, composed of ten students, will be presented at Tuesday's ITSA meeting, 5 p.m. in the executive conference room.

First action of this committee was proposal of a compulsory course in basic education methods for all graduate instructors and interested faculty members.

Further proposals include adoption of "an improved honor system," with quiz emphasis on the open book type of examination—one that either permits use of notes and texts during the quiz or includes provision of "legitimate ponies."

Increasing the number of quizzes per semester has been strongly urged by the student group. They further recommend that the lowest quiz grade out of a minimum of four be dropped from consideration in determining the student's grade.

## Man of the Week

# Speicher sports winning manner

By Andy Areniz

It takes an unusual fellow to make west Maxwell street the scene of more colorful shopping than customarily goes on. But then, Len Speicher, eighth term mechanical engineer, is not an ordinary guy.

A little over a year ago, "Spike"

led a crew of ambitious Tech-hawks there in search of women's clothing costumes for last year's Rough Castings musical, "I'm a



LEN SPEICHER

Hand-wringing store proprietors stood by almost helpless with amazement as corsets, high-heeled shoes and other accoutrements flew back and forth seeking a male owner whom they fitted.

This is only a small indication of Len's initiative and drive. He's carried it into his latest and most prominent role of editor-in-chief of the 1949 Integral. Under his leadership, more Intergrals are being sold at a dollar a copy than were previously given away. Students are confident of receiving the best yearbook in IIT history.

Eight years ago, Len was just graduating from the Jermyn, Pennsylvania high school. He played football and basketball there and has the compact build and easy stride that mark the athlete. Len tried various jobs and war plant work up to the time he answered a draft call. He entered the Army Specialized Training program, going to Texas A and M and Illinois Tech.

Out of his love for Chicago, Spike came back to IIT in June, 1946 after he was discharged from the Army. Besides working for IIT's downtown center and the

visual education department, he became active in the ASME, Glee club, Newman club, Triangle fraternity and managed the swimming team. For his work on the Integral, he was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, and became its vice-president.

Being socially minded, he is the social chairman of the senior class and was the social chairman of the 1948 Junior Week events. These activities carried him to the pages of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Anyone looking for Speicher, as many people with last minute griefs and laments concerning the Integral or senior dances have done, is watching for a battered pork-pie hat on top of straight long blond hair and active blue eyes scarcely discernible behind the brown rimmed "be-bop" glasses.

Spike dresses for campus comfort. His friendly baritone speaking voice puts the listener at ease; if provoked, however, his expression is that of restrained fury—only the charged intensity of his speech reveals his true feelings. The girls as well as the fellows are susceptible to his winning personality.

Campus activities are of vital concern to Len. He is "highly" in favor of activities as an outlet for both physical energy and personal expression.

After his graduation, Len will join General Electric's engineering training program. Once he gets his executive's swivel chair, familiar scenes at Tech will be repeated—breathless people with papers to be signed, looking for "Spike."

## Set locale of senior farewell

The June, 1949, senior class will hold its Senior Farewell at the elegant Melody Mill ballroom in North Riverside Thursday evening June 9.

Dick Barrie and his orchestra will provide the soft musical background to a candle-light dinner dance.

Early reservations are urged by social chairman Len Speicher, who this week revealed tentative plans to allow for a maximum of 250 couples. Reservations will be accepted, along with class dues beginning Tuesday.

### Classified Ads

Help Wanted—Male  
Would you like to try for oil industry job, either foreign or domestic? Drop card Box 2603, Tulsa, Okla.

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## Power plant progresses

With the arrival of the final loads of structural steel, the power plant is well on its way towards completion. The progress report from Oliver Jensen, superintendent of construction, shows that the third floor plating for the coal hopper is already being installed.

Fuel from the concrete hopper below the railroad track will be transported to the third floor of the structure by means of a bucket conveyor belt and from there to the firebox of the boiler.

The concrete hopper forms have been put in place and pouring began Wednesday. More than 58 square yards of concrete will be required for the job.

The part of the retaining wall in back of the building will be back-filled pending the installation of several telephone wiring systems.

Many statics and dynamics students were out the past week watching the placing of cross tie-rods with pins, some of which are four inches in diameter.

The pouring of footings for the AAR research building was begun Tuesday as hopes were pinned on a continuation of dry weather to permit proper seepage of the water that accumulated from the recent rains.

Excavation for the IGT building will begin within the next two weeks, Walter Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, revealed. The telephone company is now in the process of shifting existing wires to a new location to make room for the building.

## IVCF hears cleric's talk on Europe

"Europe Today" is the subject of a lecture by Floyd Ankerberg, recently returned from a two month survey of Europe, which will be presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at their regular 5 p.m. meeting tonight in the Executive conference room of the North Union.

Rev. Ankerberg's survey took him through Germany, France, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and behind the iron curtain into Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"For a first hand analysis of the problems that lie at the heart of Europe's dilemma, its moral and spiritual decadence, come and hear this unusual and penetrating discussion," Jerry Jelinek, IVCF president, said.

## Broadcast ARF activities

The first of three recorded 15-minute programs on activities at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology will be broadcast at 10:15 a.m., tomorrow over WMBI (1110 kilocycles).

Succeeding programs will be broadcast at the same hour on May 21 and 28.

## tech timetable

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

**MONDAY, MAY 16**  
ASME, 6:30 p.m., NU lounge.

**TUESDAY, MAY 17**  
How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC.  
Farr hall council, 1 p.m., 131MC.  
ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB.  
AIEE, 1 p.m., 115CB.  
Mechanics seminar, 4 p.m., 131MC.  
Institute of Aero. Sci., 8 p.m., 131-MC.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**  
Newman club, 1 p.m., 131MC.  
SAM movies, 3 p.m., 131MC.  
APO, 5 p.m., 131MC.  
Sailing club, 5 p.m., 102-3MC.

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**  
ASME, 1 p.m., 302M.  
How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC.  
SAM, 1 p.m., 101MC.  
AICHE, 1 p.m., 115CB.  
Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., AH conf. room.

**FRIDAY, MAY 20**  
IVCF, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room.  
Alumni reunion, 5:30 p.m., Exec. conf. room.  
Phi Beta Pi, 8 p.m., NU aud.



CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDS rapidly on the new railroad building being built in Tech Center. Structure will house apparatus to test railway cars and equipment.

## Assembly honors Tech scholars

Eighty-four men received one of the highest honors extended at Illinois Tech at the Honors assembly May 3. These men were presented as newly-elected members of Tau Beta Pi.

Included were two fifth-semester students: Karel DeLeeuw and Thomas Walsh. These men are considered honor members of the national society.

Four departmental honoraries gave awards to the outstanding sophomore and freshman students of their departments. Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honorary, recognized John W. Scannell as the outstanding sophomore EE and presented him with a handbook.

Pi Tau Sigma, ME honor fraternity, announced John A. Carlson as the outstanding sophomore of the department, awarding him with a handbook and Milton G. Wells as outstanding freshman, awarding him with a year's membership to ASME. Frank K. Holwax was cited as honor CE sopho-

more by Chi Epsilon, CE honorary, and Robert S. Miller, honor ChE soph by Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical fraternity.

Present at the assembly were the pledges of eleven honoraries. The honoraries included Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Tau Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Chi Epsilon; Honor I, athletics; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism; Tau Omega, aviation; Rho Epsilon, radio; Salamander, fire protection; and Sigma Iota Epsilon, management.

Following the awards, Eugene Stanley, Tau Beta Pi president, presented Clifton Utley, guest speaker and staff commentator for NBC.



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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**ARF APPOINTMENT** — Dr. Otto Kay, senior chemist in research and development for the Solvay Process division of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, Syracuse, N.Y., has joined the staff of Armour Research Foundation.

Dr. Kay will be engaged in research and development work in extraction metallurgy in the metals department of the Foundation. He will specialize in titanium.

**AIEE ELECTION** — Frank Roubik was elected chairman of the AIEE at the regular elections Tuesday. Roubik, a junior EE, was chairman of the smoker committee and an active member of the promotion committee. He succeeds James Kogen.

Other elected to office were Hans P. Stein, vice-chairman;

Donald Leal, treasurer; and Paul E. Larson, secretary. Dr. Eric T. B. Gross was re-elected as counselor of the chapter.

**MATH SEMINAR**—A mathematics research seminar will be held Monday at 4:15 p.m. in 203 MC. Professor L. K. Hua of the University of Illinois and the National Tsing-Hua university will speak on Tarry's problem.

**ENGINEER EXAM** — The "engineer-in-training" portion of the state examination leading to registration as a professional engineer will be held here May 24 for senior engineering students who will graduate in June.

Applications are approved and the examination is under the direction of the division of professional engineering of the state department of registration and education.

**PBP sorority sponsors annual dance Friday**

An all school dance presented by the Phi Beta Pi sorority will be held Friday in the North Union auditorium.

A repeat performance by impressionist Lee Schwartz, whose antics brightened last year's PBP dance, will highlight the evening's entertainment. Included in the musical end of the program are excerpts from the Roosevelt college musical comedy, "I'll Tell the World."

Invitations have been sent to Phi Beta Pi's sister sororities, to other campus organizations, and to women students from schools and hospitals in the vicinity.

**ARF chases down city noise sources**

By Bob Green

Keeping track of a bunch of decibels—it is this tedious task that provides the basic data for the Chicago Noise survey, an Armour Research Foundation project being carried out in conjunction with the Chicago Noise Reduction council.

Besides being a plain ordinary nuisance, noise is a distinct detriment to health. "Occupational deafness" is a growing problem among such workers as taxicab drivers, printers, and traffic policemen. Experiments have shown that loud noises halt or disturb rhythms of the stomach and slow down the flow of saliva and gastric juices. Look at the human brain, made up of protein-like

material like eggs; under laboratory conditions eggs have been fried by sound!

But noise affects our economy too. Noisy machines wear out faster than their quiet, better lubricated counterparts and a noisy factory site depreciates in value.

Nervous, harried workers have more accidents than those who are working under noise-free conditions. This shows up later in the form of higher insurance premiums.

These unhealthy consequences of our noisy surroundings present the problem: what can be done to minimize or even prevent noise? It is necessary first to gather adequate data on the intensity and pitch of noise in various locations. This is the job undertaken by the ARF noise surveyors for the Chicago Noise council.

Using a station wagon equipped with a high-fidelity wire recorder and a sound level meter, ARF is recording sound intensity at representative places in the city, such as residential and factory neighborhoods and local shopping centers.

Because a high-pitched noise is more annoying to the ear than a louder noise of lower pitch, an electronic frequency discriminator sorts the sound in the different frequency bands or octaves. These observations are taken at all times of the day and night, and during all seasons of the year.

Internal and external measurements are taken of the public transportation system, top offender of urban tranquility. Instruments are carried inside of the conveyances for internal measurements, while external recordings are made from street corners.

The survey, started in July of last year, will be completed in the next three or four months. It is the first undertaking of its kind since a similar venture in the city of New York in 1930. In addition to becoming the foundation for city noise abatement ordinances, results will be presented in technical papers and printed in booklet form for educational purposes.

**Dedicate new buildings in June program**

Two of the new classroom and laboratory buildings will be dedicated June 17, it was announced today by Henry T. Heald, president.

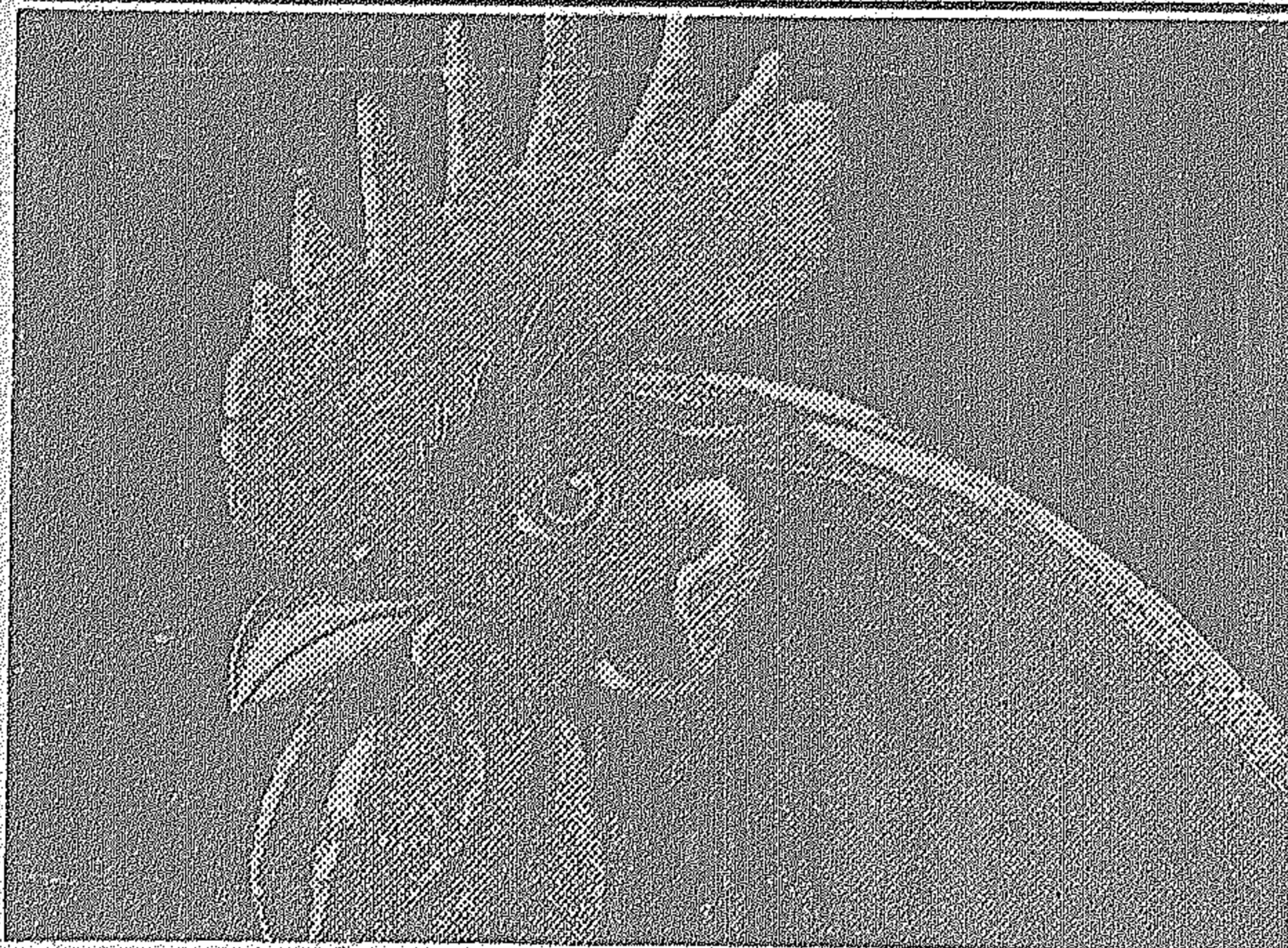
Scientific symposia on basic and applied science will feature the one-day ceremony in the Chemistry building and the Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering building.

James A. Rafferty, vice-president of Union Carbide and Carbon corporation, New York, will speak at a luncheon for visiting scientists and guests of the Institute.

Morning lectures on basic science will be given by Linus Pauling, chairman of chemistry and chemical engineering at California Institute of Technology and president of the American Chemical Society, and by Cyril S. Smith, director of the Institute for the Study of Metals at the University of Chicago.

Afternoon speakers on applied science will be J. B. Austin, director of research for the United States Steel corporation, and George G. Brown, chairman of chemical and metallurgical engineering at the University of Michigan.

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# Tech nine tips Valpo 7-6, CTC 11-10

## Netters trounce Wayne; ninth win

By Marks Levy

After a tough 5-4 loss to Northern Illinois College of Optometry, the netmen traveled to Wayne university and squeezed by the Detroiters, 5-4.

Against North Central on the Armour Square courts Tuesday, after Buck, Taxman, Skipper and Vana won their singles matches, Bob Paluchowski lost a heart-breaker, 10-3, 7-5. The score stood at 4-1, with Bob Zeitlin and Wally Gabel slugging it out on the center court.

After having a lead of 4-0 in the first set, Bob did a temporary swan song but finally



Irv Buchstaber

pulled it through, 6-4. Gabel outlasted Zeitlin in the second set, 11-9, but after a couple of helpful hints from the spectators, Zeitlin pulled through the final set to win the match and assure the netters of their ninth win.

With four matches left to play, and having previously beaten the remaining squads on the schedule, the team is looking forward to a great season. This shows what a few weeks of training under a good coach can do for a team. George Jennings should be complimented for a job well done.

Oddly enough, the two losses could easily have been in the win column. One break in Tech's favor would have won the return match with N.I.C.O. and had Chicago played on the Armour Square courts instead of their own, the score might well have been reversed.

But, you can't win 'em all and a 14-2 record will look mighty good.

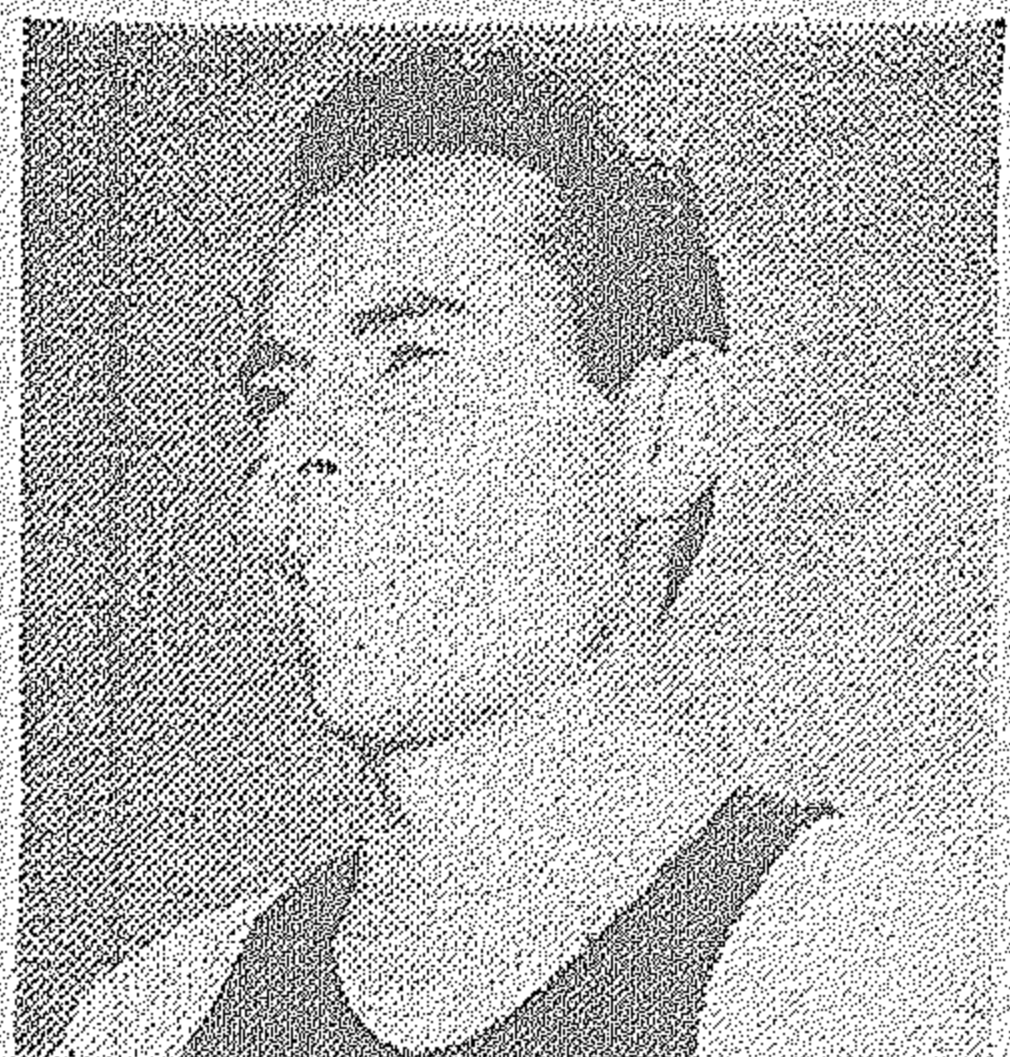
## Trackmen score in Beloit meet

The Tech track team scored eight points by compiling a fifth in the distance medley, a fourth in the two-mile relay, and a fourth in the broad jump in the Beloit Relays, Saturday.

Milt Cox, agile jumper and hurdler, leaped 20'5 1/2" to nab fourth place in the broad jump. Cox had trouble finding the board and leaped from in back of it.

The distance medley team of Bob Voightmann, Ted Randich, Dick Durand, and Al Ashurst hung on in a grueling field to finish fifth.

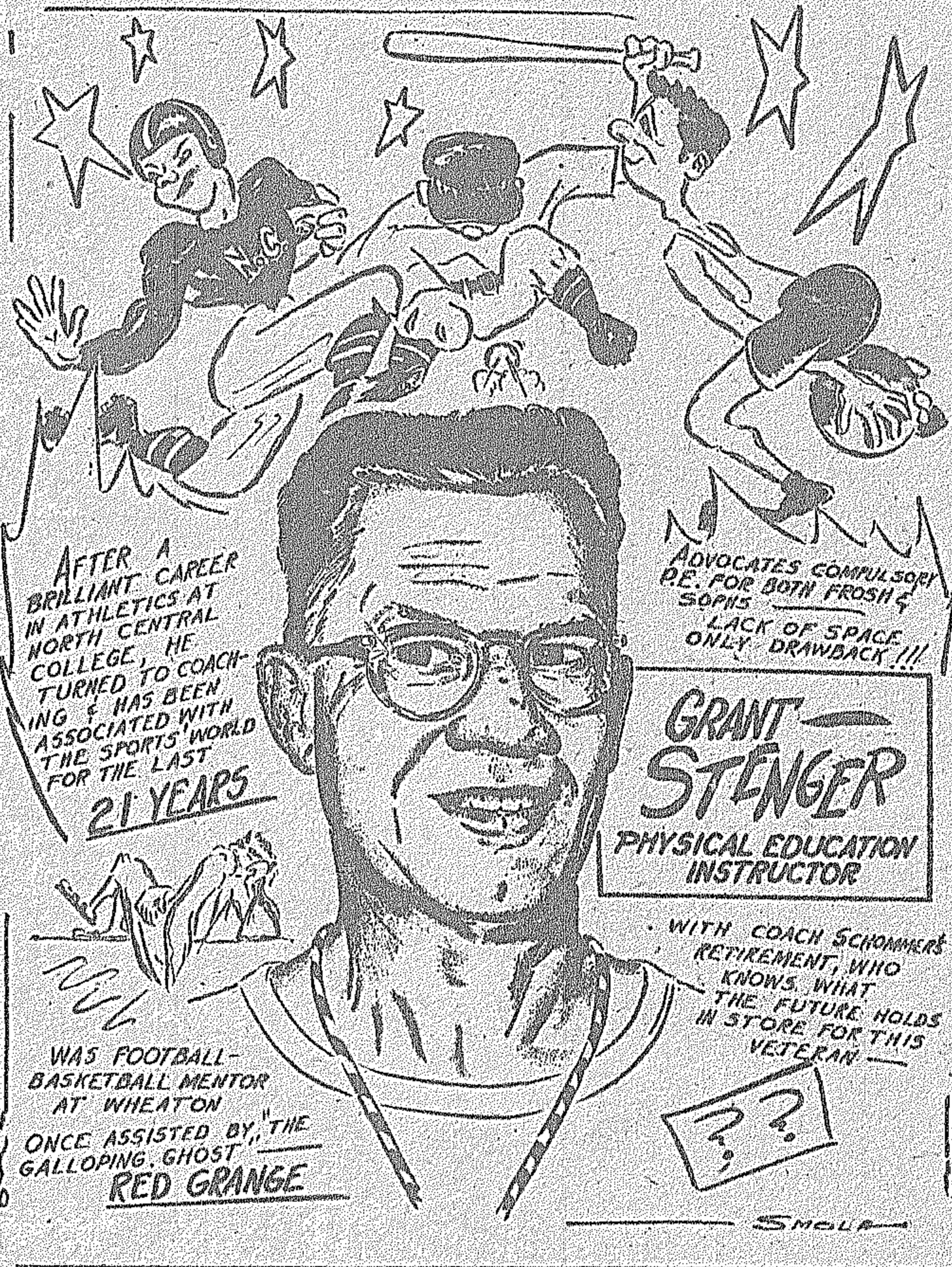
The two-mile team of Ashurst, Randich, Owen Dykema and Jim Sauer finished fourth in a fast field on a track already riddled from previous races. Ashurst running his



**BILL BAUMGARTNER**, injured in Beloit meet. He suffered pulled muscle in sprint medley.

first half-mile of the season, led off and passed the baton to Randich. Dykema then brought the stick up to fifth place and Sauer finished in fourth with a fast anchor.

Tomorrow the team will go to the Elmhurst Invitational Track meet. This is a glorified meet in which about 24 teams compete together and will include such strong teams as Michigan Normal, Wheaton and Bradley.



## Golfers seek victory on untried fairways

By Ted Spath

The IIT "professionals" will invade foreign territory this week-end as they embark on their first long distance trek of the season. The Scarlet and Grey, bound for Valparaiso, Indiana, will attempt to show the Hoosiers a few of the finer points of the game.

Coach Bibb has selected John Gailey, Dick Johnson, Bruce Genis, and Leo Walch as the Tech representatives.

After this meet the squad will travel to Detroit, Michigan where they will engage the Wayne university golfers on Saturday.

The pillrollers scored an overwhelming dual victory Thursday as they trounced the University of Illinois (Navy Pier), 11 1/2-3 1/2; and North Central college, 7-5. These wins were the first two recorded by the team for this season.

Saturday the Techmen traveled to Cog Hill Country club, where they met the University of Chicago Maroons. The Maroons' depth was too much for the Tech aggregate and they fell victims, 14-10.

An unusual oddity of this meet was the trouble which

almost all of the Tech men had with the 18th hole at Cog Hill. John Gailey, Tech's number one (see GOLF on page 7)

## Shakiness in infield mars play

By Leo Kiley

A home run by pitcher Bob Leiser in the last of the tenth inning gave IIT a hard fought 7-6 win over Valparaiso, Friday afternoon.

The Vikings did not give in to the inevitable as gracefully as they might have. They jumped on the Techawks for two runs in the very first inning. Coach Glancy's nine wasted four hits in the their half of the first but bounced back in the second to score three times on singles by Dave DeLazero, Bob McCue, a fielder's choice and a couple of more hits by Vinca Haughey and Gordy Granert.

Miscues on the part of the Techawks and two extra base socks allowed Valpo to get to Bob Leiser for three runs in the fifth inning and another marker in the eighth to build up a 6-3 lead.

But the Scarlet and Grey were not to be denied. They whittled the lead down to one run in the home eighth on Granert's second hit, a fielder's choice, and a long triple by Captain Warren Melgaard.

Dave DeLazero led off the last of the ninth with his second single, advanced to second on Bass' sacrifice and scored when "Lou" Costalsis came through with a line single to right field to tie the score at 6 all.

Bob Leiser mowed down the opposition in the top half of the tenth and was the first and last Tech batter in the last half of the inning. Bob let go with a blast to right center and crossed the plate with the game-breaking tally.

The Techawks showed again that they can come from behind as they annexed their fifth win against Chicago (see BASEBALL on page 7)

## Seahawks lose in NSC trials

By Florian Potocki

The Scarlet and Gray colors of Illinois Tech will be among the missing this summer at the National Sailing championships. The mariners were knocked out of the running in a regional elimination regatta held last weekend at the Chicago Yacht club.

Northwestern, the host school, combined heady sailing and ingenuity to capture the meet with 98 points. The victory will enable the Wildcats to attempt to hurdle the last obstacle on the road to the Nationals, the Midwest Collegiate championships.

Illinois Tech finished just out of the money in fourth place with 74 points followed by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

After a poor start the mariners began to come back in the second and third races to place second in

both the A and the B divisions. They flashed into definite contention as Skipper Bill Rankin and crewman Roger Anderson crossed the finish line first in the next three consecutive races. However, because of disqualifications resulting from rule infractions the



**JULIE BOSSHARDT**, University of Minnesota skipper.

mariners again fell behind and were never able to regain the lead.

Rankin led the squad with three victories to account for the only Tech wins of the meet. In the A division the mariners were paced by Dick Davoust and Sig Nelson.

Those who merely enjoy sailing for recreational purposes have the opportunity to test their abilities. The Rainbow fleet of the Chicago Park District is available for use by all IIT Yacht club members on Tuesday and Thursday between 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Burnham Park harbor. However, under the Park District rules all potential sailors must pass a swimming test to be given only at designated parks. The exam will include swimming 200 yards free-style and 50 yards fully clothed. Exam blanks may be obtained from James Tyson of the ARF, or John Makielski, assistant to the dean of engineering.

### SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

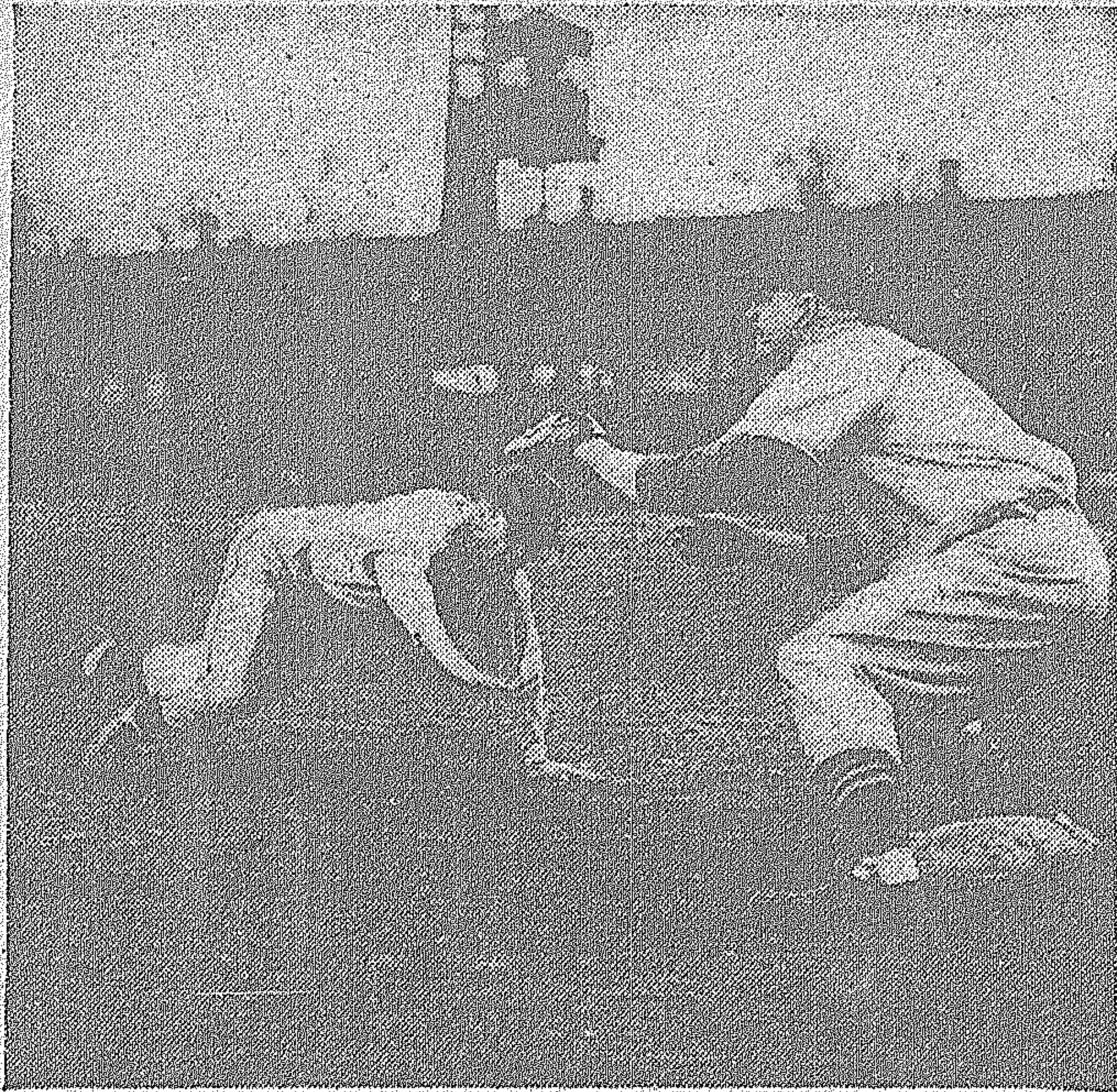
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CAPTAIN WARREN MELGAARD, Tech first baseman, waits for the peg from Catcher Dave De Lazero that picked a CTC baserunner off first. Tech won the thriller, 11-10.

# BASEBALL

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Teachers, Tuesday. Going in to the last of the eighth on the short end of a 10-4 score, they got two runs in the eighth and five runs in the last of the ninth to win the thriller, 11-10. Bob Leiser had to be called on in the fourth and gained his fourth victory. Successive singles by Costalis, McCue, Haughey, Ross and Hoffman and a base on error by Maatman, netted three tallies and left the bases loaded.

Bob Peterson laid down a perfect bunt to score Haughey on a squeeze play, after which Costalis collected his second hit of the inning to drive in the winning run.

| Valpo        |         | ITT            |         |
|--------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| ab.          | r.      | ab.            | r.      |
| Engbert, 2b  | 5 1 1   | Haughey, ss-cf | 5 1 2   |
| Schwartz, ss | 4 0 1   | Granert, 2b    | 5 0 2   |
| Harrier, lf  | 5 2 1   | Leiser, p      | 5 2 2   |
| Bromberg, 1b | 4 1 2   | Nelgaard, 1b   | 4 1 2   |
| Rader, rf    | 4 0 1   | Peterson, 1b   | 0 0 0   |
| Nuendorf, cf | 4 0 1   | Hoffman, lf    | 4 0 0   |
| Gray, 3b     | 4 1 0   | Maatman, cf-1b | 4 0 0   |
| Gaare, c     | 5 0 1   | Bordignon, rf  | 0 0 0   |
| Fritz, p     | 4 1 2   | DeLazero, c    | 4 2 2   |
|              |         | McCue, 3b      | 2 0 1   |
|              |         | Bass, 3b       | 1 0 0   |
|              |         | Ross, 1b       | 1 1 0   |
|              |         | Costalis, ss   | 2 0 1   |
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# Sport Shots

By Larry Shapiro

IF softball swings into its final week with Theta Xi's undefeated club in first place. Shook's Sluggers blasted the Alpha Sigs 16-6 to take over as the league leader.

Rackets will be swinging in Grant park Sunday when the fraternities start settling the tennis question.

Bobby Leiser has paced Tech to a season's record of 5-2. Robby's pitching record is 4-2 (both defeats inflicted due to our holey infield), and his batting average a towering .392.

## BATTING AVERAGES TO MAY 9

|             | G | AB | R | H | RBI | AVG. |
|-------------|---|----|---|---|-----|------|
| McCUE       | 1 | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   | .500 |
| LEISER      | 6 | 23 | 8 | 9 | 6   | .392 |
| HAUGHEY     | 5 | 13 | 3 | 5 | 2   | .385 |
| HOFFMAN     | 6 | 19 | 3 | 7 | 2   | .368 |
| VEITCH      | 1 | 3  | 3 | 1 | 0   | .333 |
| GRANERT     | 6 | 26 | 8 | 3 | 1   | .309 |
| ROSS        | 5 | 13 | 5 | 4 | 3   | .307 |
| MELGAARD    | 6 | 23 | 5 | 6 | 3   | .265 |
| DE LAZERO   | 6 | 20 | 4 | 5 | 2   | .250 |
| BASS        | 6 | 18 | 3 | 3 | 3   | .166 |
| MAATMAN     | 6 | 21 | 4 | 3 | 2   | .143 |
| COSTALIS    | 6 | 17 | 3 | 2 | 3   | .120 |
| LOKAY       | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | .000 |
| STACK       | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | .000 |
| B. PETERSON | 4 | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | .000 |

| TOTAL | 202 | 42 | 54 | 27 | 267 |
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# JOHNNY DELIGHTS DOLORES WITH VERTIGINOUS VISTAS OF RHAPSODIC RECOGNITION!

Panel 1: **DOLORES** CAN THIS DISMAL SHARD BE THE ONCE-RADIANT ROSEBUD WE WERE THINKING OF PICKING AS QUEEN OF OUR JUNE BALL?

Panel 2: **JOHNNY** CAN I HELP IT IF I FEEL LIKE THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER FROM STUDYING AND SMOKING SO MUCH?

Panel 3: **DOLORES** SHE CERTAINLY IS A GORGEOUS GORGON! DOLORES, WHY NOT SNAP OUT OF IT AND BE FAIR TO YOURSELF?

Panel 4: **JOHNNY** O PLEASE, RAE... MY THROAT FEELS LIKE A DESICCATED NUTMEG AND MY MOUTH'S ALL STALE AND SMOKED-OUT

Panel 5: **DOLORES** I CAN SEE WHERE I ARRIVED JUST IN TIME

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Panel 8: **DOLORES** I FEEL TERRIBLE... BUT I'LL TRY THEM...

Panel 9: **DOLORES** DOLORES, THAT DIVINE GOWN MAKES YOU LIKE THE BREATH OF SPRING ITSELF... AND YOU LOOK SO HAPPY...

Panel 10: **JOHNNY** CONGRATULATE JOHNNY! THANKS TO HIM IT'S NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER FOR ME ANY MORE!

Panel 11: **DOLORES** THAT HANDSOME ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STAR CERTAINLY FINDS NEPENTHE IN OUR DOLORES!

Panel 12: **JOHNNY** NO WONDER! PHILIP MORRIS AND THAT SETTING HAVE METAMORPHOSED HER COMPLETELY!

## Four teams unbeaten in IM softball

After five weeks of spirited competition highlighted by stormy slug fests and tight pitching duels, the Intramural softball tournament nears its end. However, the season has already ended for six teams who have just recently been eliminated.

Continuing next week with 20 teams which are eager to have their members wearing the championship medals, the tourney has been increasing in tempo. The final playoffs will be held during the last week of May.

Thus far, four teams have emerged unscathed as the squads to beat for the title. Leading the parade in section C are the Senior Mechs who have trounced their only two opponents. The Flashes hold the lead of section B tied with the Senior Clowns who turned the section lead into a neck and neck race by squeezing out a 5-4 last inning win over the Wolves. The last of this formidable foursome are the powerful Gymmies, who remain in the ranks of the undefeated.

## GOLF

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one man who usually shoots a steady game, misjudged the hole and overdrove the green 210 yards away. Gailey's ball lodged in a crevice made by the root of a tree and it took him three strokes to dig it out.

The Techawks individual scores were: John Gailey, 79, Dick Johnson, 78, Bruce Genis, 77, Leo Walsh, 79, Roger Krafft, 83, Roman Rodziwon, 78, Bob Davis, 85, and Richard Carlson, 91.

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# Middies' dance in Alumni armory

The best traditions of military balls—the soft lights, gleaming uniforms, and the glamorous arch of swords—will all be featured at the annual NROTC Spring formal.

The formal will be held in the armory of Alumni hall tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. George Burnett's 11-piece Pump room orchestra has been engaged for the ball.

The crowning of the "Middie Queen of '49" is the main attraction of the evening. The queen will be selected by a board of judges from the three finalists elected by the middies from an entire field of candidates. The judges have not yet been announced.

See Beauty and the Beast tonight at the Junior class party.

# LL dep't offers wax concerts

A room completely free to study or listen, is the goal of the English department in sponsoring its record concerts Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m. in 202C.

"We feel that the students who are interested in music, but still have their homework to do, will find these concerts not only relaxing, but advantageous to study conditions," said Professor A. H. Stevenson, director in charge of the concerts.

"It is the goal of the department to provide enough good music in the desired atmosphere for all those interested. Everybody is welcome," he added.

# Present awards to outstanding sophs

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemical society, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers are sponsoring an honor day Thursday 1 p.m. in the CB auditorium, John Tobin, AICHe president, announced.

Awards will be presented to outstanding sophomore, junior, and senior chemical and metallurgical students.

Dr. Leonard Gotsch, featured speaker on the program, will discuss the various difficulties encountered in the manufacture of containers.

Tobin also announced that the Chemical Arts ball, sponsored by the same five organizations, will be held May 21 at the Columbia Yacht club. The dance will be an informal affair for members of the

sponsoring organizations. Only 120 bids are available. They may be purchased from any of the officers of the five groups.

## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

- FRIDAY, MAY 13
  - U.S. Electrical Motors
- THURSDAY, MAY 19
  - United States Naval Reserve
- FRIDAY, MAY 20
  - Ceco Steel Products
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