



Styles IIT's 'Ugliest'

Amid shouts of "You're not that ugly!" Ed Styles of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was awarded the distinctive title of "Ugliest Man at IIT, 1949" on the election rally platform Tuesday.

Gene Shastal of Alpha Phi Omega presented Ed with an engraved

Left: PAT NASH ATTEMPTS to beautify Ed Styles with beauty kit he won as ugliest man. Ugly Ed also won a loving cup.

gold loving-cup and a make-up kit consisting of orange lipstick, powder, cold cream, nail polish, and aftershave lotion, each article a different brand. Styles received this paraphernalia with a gracious, resounding "Bronx cheer."

After the extensive, hustling campaign waged by "Tight-fall" Fred Mamett's pan-handling AIEE supporters, Styles' photo finish win came as a surprise. Through the generous contributions of his sponsoring fraternity, the dark horse candidate was successful.

Roy Johnson directed the contest, the purpose of which was to raise funds for the APO book exchange. The total of \$55.18, collected during the contest, is a step toward the establishment of this service which is to be made available next semester.

With each penny representing one vote, Styles received 1785 votes to clinch the victory, while Fred Mamett was a close runner-up with 1481 votes. Fred Travis of Farr Hall placed third with 577 votes, and James Fitzpatrick, Alpha Sigma Phi entry, was fourth with 551 votes.

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Gaffney wins ITSA presidency

Plans given for APO's book co-op

Plans have been completed for the opening of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange during the registration period next semester. Location of the exchange will be announced before school opens after a suitable place has been found.

There will be no charge for this book service, which will operate as follows: Students desiring to sell a book will deposit it in the exchange and obtain a receipt. After the book has been sold the proceeds will be turned over to the receipt holder.

Although APO will have a recommended price for each book, the student is free to determine what the book will sell for. If interest is shown in a book but the price is too high, the seller will be notified by post-card, whereupon he can either set a lower price or reclaim the book.

Ira Graham, director of the new exchange, advised that there will probably be more buyers than sellers. "It is therefore essential to the success of this venture that all Techawks cooperate in the disposal of their old texts," he stated.

Seniors lose priorities in registration

Seniors will no longer be the first to register, beginning with the fall registration, announced Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students, this week.

He stated that with the disappearance of irregular curricula due to war disturbance, it is no longer necessary for any class priority system to be used. In addition, the new system will provide a much more efficient procedure, Deakins said. He noted that only 15 schools represented at a recent national college registrar's parley still use our present system.

The alphabetical rotation system, which was started a year ago, will continue to be used next semester for students from the second to the eighth semester. New freshmen register at the end of the special orientation program.

The large turnout for preregistration will result in considerably less confusion this fall, according to Raymond D. Meade, registrar, since the figures will enable his staff to arrange sufficient classes to meet the demand.



CANDIDATES AND FOLLOWERS (above) rally around stage erected on 33rd Street for presentation of election hopefuls. This year's campaigning saw the campus decked with a galaxy of colorful posters, highlighting the most spirited election ever held on this campus.

"GENTLEMAN JIM" GAFFNEY (left), who won the ITSA presidency last night by a margin of 91 votes. The amiable Irishman, running independently, nosed out Ray Klitzke, top man of the otherwise victorious "KLMN" ticket.

All-time high vote registered in election

By Henry Holmes

Every established record fell by the wayside as an astounding total of 1,560 students filed into the polling booths during the class election ending last night. Assuming an air similar to the festive mood of Junior Week, the activity marked an acme of student interest, shown both by the candidates themselves and by the voting student body.

"Gentleman Jim" Gaffney, who held "no sacrifice too great for the students," outlasted a strong

fight from competitor Ray Klitzke, and upset the "KLMN" appalcart to walk away with the ITSA presidency.

The newly elected candidates are:

ITSA:

President Jim Gaffney
Vice President Don Lynch
Treasurer Tom Murray
Secretary Pat Nash

Senior-Junior

Member at Large Ginny Dorociak
Freshman-Sophomore

Member at Large Donald Carlson
Seventh Term:

President Ira Graham
Vice President Tom Murphy
Treasurer Paul Teitz
Secretary Shirley Schultz

Social Chairman John Christian
Sixth Term:

President Dick Roberts
Vice President Bruce Tennant
Treasurer Leonard Chmel
Secretary Arlene Edwards

Social Chairman Alfred Wage
Fifth Term:

President Sherman Roberts
Vice President John Scannell
Treasurer John Condor
Secretary James Pitrak
Social Chairman Norman Sabye

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Tech to graduate 496

The largest number of bachelor of science degrees in the history of IIT will be awarded during commencement exercises at Orchestra hall June 10 at 8 p.m. Dean John T. Retallia will present 441 candidates for the undergraduate degree. In addition 54 men are to be honored with doctors and masters shingles.

President Heald is scheduled to make formal presentation of the degrees. Following the presentation the guest speaker of the evening, John J. Schommer, retiring Illinois Tech athletic director, will be introduced.

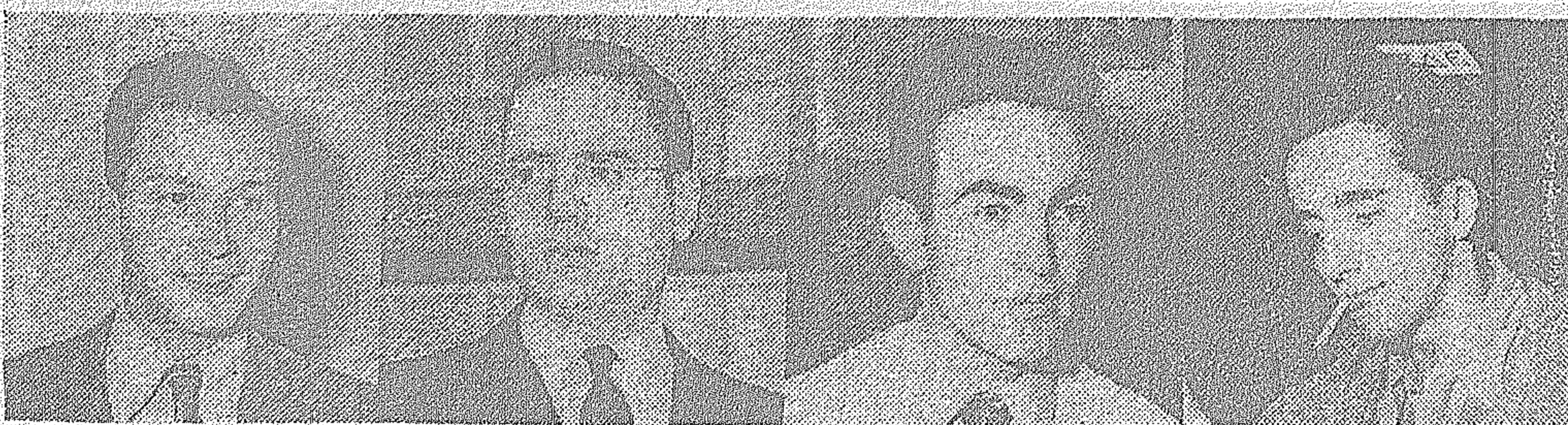
Of the bachelor degrees, the largest number will be awarded to ME majors, 115, while 104 EE's are to receive baccalaureate. Tailoring these two departments are chemical engineering with 46; archs, 37; industrial engineering, 34; civil engineering, 30; business and economics, 21; home economics, 10; fire protection engineering, 9; chemistry, 8; mathematics, 5; English, 4; biology, 4; physics, 3; metallurgical engineering, 3; food engineering and technology, 3; psychology, 2; and public administration, 1.

The graduate degrees include 48 masters and six doctors. Chemical engineering leads the MA candidate list with 10, followed

by 10 electrical engineers.

Those receiving PhD degrees are Andrejs Dravnieks and Lewis Robert Rothstein in chemistry, Robert D. Teasdale in EE, Willard M. Daw in gas technology, Richard H. Edwards in mathematics, and Marvin H. Wilkening in physics.

In all 496 degrees are to be awarded.



JOE BASS

JOHNNIE BEST

JOHN SCANNELL

ED JENNINGS

TN managing board appointed

Four editorial appointments have been announced by Ed Michelic, appointed Technology News editor-in-chief last week for the coming school year. The staff men moving into managing board positions are Joe Bass, news; John Scannell, make-up; Johnnie Best, feature; and Ed Jennings, sports.

Two present members of the editorial staff are resigning their editorships with this issue of Technology News. Ted Purzycki, make-up editor, is a graduating ME, while Mel Friedlander, sports editor, is leaving to fulfill other commitments.

Elevated to news editor, Joe Bass has served as copy editor and feature writer. He is a fourth term ChE. A copy editor has not yet been appointed.

The new make-up editor, John Scannell, has been with Technology News one term as a member of the news staff. At present he is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Newman club. Recently he was honored as the "outstanding sophomore EE."

Appointed head of features, Johnnie Best is completing his fourth term on Technology News. During the semester, Best was assistant to the feature editor and served as April Fool's editor. He is also on the SAM film program committee.

Assistant sports editor Ed Jennings will fill the vacancy created by retiring editor Mel Friedlander. Jennings, a sixth term ME, is a well-known figure in the Tech athletic picture.



THE LATEST ADDITION to the new Technology Center area is the Huber and Huber trucking company property at 33rd and Wabash. The 50,000 square foot area, for which contract arrangements are being made, will be occupied by the Institute as soon as the company moves to its new location on the southwest side of the city.

Voting tally out

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth Term:	
President	Norman Katz
Vice President	Richard Murphy
Treasurer	Thomas Elliott
Secretary	Anita Bach
Social Chairman	No Candidate
Third Term:	
President	Ted Spath
Vice President	Bob McCue
Treasurer	Louis Marn
Secretary	Kara Kern
Social Chairman	Steve Valovic
Second Term:	
President	Alfred Sidde
Vice President	Thomas Kansas
Treasurer	Ronald Harnach
Secretary	Pat Stroner
Social Chairman	Ann Marie Ramm

Contrary to the usual rule, "ticket" voting did not run consistently strong, with only "LM and N", or Lynch, Murphy, and Nash, and four of the five third term "Charms" successfully gaining office.

Ira "Crackin' Good" Graham fought down to the wire with the "Chief Vegetarian" Jim Fitzpatrick, but the strength of his "co-carrots", Tom Murphy, Paul Teitz, and Shirley Shultz, was not strong enough to defeat Graham, who was also accompanied by social chairman John Christian, making it only 2-4U, rather than the intended 4-4U.

Running very strong throughout both the junior and senior class, Ginny Dorociak fought off a stubborn and determined bid by Bill Comis to sew up the upper class ITSA member-at-large job, along with Donald Carlson, who squeezed through with a victory over Gus Wingate and Dick McCall, to become frosh-soph representative.

Fifth term president Sherman Roberts repeated as "figurehead" of his class by virtue of a narrow five vote margin over Henry Henriksen. Closest victory of the race was gained by Ann Marie Ramm, second term social chairman who squeaked through to a one vote win over competitor Dick Swenson, of the "Schmoo Crew." Secretary Pat Stroner, and treasurer Ron Harnach did, however, carry the "Schmoo" honor to victory in the same class.

Another close decision was gained by fifth term treasurer John Condor, winning by two votes over "Honest Al" Ashurst. Biggest upset of the campaign was the surprising strength shown by dark horse Dick Roberts, in defeating favored Ray Van Zelst as president of the sixth termers.

Complete list of candidates and the highest votes each received

according to preferential system before elimination follows:

ILLINOIS TECH STUDENT ASSOCIATION:	
President:	
JIM GAFFNEY	794
Ray Kitzke	703
Bob Shuldes	396
Jack Davoust	288
Vice President:	
DON LYNCH	837
Lee Jacobson	362
Ed Jennings	646
Treasurer:	
TOM MURRAY	1070
Wally Conniff	457
Secretary:	
PAT NASH	1191
Monica Minges	327
Senior-Junior Member-at-Large:	
GINNY DOROCIAK	549
Bill Comis	461
George Gallagher	264
Sam Lane	209
Dave Powers	120
Wayne Bessette	73
Froshman-Sophomore Member-at-Large:	
DON CARLSON	202
Dick McCall	180
Keith Wingate	119

SEVENTH TERM:	
President:	
IRA GRAHAM	229
Wally Kohler	99
Jim Fitzpatrick	165
Vice President:	
Ed Rohn	100
Carl Recknagel	166
Marv Zellbor	78
TOM MURPHY	209
Treasurer:	
Floyd Meller	124
Al Hawkes	90
PAUL TEITZ	191
Ed Stack	180
Ted Brown	49
Secretary:	
SHIRLEY SHULTZ	229
John Moeller	98
Helen Spyrzak	162
Social Chairman:	
JOHN CHRISTIAN	261
Marshall Stein	131
SIXTH TERM:	
President:	
Ray Van Zelst	68
DICK ROBERTS	85
Vice President:	
BRUCE TENNANT	145
Treasurer:	
LEONARD CBMEL	144
Secretary:	
ARLENE EDWARDS	146
Social Chairman:	
ALFRED WAGE	144
FIFTH TERM:	
President:	
SHERMAN ROBERTS	140
Henry Henriksen	135
Robert Swanson	75
Vice President:	
Lee Richards	117
JOHN SCANNELL	131
Bill Kehoe	79
Treasurer:	
JOHN CONDOR	132
Donald Cumming	51
Al Ashurst	130
George Aravosis	49
Shigeo Okamoto	57
Secretary:	
Alice Stoltzner	100
JAMES HIRAK	144
Hurt Levine	66
Social Chairman:	
NORMAN KATZ	147
Robert Zevitz	57
Robert Majeskie	118
FOURTH TERM:	
President:	
NORMAN KATZ	52
Don Hamilton	40
Vice President:	
RICHARD MURPHY	84
Treasurer:	
THOMAS ELLIOT	85
Secretary:	
ANITA BACH	85
Social Chairman:	
No Candidate	
THIRD TERM:	
President:	
TED SPATH	130
Murray Luftglass	104
John Bettl	56
Vice President:	
BOB MCCUE	146
Jerry Kannath	91
Bert Cohn	62
Treasurer:	
LOUIS MARN	120
Keith Steller	68
Don Trezek	111
Secretary:	
KARA KERN	129
John Donnelly	104
Gladys Schultz	60
Social Chairman:	
STEFAN VALOVIC	138
Wayne Hamilton	98

SECOND TERM:	
President:	
Wayne Schmuhl	38
ALFRED SIEDE	39
Paul Mandelstein	20
Vice President:	
Richard Kaplan	33
THOMAS KANSAS	39
Treasurer:	
RONALD HARNACH	38
Alfred Weinberg	35
Secretary:	
PAT STRONER	49
Mae Chaknis	28
Social Chairman:	
Richard Swensen	38
ANN MARIE RAMM	30

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Faculty survey cancelled by IHC

Disagreement among faculty members on two aspects of the faculty rating survey were revealed by the results of a poll taken by the Interhonorary council and released today.

Eugene Stanley, head of IHC, made the simultaneous announcement that no faculty rating will be attempted this year since all arrangements have been held up pending results of the poll of instructors.

Questionnaires were sent out to 275 instructors to determine their reactions to the first IHC-run faculty survey, which was held at the end of last semester.

A study of the 87 questionnaires returned to the IHC shows a virtually even distribution of faculty members for and against taking a survey each semester, with the latter opinion slightly more favorable to the instructors polled.

The other area of mixed faculty opinion was on the question of barring results of the survey to department heads. Here, although the faculty voted two-to-one against the proposal, the emphatic comments on both views lead observers to believe that the question is still far from being decided.

Faculty opinion against giving survey results to department heads held sway, with one instructor commenting, "they have enough excuses now to block raises, promotions, etc. without giving them more." Another opposed the idea "unless I could see his."

The minority view was just as vigorously upheld by some instructors.

"By all means, use the results—some way!" was the comment of

one faculty member. The remainder of the questionnaire was answered more decisively. Eighty-five per cent averred that they had used the survey results to improve their teaching. Sixty out of 87 thought the survey questions were adequate, but one instructor held "students are not qualified to judge the text used."

Regarding a survey for the current semester, Stanley explained the IHC position as "feeling it advisable to sound out the faculty first on certain points before going ahead with another one . . . especially since the survey is useless unless instructors have confidence in it."

Report system highlighted in SAM film show

The manner in which big corporations are making their annual reports more understandable via the use of the motion picture will be illustrated in the final SAM film program of the semester Wednesday in the MC auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Prospects Unlimited," Union Oil report film, "GE in '47," General Electric film, and "Behind the Annual Report," distributed by U. S. Steel, will be included in the program, which is free to all Technology Center people.

A bold change in format will mark the fall SAM movie series, according to Johnnie Best, program chairman. "We'll have at least an hour of straight entertainment films on every program," Best promised, "including a series from the Museum of Modern Art." Time will be reserved, however, for inclusion of significant industrial film productions, he explained.

Two forming local AMA chapter here

A club for men interested in a sales career is being organized under the sponsorship of the American Marketing association, professional society of sales and marketing personnel.

Two organizational meetings will be held next week on Tuesday from 11 to 12 in room 127, BE building, and Wednesday from 2 to 3 in room 116, BE building.

The aims of this club will be:

To develop better understanding and appreciation of sales and marketing opportunities and problems.

To offer its members access to pertinent information on sales and marketing.

To offer to IIT students the opportunity to hear eminent men in the sales and marketing fields give talks of general interest to students, both engineers and liberal studies majors, who are interested in sales or marketing as a career.

Faculty advisor of the club is M. H. Jones and student sponsors are Bob Glamore and Dan King.

Pollack elected Israel prexy

Jerry Pollack, president, heads the new slate of Israel club officers elected May 19. The other fall term officers will be manned by Lew Berger, vice-president; Werner Frank, recording secretary; Sam Halperin, treasurer, and Mary Margolis, librarian.

Pollack announced that his goal for the next semester will be a membership of at least 100, all active in the group's cultural discussions and social affairs.

Classified Ads

Lost: IIT man who took wrong raincoat at Rosary College dance May 7th, please exchange coats, William Schulte, Farr Hall, Rm. 304.

Prize-winning drawings shown by TD dept.

After close scrutinization of some 70 drawings entered in the competition sponsored by the Technical Drawing department, there were ten drawings left to be judged by L. E. Grinter, professor in Mechanics and Civil Engineering, and R. G. Owens and H. C. Heese, both professors in the mechanical engineering department. These men were the finalist judges and determined which four of the ten drawings should win the awards available for their draftsmen.

The winning drawings are on display in Main building on the fifth floor. Prizes consist of a \$100 drawing set donated by the Reifler firm, a \$30 drawing set donated by Garnerey Import company, New York, a K&E slide rule donated by Keuffel and Esser, and a drop spring bow instrument donated by the IIT bookstore. These comprise prizes for first, second, third, and fourth place, respectively.

The contest was open to TD 102 students and included drawings submitted last semester by men no longer enrolled in the course.

Prizes are to be awarded Tuesday.

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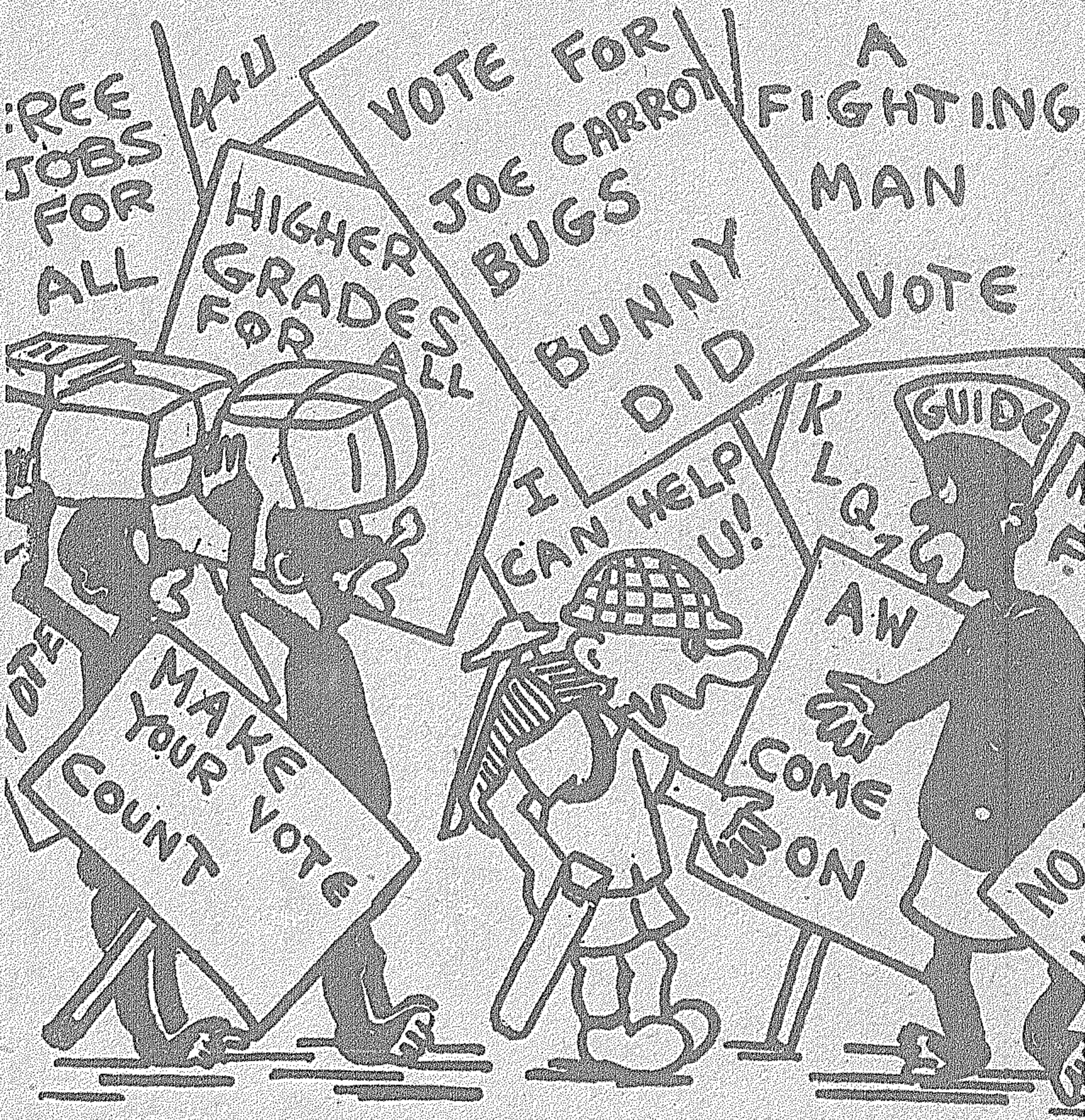
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North Union safari



"The cafeteria entrance must be around here someplace"

Letters to the Editor

Parking space shortage decried by Facultyite

To the Editor:

"Don't drive a car—go by CTA, especially on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," seems to be Mr. Parduhn's solution to the parking problem, a seasonal illness on our campus.

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This is the time when everyone driving a car to school will be forced to enjoy driving an additional quarter of an hour before locating parking space. Students and the privileged "staff members" alike are experiencing such enjoyable trips around our campus regularly, and our really helpful and friendly police force is often not only permitting, but even suggesting locations which would be violations of regulations on a Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps President Heald doesn't know all this; he may not know either that Mr. Parduhn has established for himself a well reserved and protected parking space (he says it's for oil trucks, mind you) just next to his office! Surely, he has found a solution to his own parking problem—as for the rest of us, well who cares about parking? Go by CTA!

Faculty member's name withheld.

Slipstick

"Doctor, what can you say to a girl who's so scary that she jumps into the nearest man's arms every time she's frightened?"
"Boo."

He: Your husband is a professor; I suppose he knows everything.
She: Don't be silly! He doesn't suspect a thing.

Larry: Kiss me.
Ricky: Make me.

"Doesn't that soprano have a large repertoire?"
"Yes, and that dress makes it worse."

Fond mama: Just imagine, the baby's only 17 months old and he's been walking for nearly eight months.

Elections marked by 'suicide', vegetables

Breaking all previous records, this week's class elections were probably the first to bring a police squad to the campus in search of a woman hanging from a building at 33rd and Federal streets.

The police found only "people waving carrots, running around, and yelling into loudspeakers," but this, fortun-

ately, is not the total accomplishment of the elections. The commission is to be congratulated on the job done in stimulating interest in the contests.

We'll be surprised, however, if protests are not entered by some of the losing candidates, those for ITSA member-at-large in particular.

Set up by the new constitution as an all-school office, as all ITSA positions are, the candidates for both senior and junior member-at-large were to have been voted upon by the entire student body. Because of the manner in which the ballots were printed, however, the voters were allowed to vote for one office only, depending upon which year they were in. In addition, more than a few seventh and eighth termers were given only the ITSA ballot, which did not have either office listed.

The mistake of the election commission is an understandable one, although their work should have been more closely checked. Regardless of whether any possible protests are recognized by ITSA, the mistake must be rectified at the next election.

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

An editor's last paper always seems to put him in sort of a happy-yet-gloomy mood . . . You can understand the joy; and upon closer consideration, perhaps the gloominess is only partly due to his pile of unfinished lab reports. The rest is sorrow in leaving a period of one's life that has been thoroughly exciting and enjoyable.

This year has been truly a great one for Illinois Tech. Our development program blossomed into full activity as the new dormitories were opened in September, with work beginning on the railroad research building, the ten-story apartment, and the new Gas Institute home . . . The power plant has literally sprung up.



Announcement was made in January that IIT was spreading even farther down to 30th street. Property was purchased and cleared just as fast as conditions would permit.

The year saw adoption of the faculty rating survey, appearance of the new student directory, and some new stairs installed in Chapin . . . activities were at an all time high in excitement and participation. Student government made real advances with adoption of the new ITSA constitution and Publications board . . . Class elections were really something to remember, statistically and otherwise.

The year was a good one for Technology News . . . We scored a near maximum point rating to win a coveted All American shingle, with the staff putting out the largest newspaper in Tech history. We can really hold our heads high . . .

I've already begun to wonder about next year. It looks very promising—there's no reason why things won't continue to look up. We've got a fine staff taking over the machinery of Technology News, a brand new student government, and a gang of students that seems to be getting livelier with every high school crop.

I almost wish I could stick around . . . maybe I will if I don't knock off and attend to those lab reports. That's "thirty" for Volume Number 48.

We'll miss Pare

The announcement of Eugene G. Pare's retirement from the dean of student's office indicates that the Institute is taking in another notch in its belt, in preparation for the anticipated drop in our still-swollen enrollment.

Budgets of practically every department and division of the school were curtailed at the beginning of the term, and our own appropriation from the student activity fee will soon feel the squeeze.

Dean Pare's return to full time teaching will be a loss to the students of IIT. His services on the ITSA board of control, the Advisory Committee on Student Activities, the Publications board, and to other student groups have always indicated a sincere interest in student welfare.

A break for all

IIT's registration procedure, which has been subject to change every semester or so for the last few years, will be definitely improved with the new revision announced by the registrar's office.

By doing away with the old system of seniors first, freshmen last, a lot of trouble and inefficiency will also disappear.

In previous times, depending on which particular day a student registered, he would find long lines for chemistry and economics if he were a freshman, or for calculus and physics if he were a sophomore. On those days, the demand for junior and senior classes was negligible. The system was timewasting for students, and a waste of manpower for the registrar.

Under the new plan, upperclassmen will not be cheated of their "first place," they, with the rest of the student body, will find it easier and faster to complete registration.

Fred is ugly too

Some understandable animosity has arisen from Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest, completed this week. After a spirited campaign by AIEE to put in its man, "Frightful Fred" Mamett, Pi Kappa Phi "stole" the election by a lump sum donation.

We can't view this as morally wrong, since the basic idea of the contest is to raise money. The resentment of "Frightful Fred's" followers is probably just a growing pain of a future Illinois Tech tradition . . . bigger and better Ugly Man contests!

Carbolic Gus

Man of the Week

Meet two of IIT's BTO's -- Elliott and Wangersheim

By Paul Mandelstein

Do you hear a persuasive voice urging greater participation in school activities? Chances are that it's not your conscience, but the modest eager beaver, Bob Elliott. As chairman of the Student Union committee, Bob reads plugs over the PA system and serves student interests in ways large, small, and numerous. Practicing what he proposes, Bob started his campus activity as a rewrite

man and, later, office manager for Technology News. He's now editor

of the improved Technette, student handbook which is currently in preparation.

While a sophomore ME Co-op, Bob departed from IIT for three years of military service from which he emerged with one noteworthy souvenir: His favorite wife, Libby, a pulchritudinous Pennsylvanian described by Bob as the family financier, secretary, cook, and a Technology News typist.

Having received his ME degree in February, Bob is now taking additional work in psychology, and continuing the extra-curricular school activities which he finds so rewarding.



By Dave Miller

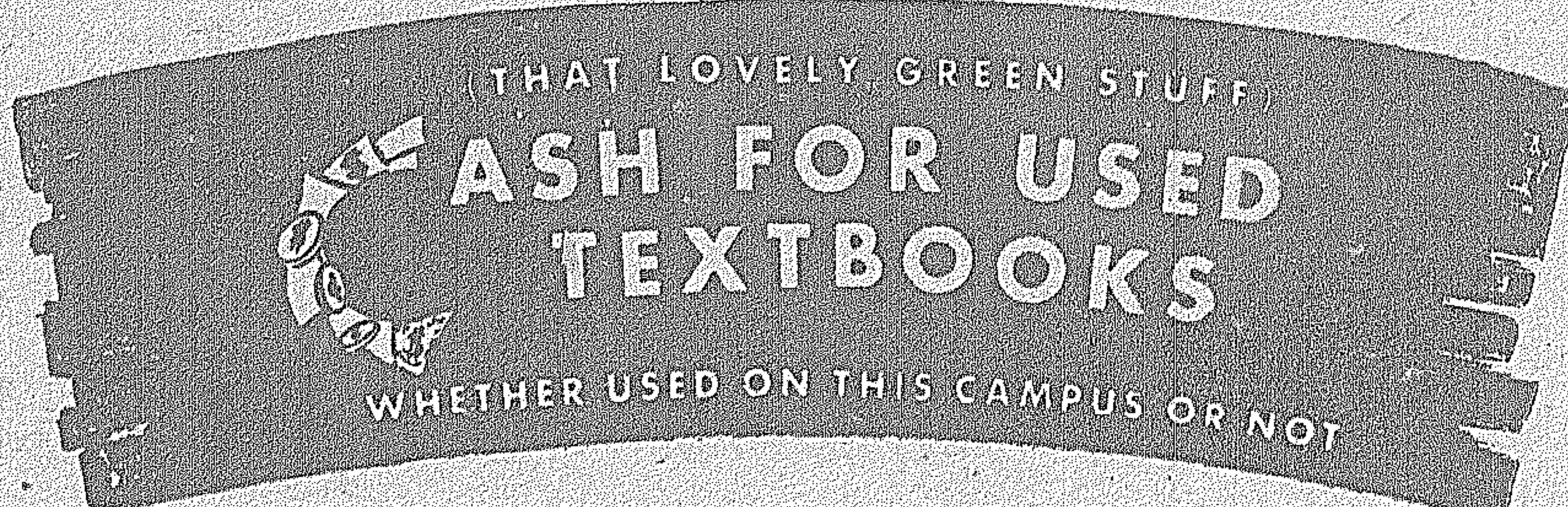
South Union is gonna be strangely quiet on Tuesday night next fall, as Technology News is put to bed without the rafter-rocking piano rhythms of "Sunny Jim" Wangersheim, be-bopist, journalist, and master publicist.

Starting as an ME in '43, Jim barely finished term two before donning Navy blues. He returned to IIT in '46 with a more colorful taste in clothes and

a more cultural taste in curricula. Now an English major, Jim should graduate in Publicity and Promotion.

The "Slide-rule Bowl" and the IM-IF All-Star game of model Ford fame were largely Wangersheim creations, as was "Pigskin Prophets," now a Tech tradition. "Prophets," which received special commendation from Associated Collegiate Press, won Jim the Pi Delta Epsilon award for outstanding sports writing.

While serving as sports editor of the Integral and promotion editor of Technology News, Jim found time to assist in the running of the Illinois Tech Prep Basketball tourney and the famed Tech Relays. He is student election commission chairman—and has been class treasurer for three years.



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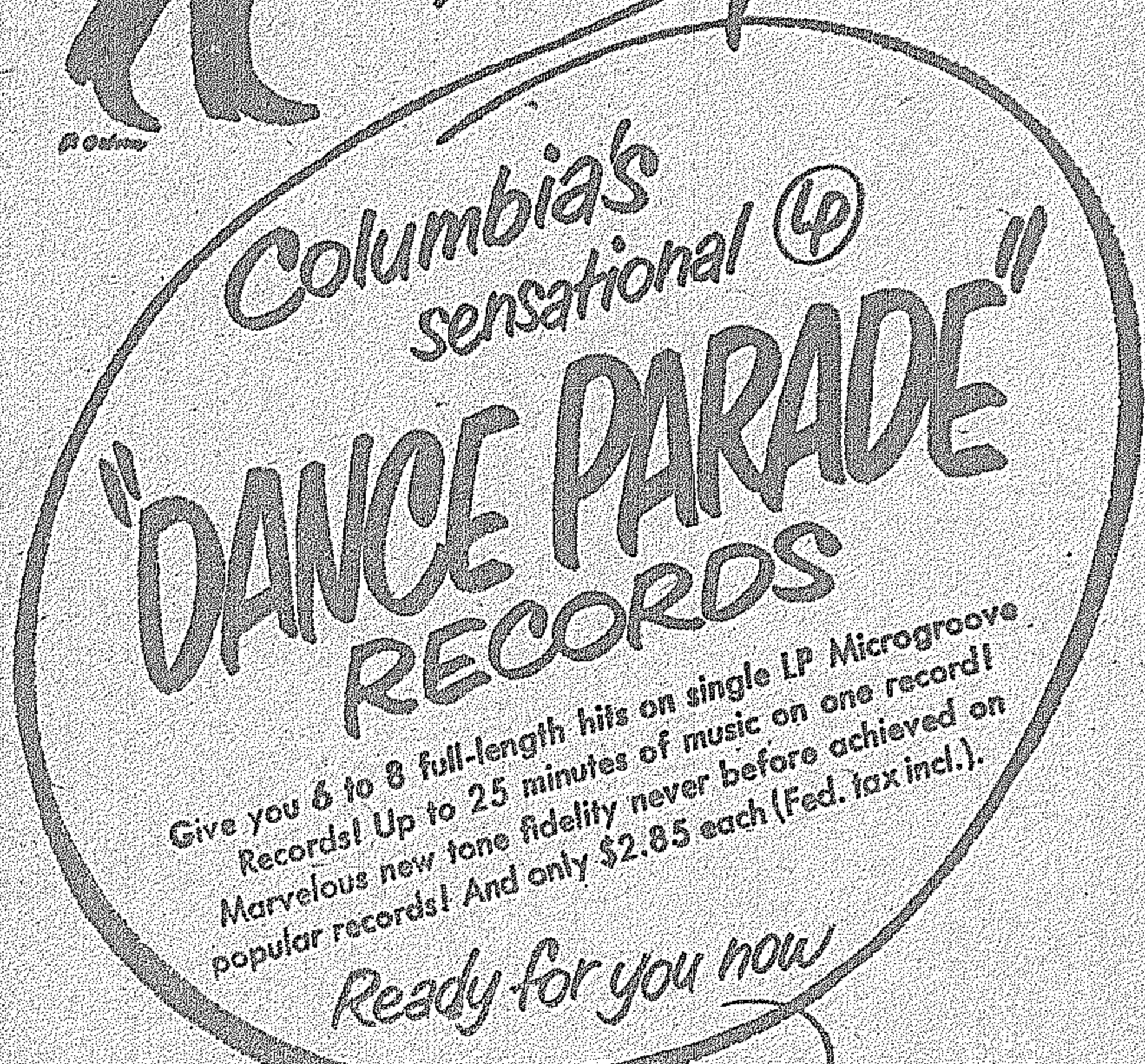
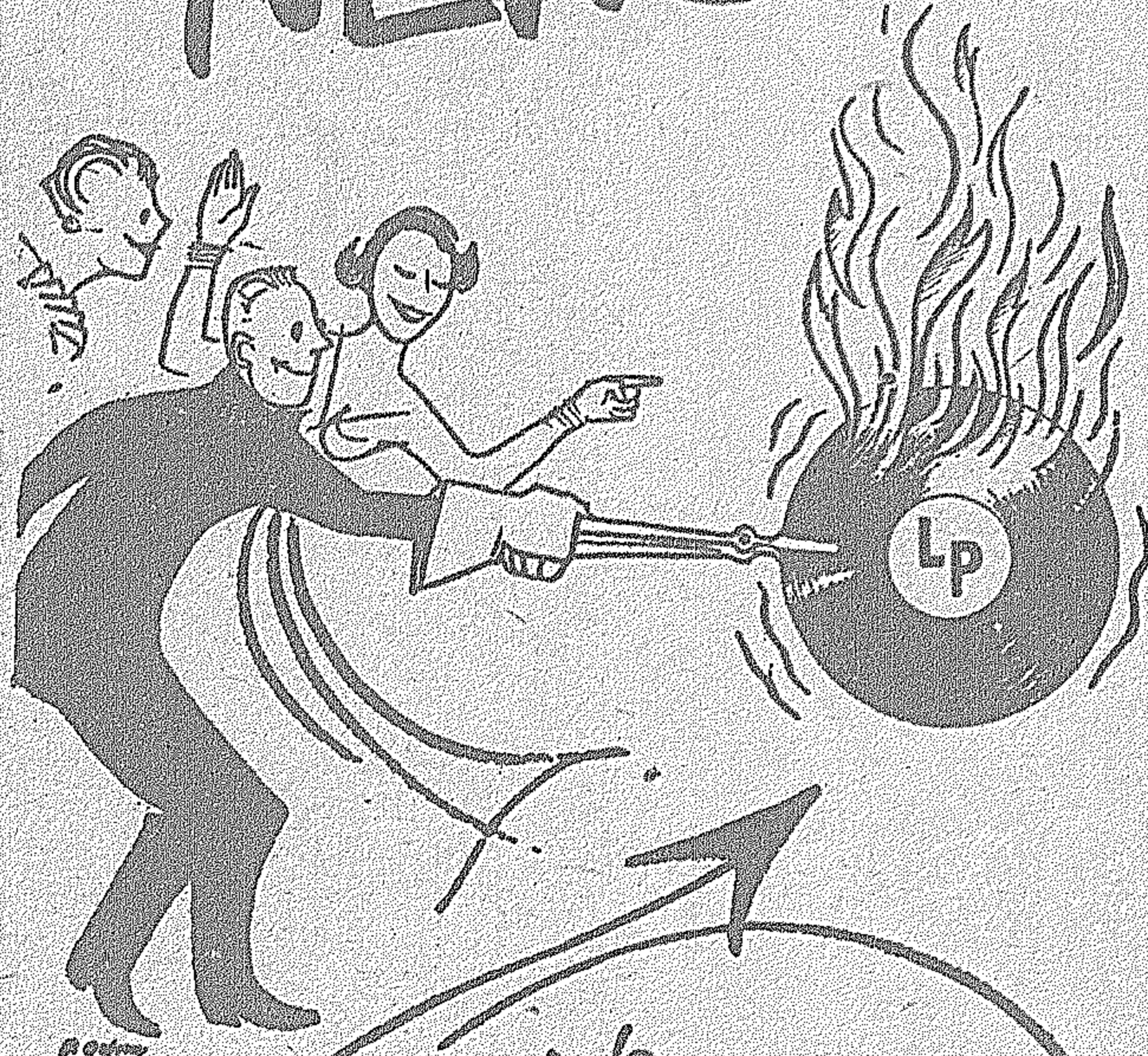
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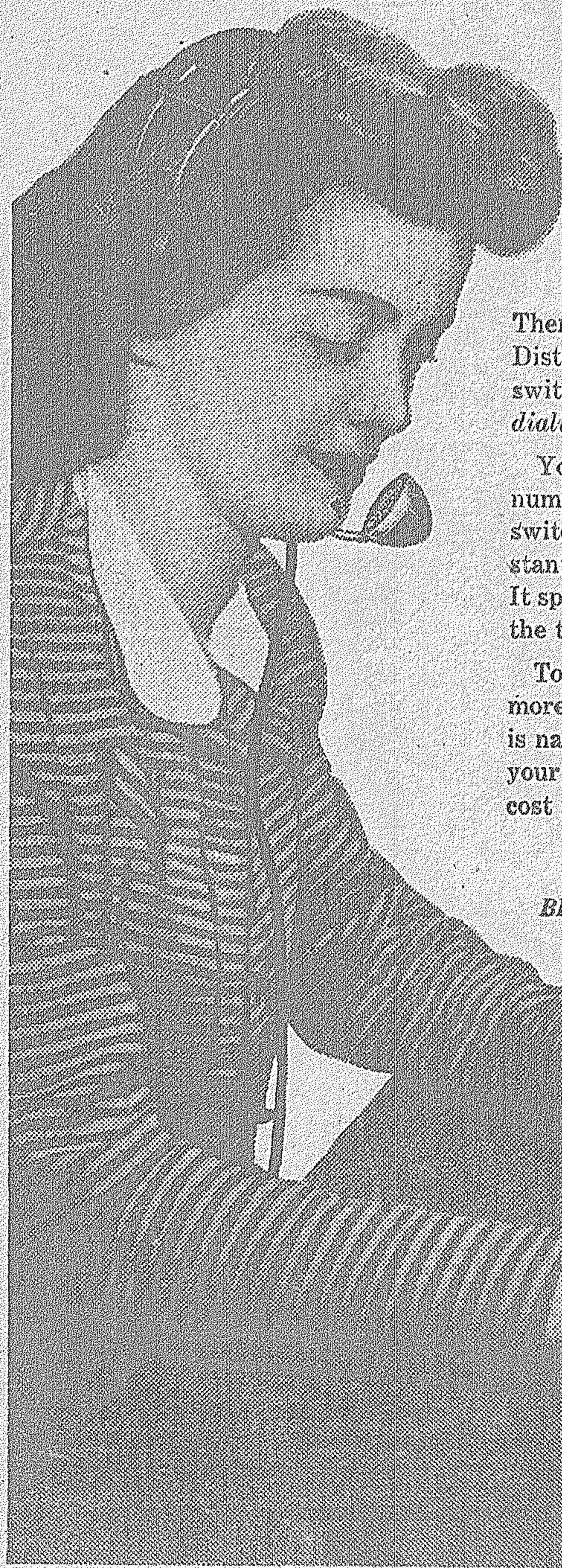


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Net team winds up great season

By Marks Friedlander

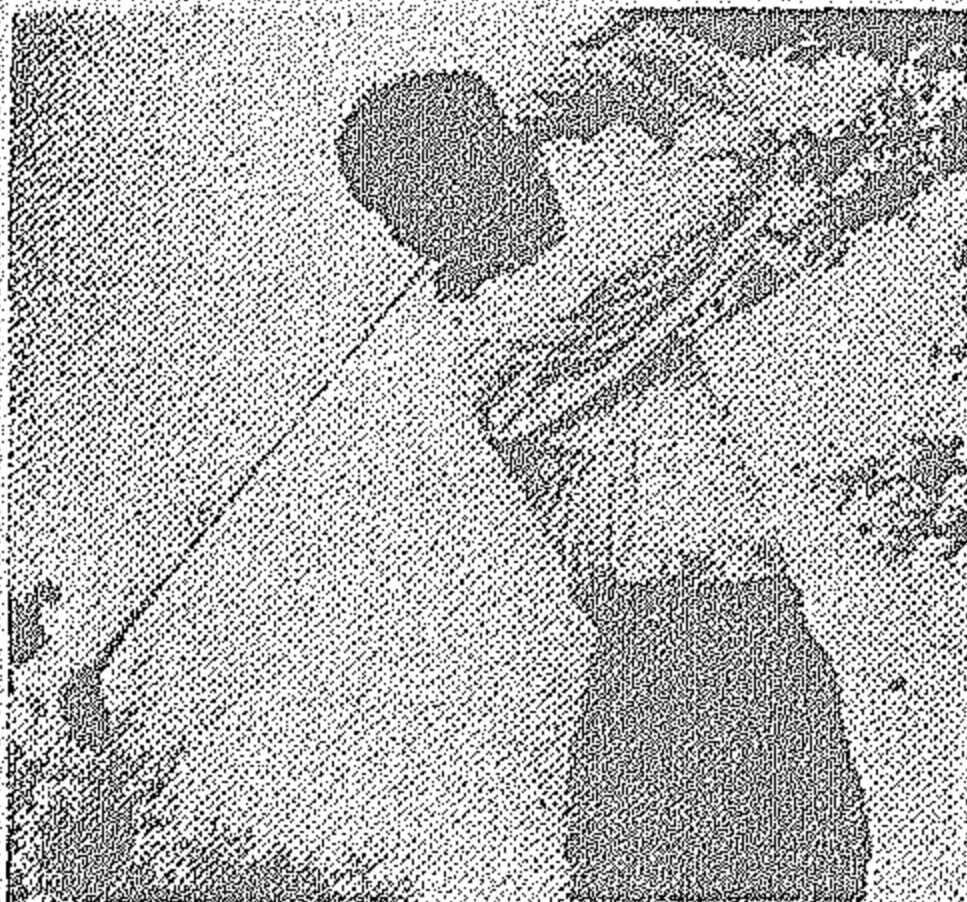
One of the most successful seasons in quite a few years ended last week when the netters were rained out of their last match, scheduled with George Williams. They had previously beaten them, 9-0, in the early part of the season.

Golf team rolls over U of C, 10-5

By Ted Friedlander

The IIT golfers officially closed their season Saturday as they romped to a rousing 10-5 victory over the University of Chicago. Bruce Genis led the way as he shot a beautiful round of 81 to edge out his opponent 3-0.

This meet was triangular and, as had been expected, Wayne university from Detroit swamped both the University of Chicago and Illinois Tech. However, the hard



JOHN GAILEY

fought victory that the pillrollers achieved over the Maroons was like music to Coach Bibb's ears, since the University of Chicago has always been IIT's "blood enemy."

Friday the pillrollers played in the Loyola Invitational tournament and came through with a fourth place in the final standings. Star of this meet for IIT was number three man,

It would be pretty hard to pick out any one man that could be responsible for the terrific average the squad has racked up over a period of four weeks. The boys, backed up by Coach George Jennings, came through when they had to down to the last man. In the first match with N.I.C.O., with the score tied 4 all, the number three doubles team of Bob Paluchowski and Bill Mattern pulled the match out of the fire to win, 5-4.

Then there was the time when Irv Buchstaber, the captain of the squad, lost the number one doubles match at Lake Forest. The rest of the team took notice and stormed on the Foresters to win the match, 6-3.

Next year the netters face the loss of their captain and number one man, Irv Buchstaber, and the number two man on the squad, Bob Hall. When top two men leave, it leaves quite a hole in the lineup. However, with the fight and spirit on this team, the remaining members will probably go out next year and match this season's fine record.

An 11-2 record with only three men out of eight returning from the previous season's team should certainly be commended.

Dick Johnson, who figured in a four way tie for medalist's honors.

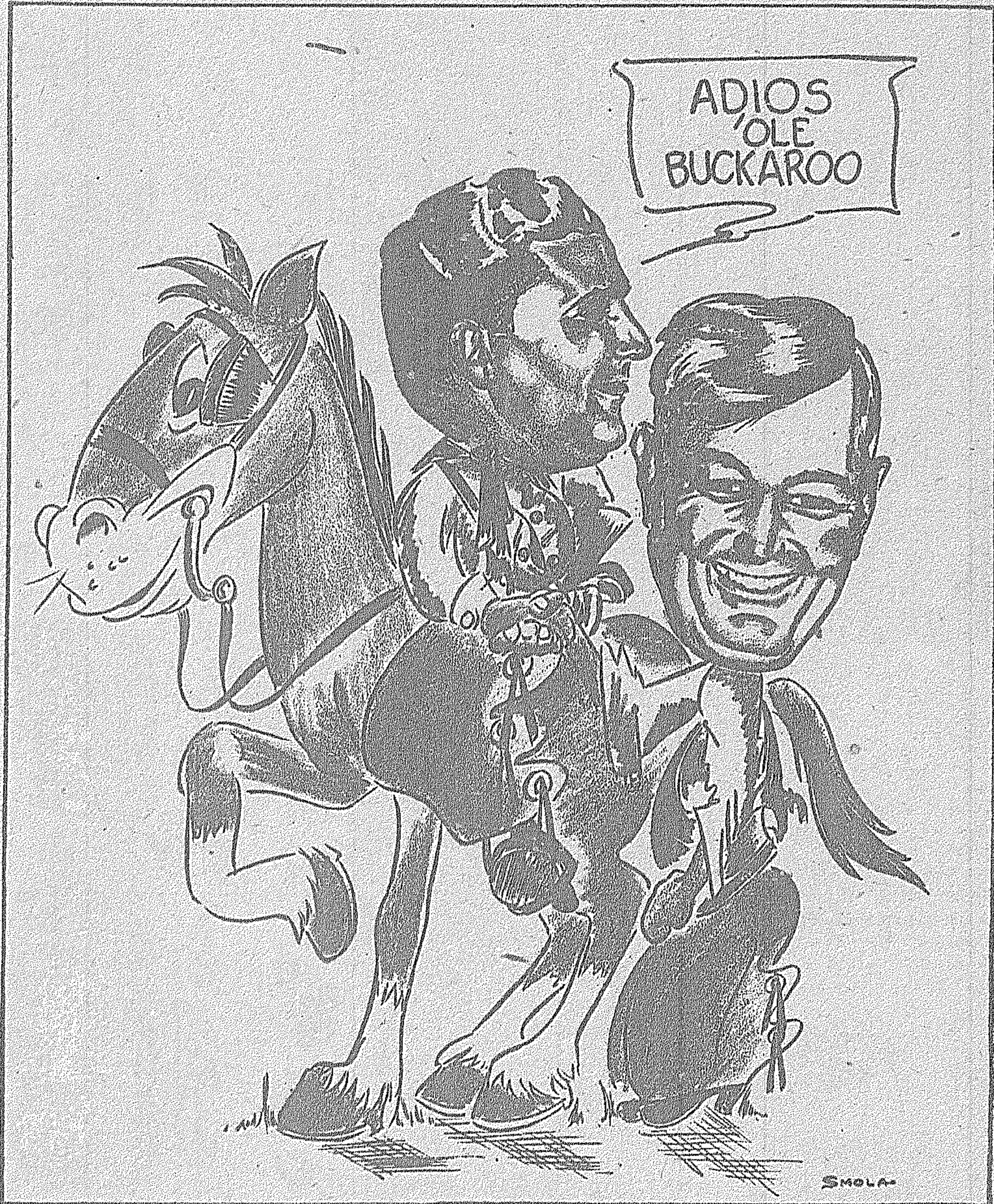
The final averages of the season for each man on Coach Bibb's team were released today and John Gailey, captain of the team and number one man is on top.

The averages for each man are:

Gailey	— ave. 80.66 — low 76
Walch	— ave. 81.7 — low 77
Johnson	— ave. 82 — low 77
Genis	— ave. 83.5 — low 77
Radziwon	— ave. 85.7 — low 78
Krafft	— ave. 87.2 — low 83

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Sport Shots . . .

By Larry Friedlander

Theta Xi's opportunists pushed over three runs in the first half of the seventh inning Tuesday to beat the Alpha Sigs for the IF crown, 14-12.

Ed Brand, the Theta Xi pitcher, provided the winning blow with two out, men on second and third and the score tied at 12 all. Brand tapped a short fly over first base into right field for the payoff bingle. The right handed chucker then set the Sigs down in order (ala Randy Gumpert) in the last half of the inning to cart home another championship trophy.

Centerfielder Leo Stienbrenner contributed his bit to the Theta Xi cause by teeing off on a grand slam homerun in the fourth inning.

The game was very loosely played as both teams fumbled early and late, and argued ferociously. However, the umpire bravely stood off the repeated assaults launched against him and at the conclusion of the contest quickly retired to the safety of the Technology News office to pound out this column.

Also on the IF front:

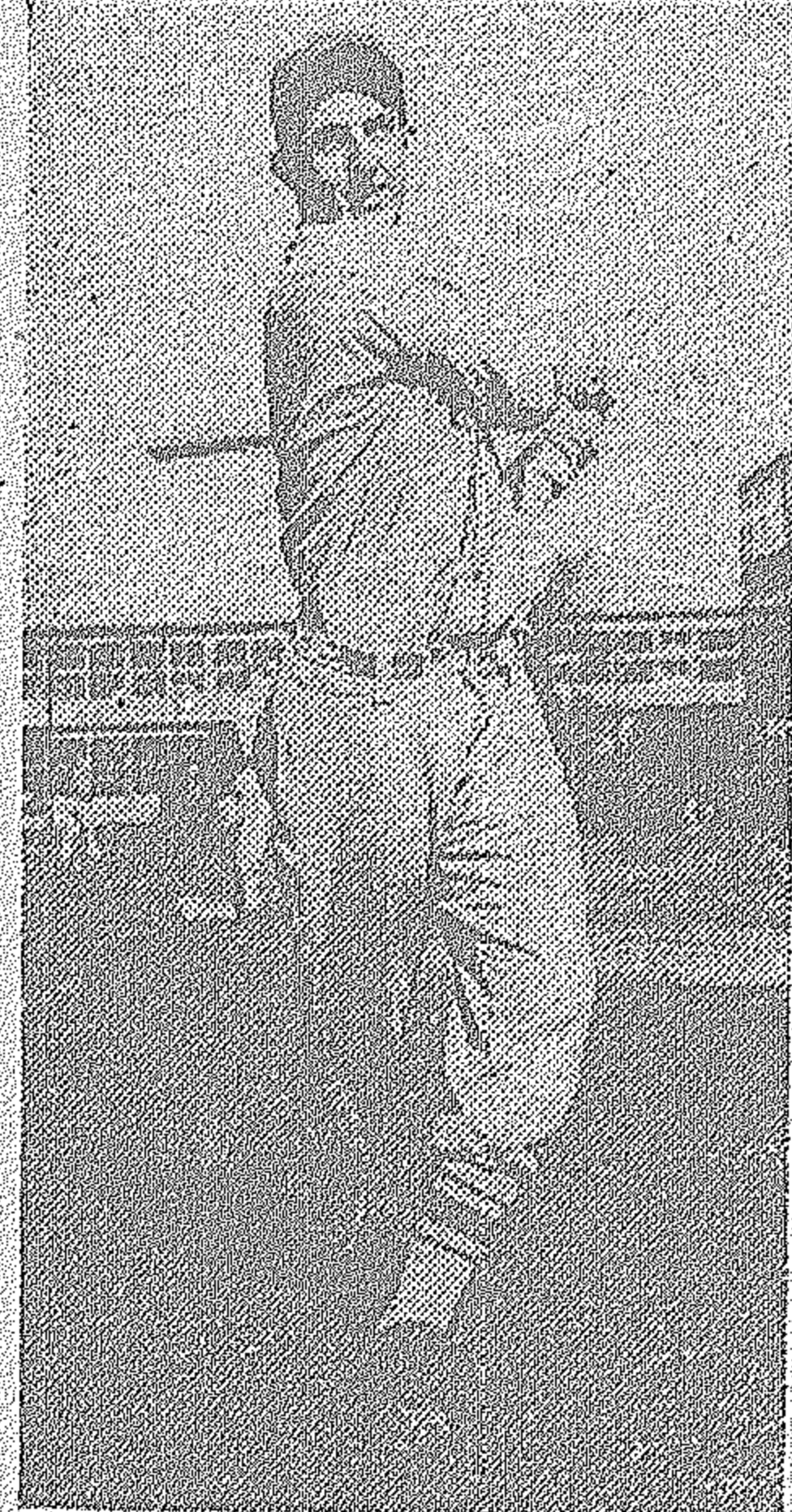
Theta Xi splashed to a close 45-37 win over second place Alpha Sigma Phi at Valentine Boys' club Wednesday night to replace the Sigs as IF swimming champions. "Big Gus" Zernial is still stickin' along at a .370 clip. Stick with those Sox (Ricky)!!!

Techawk varsity shoots for twin win at Chicago

By Leo Friedlander

With the last issue of Technology News for the current scholastic year, the sports department would like to congratulate coach Ed Glancy and all the members of the '49 baseball team on their splendid play during the past season.

The team's record of 8 wins and 4 losses speaks for itself, and with two games remaining they are almost sure to improve on an already enviable record. High point of the season was the Techawk's twin killing of Valparaiso. Both of these contests were pitched by Bob



BERT HOFFMAN

Leiser, who, besides being the number one hurler, leads the team in RBI's and home runs.

Captain Warren Melgaard, the team's "holler guy," has given the Scarlet and Gray a hustling leader, capable of picking up the team and giving them a lift when the situation looked the worst.

Vince Haughey, another hustler, has filled in capably in nearly any position during the past season. Vince isn't doing too badly



DON ROSS

with the willow either, as his .333 batting average would indicate.

Don Ross, who along with Melgaard and Haughey will graduate this June, has done well for himself in his last season. At present Don is sporting a hefty .458 batting average.

The real batting power in the Tech line-up has centered around one Bert "Horse" Hoffman. Bert started slow this season, but after a few games found his batting eye and since then he has slapped the horsehide around at a better than .600 clip. His overall batting average now stands at a booming .442, even though the big guy has been handicapped with a torn leg muscle all season.

Thirteen men from this season's team will return next year, giving promise of an even better season. One of the brightest prospects to appear this year was Bob Zevitz, a lefthanded mound artist who has shown tremendous promise. He, along with the perennial ace of the pitching staff, Bob Leiser, should make our pitching staff practically unbeatable.

Tech's final contest of the season will be a twin bill with the University of Chicago at Stagg field tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Batting Averages to May 26

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	SB
Lokay	2	0	1	0	.500	0
Ross	24	7	11	8	.458	4
Hoffman	43	9	19	7	.442	3
Haughey	33	7	11	3	.333	7
McCue	6	1	2	0	.333	0
Leiser	46	10	15	9	.326	6
DeLazero	40	9	13	8	.326	5
Granert	43	7	13	4	.302	3
Costalis	28	7	7	4	.250	1
Zevitz	8	1	2	1	.250	0
Melgaard	43	7	10	5	.228	2
Bass	32	3	7	7	.219	3
Peterson	5	1	1	1	.200	1
Veitch	5	1	1	0	.200	1
Maatman	30	6	4	2	.133	6
Stack	1	0	0	0	.000	0
Totals	339	76	117	59	.300	47

Glancy hatches IM sports constitution

"Big Ed" Glancy, whom all sports-minded Techawks know as an athlete and coach, has now turned parliamentarian in his capacity as intramural sports director. As a result of his labors, all IM sports at Tech will be governed according to the newly completed "Intramural Sports Constitution." Eligibility, protests, postponements, forfeits, and provisions for rule-making are contained in its by-laws.

"... To encourage the entire male student body to participate in organized sports and in wholesome active recreation" will be the function of the division of Intramural Sports of the athletic department. Any student enrolled in the day school as a graduate or undergraduate can participate in the program by meeting eligibility requirements of the constitution.

Varsity or Fresh team members of their respective sports, players in championship contests without playing in at least two tournament games, and men "confiscated" from other IM teams are ineligible.

A man found playing under an assumed name will cause his team to forfeit those games in which he has participated.

Protests on eligibility must be handed in writing to the IM director within one hour after game time. However, protests arising during a contest must be given in writing on the playing field to the official of the game. All protests will be judged by the intersport council consisting of athletic director, IM director, and a student or IF representative.

Instead of such proletarian cries as "We protest!", next semester the agitated team captain can saunter up to the umpire and politely scream in his ear, "It's unconstitutional, you dumb schmo!"

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N LEARN

I DON'T CARE IF I DO FLUNK! PROFESSOR MOELLER IS TOO FUSSY FOR WORDS...HE JUST DRIVES ME WILD!

OH DEAR! WHAT A TERMAGANT OUR STAR BUSINESS COURSE PUPIL, CECILE, IS!

LOOK HERE, I DON'T KNOW WHY PROFESSOR MOELLER BOTHERS ME SO MUCH, BUT I WISH YOU'D ALL STOP NAGGING ME

NOBODY'S NAGGING YOU, PET. WE WANT TO HELP YOU CLICK AS A TYCOONESS WITH OUR NICE PROF. I THINK JOHNNY HAS A GOOD IDEA

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WELL, I'LL GIVE 'EM A TRY

THANK YOU DEAN, FOR SAYING PROFESSOR MOELLER HAD SUCH A NICE SECRETARY

I'M DELIGHTED! OUR ERSTWHILE CERBERUS HAS BECOME A PEREGRINATING BANNER OF WELCOME! SHE'S VERY SWEET!

PHILIP MORRIS HAS CERTAINLY WORKED WONDERS FOR CECILE

JOHNNY HELPS CECILE ACHIEVE ALACRITY AND OBTAIN OBLOQUY

CECILE, DEAR, YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THE PROFESSOR LIKE YOU, IF YOU START OUT ACTING LIKE A MEAN OLD VIRAGO

O, I FEEL SO IRRITABLE I COULD SNAP MY HEAD OFF! MY THROAT FEELS RASPY AND DRY FROM SMOKING SO MUCH, TOO

O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)

CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)-The three-headed watchdog of Hades.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pronounced in De-nounce it!)-That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

ECDYSIASTIC (ek-diz-ee-as-tik) - a complete tripping-off of outer covering.

ERATO (err-ah-to) - Muse of Joyous Poetry.

OBLOQUY (oh-blo-kuwy)-Heaped-up scorn or abuse.

OBVIATE (oh-bvee-ah-to)-to go around or avoid.

PEREGRINATING (per-ig-rin-ay-ling) - Roaming about.

PTERODACTYL (peer-oh-dak-till)-A prehistoric winged lizard.

TERMAGANT (ter-mag-gant)-A nasty nagger.

TYCOONESS (tye-hoon-ess) - A rich Tired-Business-Woman.

VIRAGO (veer-aw-go) - A throw or cranky female.

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Plan metals talk for dedication

Dr. Cyril Stanley Smith, director of the Institute of Metals at the University of Chicago, will be one of the principal speakers June 17 at the dedication of the Chemistry and the Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering buildings.

He will present a lecture and lead a discussion on the "Micro-structure of Metals" at a symposium in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

Dr. Smith obtained his BS degree from the University of Birmingham in England and his doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1927 to 1942, he was research metal-

lurgist of the American Brass company.

After a year in Washington with the War Metallurgy committee, he left in 1943 to take charge of metallurgy work at the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory, where he was in charge of developing the metallurgy of plutonium and uranium 235 and the fabrication methods used in preparing metals for the first few bombs. For this work he was awarded the U. S. medal of merit in 1946.

Eugene Pare resuming TD prof position

Dean Eugene Pare will return to full-time teaching as associate professor of technical drawing at the opening of college next year. The position of assistant dean of students is being eliminated "as a part of the program to reduce expenditures in anticipation of a decrease in enrollment."

"Dean Pare has made a real contribution to student activities during the past year and it was with real regret that we made the decision to eliminate the position. I am sure his interest in students and their activities will continue as a member of the faculty and that we will not lose his counsel and support," Dean of Students Clarence E. Deakins said.

New oil discounts given to Techawks

Further discounts on automobile supplies and services have been announced by Phil Rowe, owner of the service station at 32nd and Michigan, for personnel of Tech center. Adding to the discount on gas already being offered on both hi-test and regular, the station will sell oil at a 3 cent discount and washing and greasing of cars will be performed for \$1 apiece.

Students may obtain identification cards for the discount rates in the Technology News office. All other Tech personnel may apply to Walter Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, 3322 Federal street. Upon rendering the card at the service station a small decal will be placed on the window for permanent identification.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, MAY 27

ITSA, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Model Airplane club, 1 p.m., 105C

Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., MC conf. room

Mechanics seminar, 4 p.m., 131MC

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

ARF chorus, 12 m., NU aud.

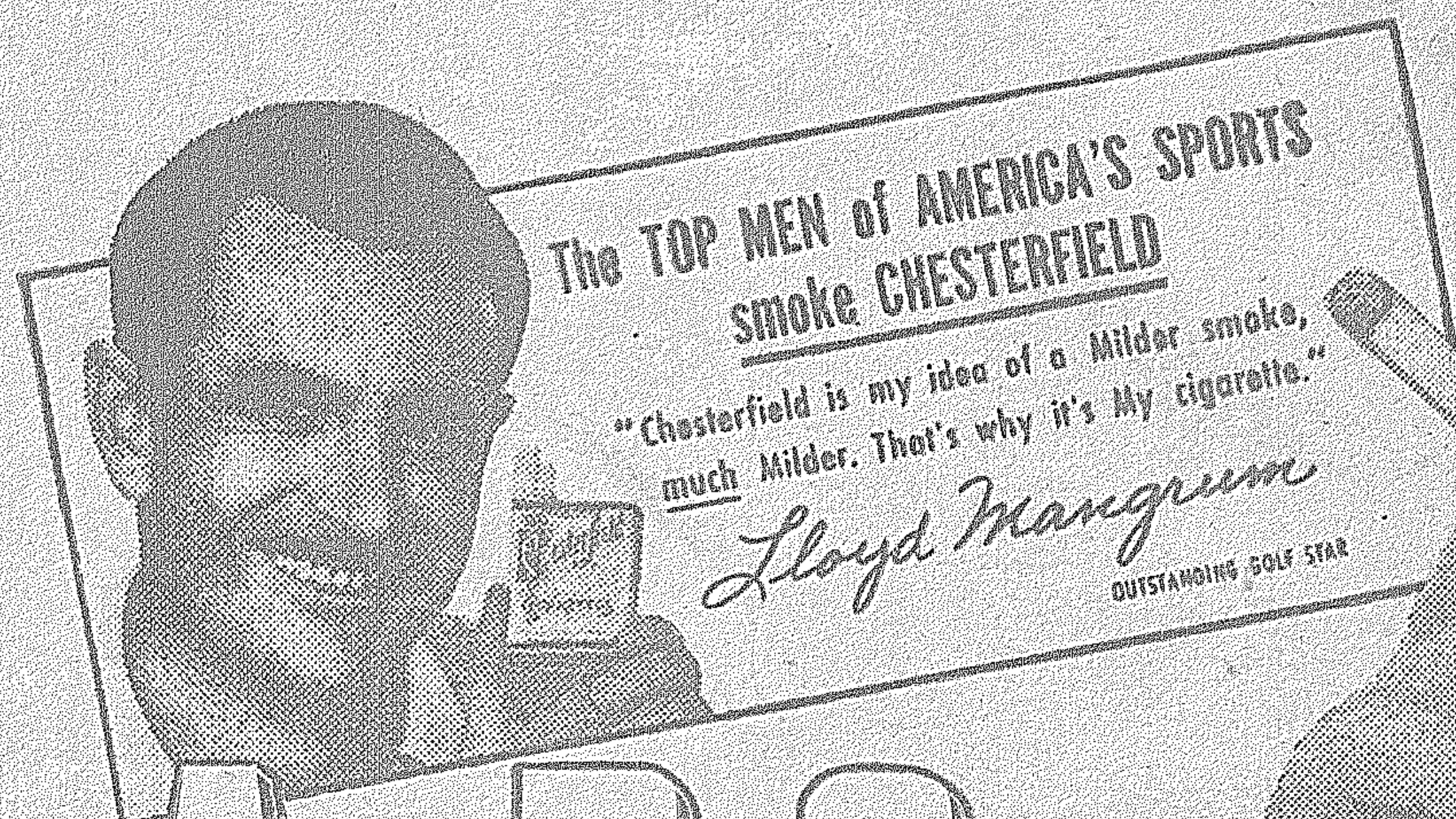
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