

INTEGRAL QUEEN candidates are studied by Dave Lieberman, Graham Higgins, Luc Johnson and Art Krecy in North Union lobby. The winner will be crowned tonight at the Sherman hotel.

36 candidates vie for queen's crown

The Integral Ball is still at it—breaking records, that is. Already established by its promoters as the “biggest and best dance in IIT’s history” (817 couples and three bands), the 1948 Ball went over the top once again this week with a new mark of 36 entries in the competition for the Integral queen crown.

From the five high-point candidates, as determined in the all-school election Tuesday and Wednesday, Evelyn Compton, widely known modeling agency head, and the 1946 and 1947 queens, Peggy Smith and Collette Ryan, will select this year’s royal lady at the 11 p.m. dance intermission tonight. The remaining four will serve as the queen’s court.

Because of the large number of entries, and the resulting large turnout of voters, Dave Lieberman, chairman of the queen committee, held the election on a preferential basis. Voting for first, second and third choices, Techawks

Cana conferences explained to Newman club

More than one hundred students attended the Newman club mixer held October 6 in NU lounge. The Newman club was host to St. Xavier college.

At the September 29 meeting of the club, Reverend Fr. John Egan was guest speaker. Fr. Egan is the director of the Cana conferences for Chicago and its vicinity. Cana conferences are pre-marriage lectures conducted by the Roman Catholic church. After acquainting the club with the work of the Cana conferences, Fr. Egan discussed questions proposed by the group about marriage and the family.

New members will be formally received into the club Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in St. George’s church at 3924 S. Wentworth avenue. Fr. Tom McDonough, the club’s chaplain, will officiate at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. After the ceremony, refreshments will be served in the NU lounge. Anyone wishing to be received into the club should be on hand Wednesday, whether or not his name has been submitted.

AICHe plans include smoker

At a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on October 7, it was decided that a smoker will be held on October 29 in the North Union lounge. A guest speaker, technical movies and refreshments are scheduled for the evening.

The AICHe, having more than doubled its last year’s membership of 60, has also planned a field trip to one of the oil refineries, and will engage speakers for many of the meetings to come.

The next meeting will be held October 22, at which time a talk on sales engineering will be given.

gave five, three and one points respectively to women of their admiration.

Also in the intermission, which will interrupt the playing and warbling of four musical aggregations (the bands of Eddie James and Dick Barrie, the Hal Davis combo, and a trio known as the Debutantes), will come the unveiling of the Unknown Integral and the awarding of the array of prizes designated for the first person to arrive at the UI’s correct identity.

Those attending the Ball will not find it necessary to bring a pocketful of loose change with which to tip the waiters. Bob Guthrie, 4A president, explained that 10% will already have been added to the check, for this purpose, when it is presented.

Among the added awards given to the Queen of the Ball and her court will be individual portraits, made and given by the H. DuBois studios as their donation to the festivities.

Faculty rating survey to start this semester

A faculty rating survey will be placed into effect in all divisions this semester, it was announced by Bob Hamilton, chairman of the Interhonorary council, this week.

Originated by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, the rating system was to have been placed into operation last semester by Tau Beta Pi, general engineering honorary. However, the IIT faculty council objected to the distribution of the information of the survey to any person except the instructor involved and the survey was abandoned for the semester.

The survey report will be in the form of a questionnaire distributed by the engineering departmental honoraries in their own departments, and also to the departments of physics, chemistry, mathematics, mechanics, technical drawing, biology, and home economics.

As in the case of the EE questionnaire, the sole purpose of the rating system is to improve instruction at IIT, according to its originators. The information in the present questionnaire will be given to the individual instructor to do with as he wishes.

“I am sure,” commented Hamilton, “the members of the faculty will take advantage of every opportunity to improve their methods of teaching, and I am convinced that the survey can raise the level of instruction at Illinois Tech.”

Commenting on the stand of the faculty council that the information in the survey may be affected by a biased attitude on the part of the

Heald's report published

Henry T. Heald, president of IIT, issued his annual report on the condition of the Institute Monday. The report covered the progress and policy activities of the Administration for the year ending August 31.

President Heald opened his report with a discussion of industry’s responsibility to education and showed how federal subsidy of private institutions could eventually lead to the complete control of higher education.

President Heald feels that the large corporate expenditures dem-

onstrating business’ operating in the public interest can accomplish their primary objective with a better return by the adequate education of trained personnel.

He stated that, “American business, to date, has seen its way clear to support American education only in a limited sense. Company expenditures for direct benefits from educational institutions are common, e.g., grants for research; contributions for indirect benefits are less numerous, although an increasing number of firms are allotting funds for fellowship scholarships, and general purposes without strings attached. Corpo-

rate personnel generally maintain that the chief purpose of a business is to prosper, and the directors of an enterprise feel they can make only those expenditures which lead to direct benefits.”

President Heald also declares the administration against federal support and subsidy with the statement, “Federal support means federal control; historically, such control is perhaps minute in the beginning, but it usually is rapidly broadened and seldom, if ever, totally relinquished. Without private support, higher education in the United States will be subjected to the same dangers of reg-

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Red Feather drive opens

Troxel to talk at Tuesday AIEE meeting

The first meeting of the Illinois Tech branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Tuesday in the CB auditorium.

The featured speaker will be F. D. Troxel, chairman of the Chicago section of AIEE and a prominent electrical engineer in the city. His subject will be “Opportunities for Engineers” and will point specifically to how students may best become successful engineers. Mr. Troxel’s talk, as will all the future talks before the AIEE, will be on a completely non-technical level.

Free colas and doughnuts will be given to those present. Branch memberships may be obtained at the door.

All EE students who desire to join the national AIEE may do so by contacting Mrs. Hess, Dr. Gross’ secretary, in 303P.

NU and SU booths to show 'Counter Top Story' movie

The Community Fund “Red Feather” drive will open today in both the North and South Unions, where anyone not wearing the traditional feather will be approached by representatives of Alpha Phi Omega, Illinois Tech Women’s association or the Interfraternity council.

Penfolk dedicates new SAE chapter established here

The Illinois Tech student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management held its first meeting of the semester October 7. At this meeting, Norman C. Penfolk, chairman of the student activities of the Chicago section of the SAE, was present to make the formal dedication of the charter recognizing the former SAE club as a full-fledged student chapter.

H. J. Thomizer, instructor of mechanical engineering, who accepted this charter on behalf of the group, commented on what is expected of the group as an SAE chapter.

Both Mr. Penfolk and Mr. Thomizer pointed out how ideally located the chapter is, explaining that Illinois Tech has on its faculty some of the most active and best informed men in various phases of automotive engineering, so real assistance can be expected.

The 65 members present voted to make a tour to the Borg-Warner corporation November 24. A meeting was scheduled for November 18, at which time the chapter hopes to have as speaker Eugene Kettering, of the Electromotive corporation of La Grange. Plans are being made by the officers to contact prominent speakers in various fields of automotive and diesel fields.

Money taken in during this week-long drive will go to 192 local health and welfare services, which, because of increasing prices, require more money than the amount contributed last year. Clinics, hospitals, homes for aged, foster homes for children, day nurseries, training centers for the handicapped, and family service agencies are some recipients of Fund donations.

Sponsors of the drive say, “The penny is not the smallest part of the dollar. The Community Chest divides dollars and pennies alike into 192 parts.”

A movie, “Counter Top Story,” will be shown at the service booths in the South Union Monday and in the North Union on Tuesday. The movie will show the contributors how and where the funds will be used.

Edward J. Doyle, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, stated, “Chicago’s Community Fund represents the city’s major civic effort to meet the health and welfare needs of its people. The Fund’s Red Feather agencies directly serve a large number of Chicagoans of all walks of life and of all races and religious beliefs. Indirectly, these services benefit not only every citizen, but business and industry as well. A generous annual gift to the Fund is an investment in a better community.”

Sponsoring organizations have a schedule worked out: Alpha Phi Omega working from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., ITWA from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and IFC from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday. This schedule will be rotated daily so that students and faculty wishing to contribute to the separate sponsoring groups will be able to do so conveniently.

RR club approved; plan HO gauge layout for members

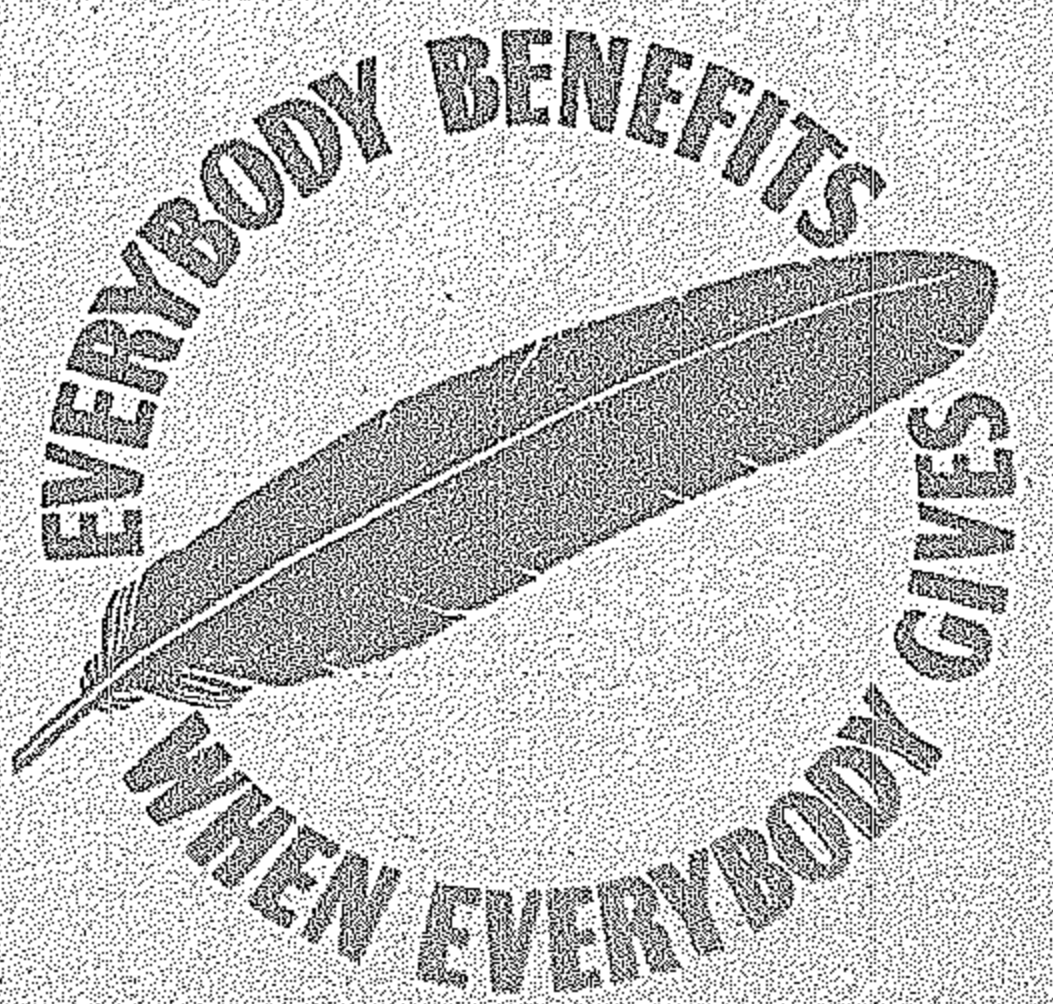
The Illinois Tech Model Railroaders, recognized last week by the Illinois Tech Student association, will elect officers and ratify their constitution in a meeting to be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 205C.

Change in library hours announced

Because of the increased number of Saturday afternoon classes, the Illinois Tech library will now remain open until 4 p.m. on that day, effective tomorrow.

Library hours are now: Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The club plans to build an operating model railroad in HO gauge. It will probably be named the Camp Armour and Boulder Junction railroad, after the model railroad the CE department exhibited during Junior Week. Members have been asked to assist in finding space for the railroad. Everyone interested in model railroading, with or without experience, is invited to attend.



Crusading

Only occasionally in the past has Technology News crusaded for a cause; faculty rating provided one of these occasions last semester.

Probably more space on page two was given to this subject than to any other in our 20-year history. From its very inception, we supported the faculty rating survey.

We do not agree with the stand taken last semester by the Faculty Council, which "vetoed" the survey. This body, which has no real jurisdiction in the matter, killed the project because of a feeling by the survey supporters that questionnaire results should go directly to the department head.

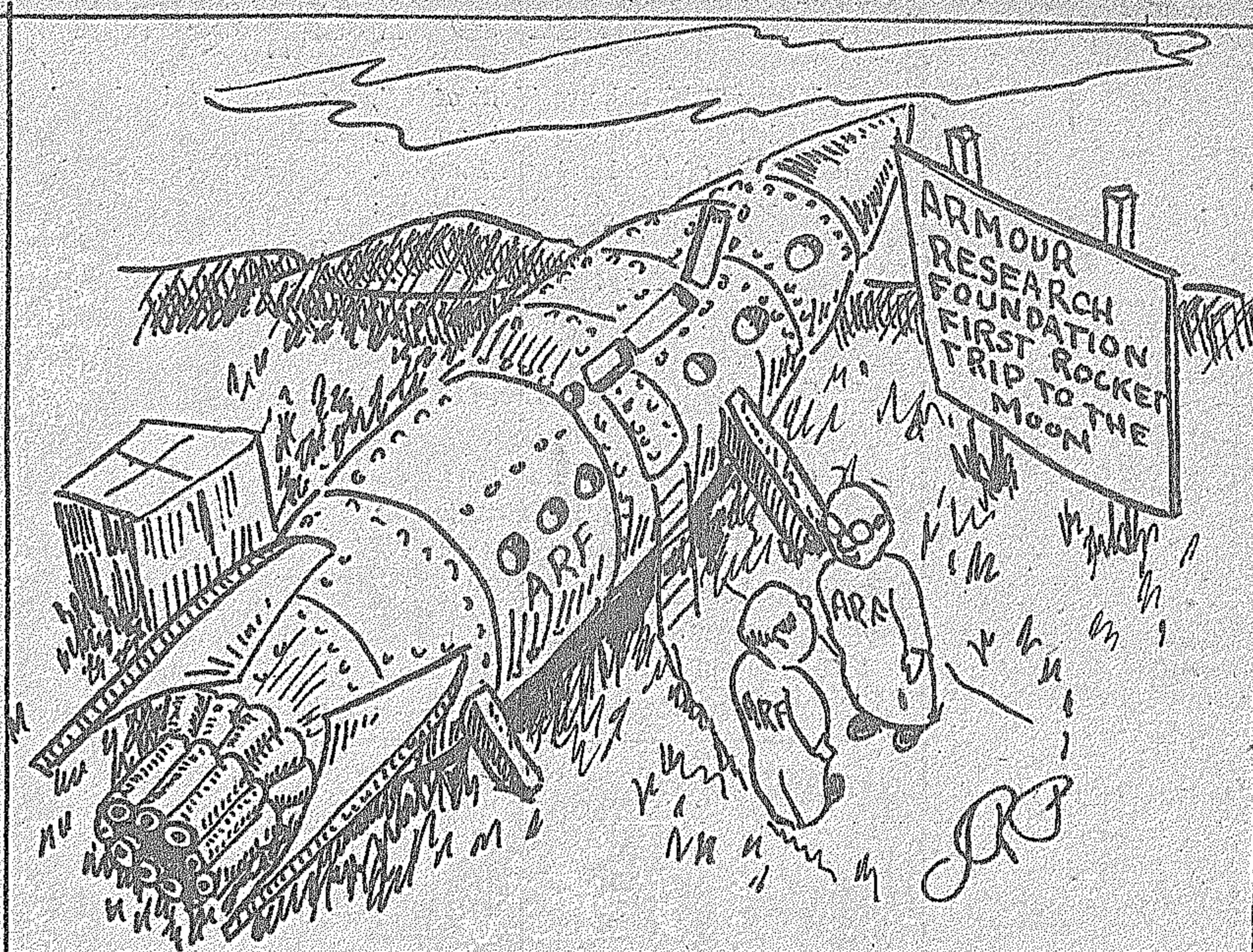
The survey was not forced through, since little could have been gained without full cooperation of faculty members.

This semester, under the direction of Tau Beta Pi, plans have been made for the survey to be carried through.

The questionnaire forms are to be distributed by the departmental honoraries to each class. Instructors will be given the filled-in forms immediately after their collection, and will then be free to handle them as they see fit.

It is the instructor's privilege to keep the results of the survey strictly personal. However, with the forms, each instructor will be given a letter recommending that he discuss questionnaire results with his department head.

The plan as it now stands is a compromise that can be made to work. Its success depends on the sincere cooperation of both students and faculty members. Only if they realize that the survey is not to be a sounding board for personal gripes and petty irritations can its purpose be accomplished.



"You better take some crackers along in case it's made out of green cheese."

Letters to the Editor

Federal street barriers irk Techhawk

To the Editor:

How is your driving skill, fellow Techawks? If you drive down to 33rd and Federal in the evening it had better be good. A working knowledge of the terrain is necessary, too. You see, we have eight beautiful barriers to dodge around that could cause plenty of grief if you ran into one of them. A

good look at the bent and twisted ends of these tank traps is a fairly conclusive sign that some drivers have already paid fender bills.

That an engineering college should have such protrudances on its campus is positively shameful. There is no doubt that the transient vehicle problem was quite critical and some form of traffic control device was needed. The construction of these steel-clad monstrosities was not the best possible solution to the problem and shows a lack of regard for the principles of good traffic control such as are taught in Traffic Control, SE 405.

As can be plainly seen, people have been colliding with these obstacles and undoubtedly suffered damage to their automobiles. It would be interesting to find out how many students have come to grief on these barriers. I doubt whether we can get these obstacles removed and replaced by a safer and more adequate control, but at least there could be permanent illumination placed on them and they could be

painted or cleaned off.

My hope is that those who can do something about this will read this raving of mine and act on it before there is a serious injury or accident that leaves a black mark against IIT and all it stands for.

F. R. Zintz.

The collegiate world

'Fixed' elections noted in North Texas State

By Johnnie Best

"United We Stand, Provided We Can"—this is the motto of the new "Fixiecrat" party being formed at North Texas State. Taking a cue from the rampaging Dixiecrats, the new political organization will affiliate with the "Pixiecrats," national grouping of people who "are tired of Truman, down on Dewey, weary of Wallace," and whatever goes with Thurmond.

Observing that "things are in a fix today and need unfixing and refixing," the Fixies advocate a program conceived and carried out "by those who are confused and know it." Their platform proposes unemployment compensation for all students, old-age assistance for everyone over 18 years of age, the elimination of the letters "D" and "E" from the alphabet, deletion of all numbers below 70, and more unity—between the sexes.

Too late to qualify for appearance on the printed ballot, the Fixies plan to write in their candidates' names with ditto ink. "The ink will rub off on other ballots and we'll win by a landslide," a spokesman was heard to say.

Knife-wielding students with a craving to follow the ancient tradition of personal advertising through carved initials got the opportunity of a lifetime at Valparaiso not long ago. With the formal opening of a new clubroom dubbed "The Hole," student council leaders invited everyone present to "dig in" and leave their initials in prominent places for the benefit of posterity. Special tables (of selected soft wood, no doubt) were placed in the Hole for initialing purposes, and all personnel were urged to carve thereon at will—and thereafter cease and desist all knifing for all time.

Normal fraternization between the sexes shouldn't be curtailed during college years, even if the only solution is marriage, according to Eugene Link, professor of sociology at the University of Denver. Advocating marriage for students, Dr. Link suggests that the classroom couples should not be burdened with undue economic responsibilities. "... Parents who can afford to should finance the college couple," he suggests.

The professor insists that both the boy and girl should go to college. This, he says, prevents the man's intellectual development from getting too far ahead of his wife's. "Any man who does not want his wife to have the same educational background as he does is not

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

THE ATHLETIC POLICY at Illinois Tech, always a matter of some misunderstanding, was brought under scrutiny during the last couple of weeks by the incident of the basketball bleachers.

Because of financial difficulties within the athletic department, funds for the bleachers had to be taken from the individual team and activity budgets. In the cases of the rifle and fencing teams, this slash temporarily killed any possibilities of competition with other schools.

That the athletic department should be placed in such an awkward position indicates lack of insight by those who determine the nebulous "policy" at Illinois Tech. From the viewpoint of public relations alone, IIT can profit greatly by giving more than the present shoestring support to sports activities.

John Schommer has done a commendable job with the available resources, both those delegated to him and others that he digs up. But, as he remarked to me Tuesday, when you have less to pay the entire coaching staff than a Big Nine school pays one football coach, it's kind of tough.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, the brand new Tech fraternity, was given a rough deal this week. The men, in attempting to establish friendly relations with other campus groups, planned to sponsor an all-school affair.

The Interfraternity council, in a split vote, refused to authorize this function. Is it afraid of something new?



"Come, Johnson, this isn't going to change your quiz grade."

Slipstick

A kindly old lady stopped before the blind man on the corner, fumbled in her purse and then gave him a two-dollar bill.

"Lady," said the blind man, "two-dollar bills is bad luck. Ain't you got two ones?"

There's quite a legend about the man on the flying trapeze who caught his wife in the act.

"Mercy, how did you know that was a two-dollar bill if you're blind?"

"I ain't blind, lady. It's my partner that's blind. Dis is his day off and he's at the movies. Me, I'm a deaf mute."

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"So your husband is one of the big guns of industry."

"Yes, he's been fired seven times."

Son: Hey, Pop! Watcha doin' kissin' the maid?

Pop: Bring me my glasses, son. I thought it was your mother.

Jack had money—Jill had nil,
Jill married Jack—so Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno—now she's back.
Jack has nothing—and Jill has jack.

Wolf, to pretty girl: Baby, the birds do it. Honey, the bats do it. Sweetie-pie, the bees do it.

Girl: Are you suggesting I take flying lessons?

Politician: Who gave us this beautiful school?

Crowd: President Truman!

Politician: And who keeps our roads so nice?

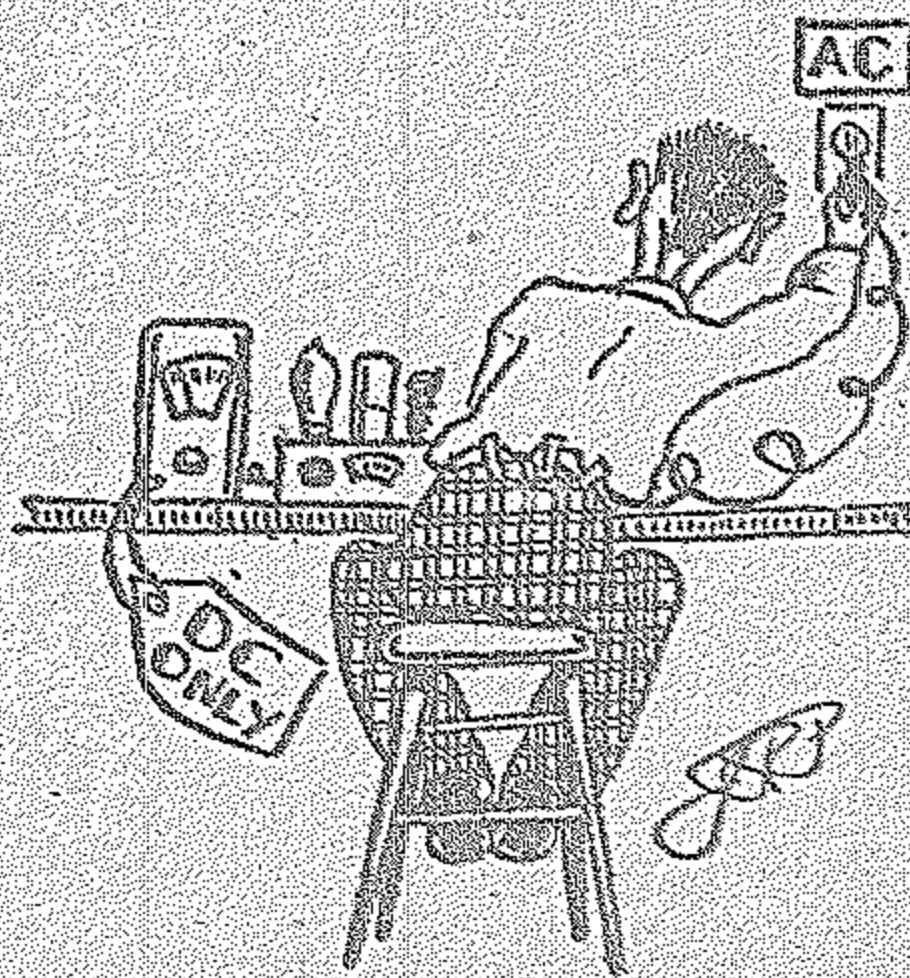
Crowd: President Truman!

Politician: Who gave us our beautiful park, with its fine trees and flowers?

Voice from the rear: God!

Politician: Throw that Republican out!

Carbolicus Gus.



Techmen Talk

By Eugene R. Stanley

Question: How do you think service in the bookstore could be improved?

Robert Schonta, Fresh EE:

"Faster service might be had if each student purchasing books wrote the book title on a blank sheet of paper and allowed the clerk to use this list. This would enable the clerk to pick out all the books on one tour without having to return to the counter thus saving time. Service could also be improved by providing an additional cash register."

John Lund, Jr. EE:

"The mimeographed material which is now handled mainly at the bookstore counter could be handled in the class room thus saving the book store a certain amount of work. Perhaps it would save time to have a separate line in the bookstore for small cash orders as such things as paper, notebooks, etc."

Milton Handler, Jr. IE:

"It wouldn't hurt to have a number system since this would save much needless time standing in line. In addition to listing the books for a particular course special items such as work sheet paper, graph paper, etc. should be listed since the student has little idea beforehand what special supplies will be needed. An alternative system would be to have the students fill out order blanks—the books and supplies to be picked up later at a time designated by the order filler."

William Hichman, Jr. IE:

A separate line for small items such as paper, notebooks, etc. would shorten the waiting time for a large percentage of the students. For fellows with an hour or less to spare, an order "will call later" system might work out well. This would at least cut down on the waiting time."

Al Baker, Sr. CE:

A number system would, no doubt, eliminate a lot of time standing in line. There should be separate sections for the various departments. This would make the clerk's job much easier."

Richard Jacques, SR., EE:

There should be more clerks who are better instructed as to the position of the books in the bookstore. Also, the bookstores should make a greater effort to have the proper number of books on hand."

Halloween dance scheduled by freshman class

The annual freshman-sponsored all-school Halloween dance is to be held October 29 in the North Student Union.

Gregory Austin, president of the freshman class, announced the dance committee's tentative plans, which call for no admission charge, door prizes, and refreshments.

He also said that more detailed plans are being made this week and will appear in next week's issue of Technology News.

Grad house snack bar serves dorms and fraternities

A snack bar has been opened in Brown hall (formerly the Graduate house) where hungry dormitory and fraternity men can purchase sandwiches, hamburgers, malts, sodas, and coffee to help relieve long evening study hours.

This innovation, operated by students, is open every evening except Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is conducted on a non-profit basis, and as yet, the prices are still fluctuating in an effort to keep a balanced budget, it was stated by Bruce Bourne, manager.

Which shall it be?

Terry Tarranova, Senior Social chairman, asks that seniors fill out and return as soon as possible the cards sent to them, asking for opinions on the Senior Farewell—should it be formal, semi- or informal?



THE NEW TECHNICAL drawing room in the main building, which is equipped with the latest innovations in lighting and sound systems.

New technical drawing lab uses latest visual aids

No longer will Illinois Tech see the equipment-loaded freshmen tramping the long road from their technical drawing lecture in the Student Union assembly to the heights of the fifth floor drawing rooms in Main building.

In 302 Main the freshmen and the school now have one of the most modern visual aid lecture halls, especially equipped for technical drawing, among American schools. Assistant professor M. L. Betterley, says, "The technical drawing department uses the technique of visual aid to a greater extent at IIT than any other engineering school." This new room will be used to show complete library of films and slides on technical drawing and its related subjects.

Designed by H. C. Spencer and Frank Hrachovsky, head of the technical drawing department and professor of technical drawing, respectively, the new lecture hall has projection equipment for motion pictures and slides. The sound effects produced by the loud speaker system are toned down by the acoustically treated walls. Three rows of fluorescent lighting give an almost shadow-proof room.

Ventilation is provided by two large exhaust fans. An inter-phone hookup is being installed between the lecturer's stand and the visual aid operator's position. These advanced installations are finished by the 140 seats which have side-arm boards with one side planed so that a miniature T-square may be used during the lecture drawing.

Army-Navy award given Yost for war services

Dr. Francis L. Yost, associate professor of physics, has been awarded the army-navy certificate of appreciation for his wartime service in the office of scientific research and development.

The award was made by Col. William P. Withers of the 5th army and Capt. D. McGregor, head of the department of Naval Science, at the Sigma Xi dinner held in the North Student Union last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Yost joined the physics department at IIT last Spring.

ASCE schedules first smoker

The first ASCE smoker of the semester will be held November 5 at the American Legion hall located at Congress street and Pulaski road, it was announced last week by John P. Tansey, president.

The Illinois section of the ASCE has invited all paid-up members of the student chapters to a dinner meeting at Navy pier on November 1. Student members from the University of Illinois, Northwestern, and Illinois Tech have been invited to attend.

Symphony ticket demand swamps dean's office

Are Illinois Tech students "going long hair?" The fact that engineers may be interested in music, other than that made by a slide rule grinding out answers, is born out by the Techawks' unprecedented demand for concert tickets.

In the past Tech students have taken little advantage of the reduced rate tickets available to them for the "Pop" concerts of the Chicago Symphony. These tickets are obtainable at a lower than boxoffice price, since the school obtains them at agency rates.

Arleen Hagen, dean of students' secretary, who handles ticket sales, had found in the past that 100 tickets would more than take care of all interested students.

With the coming of the new year, however, interest seemed to spurt. The block of 100 tickets for the October 9 concert were obtained and sold out two weeks before the concert date. Many additional requests for tickets went unfulfilled because of the sell-out.

Tickets will be available to Techawks and staff members for concerts of October 23, November 20, December 18, and January 8. They are received by Miss Hagen about three weeks before the concert date and unsold tickets must be returned one week before that date.

Vacant lockers still available

Lockers are still available to all students, it was announced Wednesday by Bernard Weissman, student Union manager. These lockers may be occupied on assignment by Mr. Weissman.

Those wishing to procure a locker are directed to obtain a receipt for two dollars from the treasurer's office and present it to Mr. Weissman.

Classified Ads

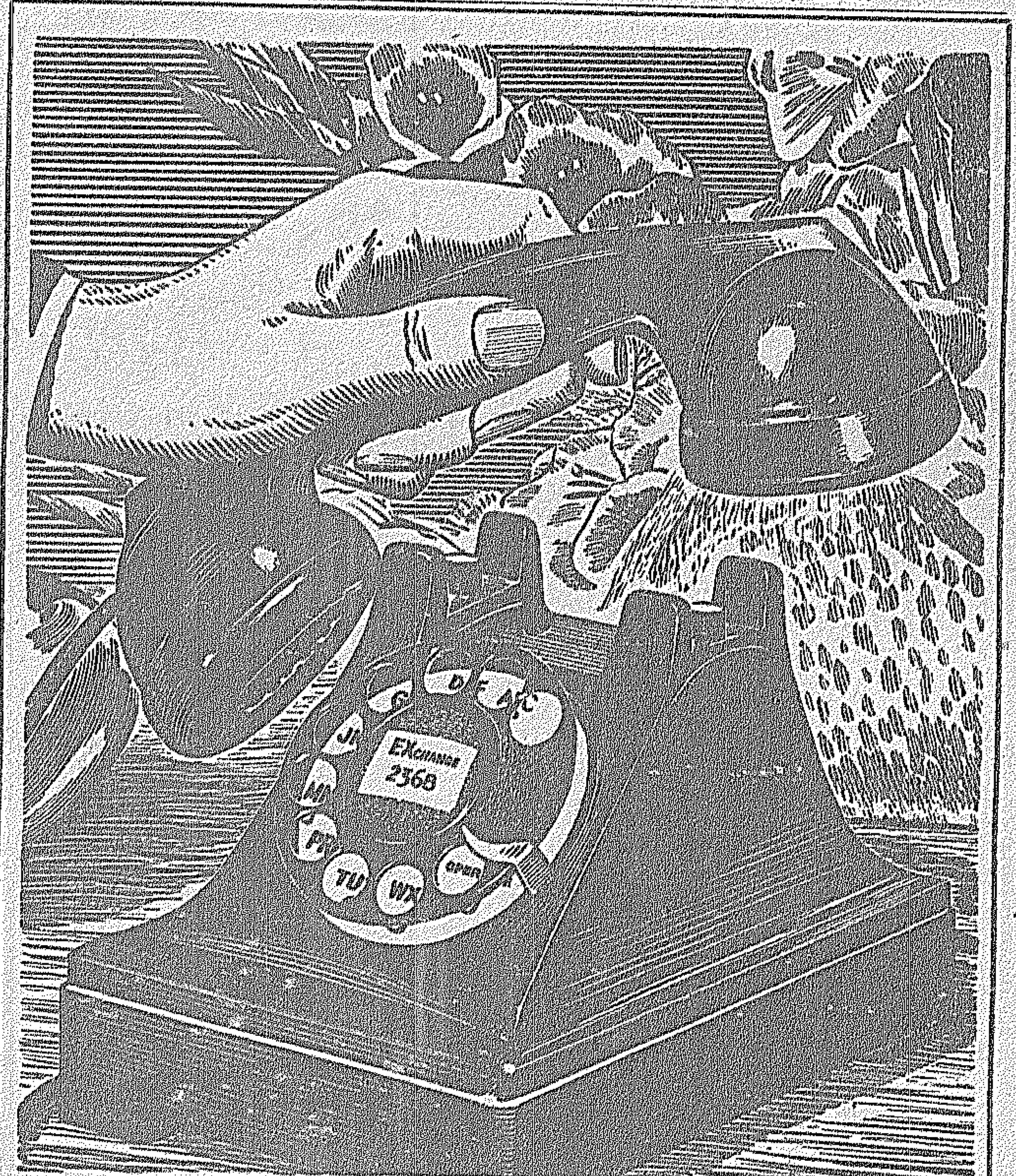
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ARF employe desires to contact any student who drives to or from the Harlem Avenue-Addison St. area any or all weekdays. Call Raymond, ARF, Ext. 340.

Argus C3 camera with Flash and Eveready Leather Carrying Case. G.E. #5 Flash Bulbs; Anseo Supreme 35mm. Film; Film Cartridges. Needleman, BR. 8-4688.

Lost: Man's wide gold wedding band. South Union lounge October 17. Reward. Call days, W. A. Oetzell, Official 3-9300, Ext. 3043.



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Seniors' Photos For '49 Integral

Seniors must make appointments for sittings to be photographed up to Oct. 22 by signing on the South Union Integral Bulletin board.

These appointments are to be kept at the studio, 318 N. Michigan Blvd.

The studio will be notified by the Integral staff so make appointments by 4:00 of the preceding day.

All photos MUST be taken by Oct. 22.

All organizations prepare for group schedules to appear in next issue.

Information for free Voters harried by queen candidates' kin, friends

By "Wild Bill" Furlong

Before the Integral Queen contest, life was comparatively simple and uncluttered, with only the familiar failure to mar an otherwise absorbing football season.

But then there loomed on the horizon Mr. Dave "Wattaman" Leiberman, and with him a push, postwar model of the Integral Queen contest. All the balloting really lacked was a bleacher section and a squadron of cheerleaders to organize the rooting.

In the past a person could ogle quietly at the women without nursing even the slightest inclination to vote and still not be considered a traitor to home, wife or school. Now the prospective voters jam one-deep before the pictures and await patiently to be accosted by a ward heeler who doesn't want to influence your vote but—

"Vote for my buddy's girl friend!"

"Vote for an Illinois Tech girl!"

"Vote for my husband's kept woman!"

Such a situation produces an impasse which can be matched only by arriving for a thermodynamics quiz without a slide rule. If you don't vote for the heeler's/buddy's girl friend you are no friend of the heeler or his buddy or his girl friend for that matter. If you don't vote for an Illinois Tech girl you are one of the isolated thousands of loathsome cads who have no school spirit. And if you don't

Elliott and Nelsen spark bidding at ITSA auction

By Henry Holmes

From Sophocles and Euripedes to Seely and Ensign—the masters were sold at auction right along with the slaves, as Bob Elliott, chairman of the SUC, stepped up to the block with gavel in his hand and dollar signs in his eyes.

The event, yesterday at 1 p.m. in the South Union lounge, was the third of its type at Illinois Tech. The purpose of the auction was to dispose of the books and other unclaimed articles lost during the spring term.

Proceeds of the sale, slightly more than 25 dollars, were turned over to the Illinois Tech Student Association treasury. The funds will be used to finance student activities and organizations.

Spirited bidding, prompted by Cliff Nelsen, who wandered through the crowd as a roving cashier, developed to a point that articles brought higher prices than their original cost.

vote for the girl's husband's kept woman you may be breaking up a home—although whose is problematical.

Such is the ferocity of a woman's disappointment in being overlooked in a Queen contest that even the most respectable of citizens were pushing their candidates. There was the subtle type who merely stood before the picture in question, drooling quietly to themselves, for hour upon hour. There were those who said, "Well, I'm voting for number 25," as if that should make a profound impression upon the voter. And finally there were the blunt ones who nudged you intimately in the ribs and hissed, "Vote for number 20." Generally such methods were satisfactory if not gratifying. There was, however, one character who announced, "I'm not voting for anybody but the prettiest one!"

The man's obviously a radical who should be investigated by a committee.

Integral divulges new appointments

At a recent meeting of the Integral staff the following were appointed to staff positions: Gene Rezabeck, assistant editor; Bill Rosen, assistant advertising manager; Saul Needleman, layout editor; Bill Dassie, assistant photo editor; Jim Wangersheim, sports editor; Ted Zagula and Hal Helman, co-art editors.

Photographers who will work on the 1949 annual are: Joe Lucas, Gene Stanley, Tom Byrnes, Quinn Waterloo, Bob Haack, John Christian, Ronald Morris and Frank Dilto.

Last chance!

The Unknown Integral has red hair and wears bow ties most of the time. Weighing 148 pounds, he stands 5'9 5/8" high. In addition to a size 13 shirt, he usually wears a size 9 shoe. He spends most of the day in the North Student Union building where countless people come to see him, attracted, doubtless, by his red hair.

If we don't get a winner after this clue, I'm going to keep all the prizes for myself!

APO entertains 65 at recent rushing smoker

Entertainment, refreshments and movies were enjoyed by 65 actives and rushees at an APO smoker last Friday evening.

Addressing the prospective pledges, Les Templeton, president of the national service fraternity chapter, and other officers explained the cardinal principles of service, friendship and leadership as well as the social activities. Fishing movies were shown and refreshments served.

Chess club starts 'class B' intramural tournament

The average chess player will have his chance to shine when the Chess club holds its class B players round-robin tournament.

This is when the off-hand player can meet other players of his own caliber. All "ladder" players—the ones who play in school, city and radio matches—will be kept out of this tournament.

Men interested in the tournament may enter by giving their names to club officers, who meet Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 6:30 in the South Student union.

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SHIRLEY SCHULTZ asks Arnie Harrison for a sneak preview of the "mystery" blanket. Harrison declines, but Shirley and others will see the blanket at the athletic assembly Tuesday.

'Mystery' blanket unveiling Tuesday

The mystery of the athletic award blanket will be dissolved at the all-campus athletic assembly. The assembly will be held in the North Student auditorium at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday. Arnie Harrison, president of Honor I and one of Tech's outstanding athlete-students, urged all students to attend saying, "This is an excellent opportunity for everyone to become familiar with

the organization of the athletic department." The principal speaker will be John J. Schommer, athletic director and sports figure extraordinary (see cartoon on the next page). "Uncle John," as he is affectionately called, is a favorite speaker and his comments and humor are always top-drawer. The coaches of the various sports will be

introduced and they in turn will introduce their respective team captains. During the course of the assembly all of the athletic awards given by Illinois Tech will be on display. The highlight of this feature will be the unveiling of the blanket that is given under certain conditions to graduating athletes.

TECH SPORTS

'Prophet' entries shatter record

Boxers run, spar; look for Golden Gloves titles

The boxing team began its first round of serious training this week. Coach Jimmy Ladd appreciates the importance of a good pair of lungs. Accordingly, he has had the squad out on Ogden field running countless laps. The road-work schedule calls for one to two hours a day on the track at least three days a week.

Beginning on November 1st, the workouts will move indoors. In the gymnasium the boxers will go through several rounds of punching the light and heavy bags. On occasion they will don the gloves and do a few rounds of sparring. This program will be stepped up—especially the sparring—to reach a climax about the time the Chicago Golden Gloves bouts begin.

Last year four members of the Techawk squad went as far as the semi-finals in the novice division. These four semi-finalists, Shell, Kaplin, Kooperman, and Skrivanic are returning this year. Coach Ladd believes that they have an excellent chance of going right through to the finals this time.

Coach Ladd is in need of more fighters and will welcome anyone who desires to come out for the team. He stresses the fact that previous experience is not a prerequisite.

Especially needed are men in the welterweight (147 pounds), the lightweight (135 pounds) and the flyweight (126 pounds) divisions.

BREEZE BY SHOOTING BEN SUTTON

The athletic budget problems have been settled to the satisfaction of most everyone involved. The problems arose largely out of misunderstandings. Once facts and figures were clarified, the team budgets were fully adequate. No coaches will resign for lack of funds.

This column appreciates letters and comments from the student body. It is, of course, easy to criticize and complain, yet some prodding of organizations is often needed to promote student interests. Also, students sometimes have remarks of praise to shower over teams or the athletic department. At any rate, it is your privilege to speak your mind. Any questions . . . ?

It is rumored that a big-time sporting organization is attempting to lure our own "Sonny" Weissman away from us. The bait is a bundle of that green, folding stuff. It is an understatement to say that "Sonny" would be missed if permitted to leave.

The activities of the popular Weissman are too numerous and far-reaching for any one person to be familiar with them all. (With the possible exception of "Sonny" himself.) Furthermore, all of his good deeds are not publicized. But there are many stories of the support, friendship and financial aid that has been received from the stentorian voiced friend-in-need.

Seen in the locker room—Arnie Harrison, naked as the proverbial jaybird, frantically sawing the lock on his locker while despairing aloud because he had left the key in his trousers.

Saw dozens of Techawks at the Pop concert last Saturday. The research foundation was represented by Martin Kinnavy, the faculty by Ray Sauer, the secretaries by Lillian Hanicits, graduates by prosperous looking Frank Hall, undergraduates by George Wilk and athletes (this is a sports column) by Bob Zeitlin.

We are happy to welcome George Jennings—no relation to our own Edgerton Ryerson Jennings—into the fold of the Techawk coaching staff. Judging from advance notices, he is well equipped to continue the fine record that the tennis team has compiled in recent years.

This corner has no answer to the question, "What will the Cubs do for a pitching staff now that Russ Meyers has been traded." Maybe they will paraphrase the Indians and Braves and hope for Schmitz, three days of snow, then Schmitz again.

Squad cut to fit new uniforms

By Joe Bass

Following a week of careful screening, Coach Ed Glancy will pare down the basketball team to season strength today. The 17 boys who will constitute the '48 Techawks will be named following a grueling scrimmage in the gym. Each candidate will get a chance to show his stuff.

The bulk of the squad will be made up of returning lettermen and members of last year's freshman team, although there are several newcomers who rate good chances of making the team.

There will be no freshman team this year according to Glancy.

Those freshmen who show promise of development will be retained with the varsity. Of the remainder, Glancy feels that they are not of sufficient number or strength to merit particular attention.

This move will give Glancy an opportunity to carry a larger varsity squad and devote more time to it without neglecting the younger players.

Last season, the freshmen played a ten-game schedule including the DePaul and Loyola fresh. Our fresh dropped a close two-point decision to the highly touted DePaul quintet after playing an

inspired game, but their inexperience showed up in the Loyola contest which they lost by a large margin.

After the final selection of the team, the first item of business will be the handing out of the newly purchased uniforms. Each Techawk will sport two outfits, one home and one traveling uniform, and a shiny new warmup jacket to replace the old worn out gay nineties vintage horse blankets which they have so graciously been allowed to model at previous athletic contests.

With the addition of new bleachers in the gym, students will have ample opportunity to show their school spirit by attending as many ball games as

Pigskin Prophets Board of experts

See page 6

Grapplers prepare for long rugged conditioning period

To keep anyone from getting hurt, coach Weissman has to restrict his ready and raring to go wrestlers to running and set-up exercises until November 1st. On this day the matmen move into high gear with a supervised practice schedule which is timed down to the second. This way the members of the team not only work out but learn more from observed mistakes.

The matmen look forward to the '48-'49 schedule with high hopes. Bolstered by newcomers, the team is, at present about 45 strong. About 30 of these men are experienced wrestlers.

The ever present twin bogies of athletics at IIT,

Former IIT athlete named net coach

By Ed Jennings

A prodigal Techawk has returned . . . ! George Jennings, who graduated from Armour Institute in 1931, has been appointed tennis coach at Illinois Tech. Back in the days when Tech was Armour, Jennings was quite an all around athlete. He start-

ed his collection of athletic awards with 10 major letters in basketball, baseball, and tennis. As a netman for Armour he never lost a match, although pitted against such competition as Notre Dame, Northwestern and Wisconsin. While an amateur tennis star he won the Illinois-Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio State tennis championships. He also won the Public Parks championship for four years in a row. In 1932 he

(See FORMER ATHLETE on page 6)



George Jennings

Judges eye 1210 blanks with awe; upsets mar all cards

The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves—the 1948 World Series participants—are not the only record breakers . . . "Pigskin Prophets" has done it, too. When the last blank slid through the slot in the Technology News office door shortly

Former IIT athlete named net coach

before 7 p.m. Friday night, the contest judges, with an eye to checking them, shouted with funeral-like exuberance, "That makes 1210." Bettering by more than 300 the previous high of 800, set last year, the mark of 1210 naturally makes Technology News, Coca Cola, Ches-

terfields, and Pal Blades feel proud.

Even more phenomenal however, were the two cards turned in by John Earhart and W. E. Zwiacher, with nine of the first 10 games picked correctly. Earhart, a senior F.P.E. was awarded first place over Zwiacher, because of his accuracy in determining the probable scores. He missed the Notre Dame-Michigan State score by only two points, and called the 20-14 upset of Texas by Oklahoma only one point off, giving the Sooners credit for all three

p.a.s. "Of all the stupid moves to make," cried Earhart, when informed of his good fortune, "I (See 'PROPHETS' on page 6)

PIGSKIN PROPHETS JUST PICK WINNER

1. Wiscon's'n () at Ohio St. ()
2. Texas () at Rice ()
3. Mich. St. () at Penn St. ()
4. Iowa St. () at Mo. ()
5. I.S.U. () at N. Car. ()
6. Michigan () at Minn. ()
7. Califor () at Wash. ()
8. Santa Cl. () at S.M.U. ()
9. Purdue () at Illinois ()
10. Wash. St. () at Oregon ()

PROBABLE SCORE

11. Army () at Cornell ()
12. Notre D. () at Iowa ()

RULES

1. Just check the winner in the first 10 games and pick the probable score (numerical) in the last two.
2. Blanks must be in the Technology News box in the North Student Union or in the slot in the South Student Union Technology News office door by 7 p.m. Friday, October 22.
3. There is no limit to the number of entries. Facsimile blanks may be used.
4. Prizes include: First prize—Parker "51" fountain pen; second prize—two tickets for the Chicago Bear-New York Giants game, Sunday, October 31; third prize—Complimentary Bid to the Sophomore Class dance "Autumn Leaves," to be held Saturday, November 13 at the Lake Shore Athletic Club; fourth prize—Complimentary Bid to the Sophomore dance, "Autumn Leaves," to be held Saturday, November 13, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club; fifth prize—thermos cooler bag containing 12 bottles of Coca Cola; sixth prize—two boxes of new double edge Pal razor blades, each box containing 44 blades; seventh prize—case of 24 bottles of Coca Cola; eighth, ninth, and tenth prize—a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.
5. Staff members of Technology News are ineligible.

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PROPHETS

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don't know why I gave Rice the nod over Southern Cal., but I suppose you can guess the obvious ones wrong when picking the upsets right."

He chose a sleek gray Parker "51" over those in maroon and blue in order to match his pencil.

W. E. Zwiacher, a sophomore M.E. was a little too liberal with the number of "TD's" Notre Dame would score on Michigan State, and as a result, found himself 21 points off the pace set by Earhart, and with second prize in his lap.

"I'm gonna' have plenty of Chesterfields on hand when I go to the Chicago Bear-Detroit Lion game next Sunday," laughed Zwiacher, "especially since they're responsible for the tickets in the first place."

He, too, would have carded a perfect entry, except that he held little respect for the Army, and picked Illinois to win. "I almost did it too," Zwiacher continued, "they had the Cadets running in that last quarter."

All of the remaining winners picked eight out of the first 10, with the majority succumbing along with Southern Methodist, Ohio State, Indiana, and Purdue. Wilbur Elias, a junior EE "showed" with a good third, and was presented with a complimentary bid to the now sold out Integral Ball. Exactly the same prize was claimed by senior IE Sherwin Friedman, while Harry Himelblau, a junior ME walked off with fifth place and the beautiful thermos cooler bag which will keep the dozen bottles of Coca Cola placed inside cold for six hours. Junior ME Henry Tranz, who followed in line for sixth place, came prepared with a truck to haul away his case of 24 bottles of Coca Cola.

J. E. Rohlf, junior civil, Philip Tuzi, junior EE, Leonard Chmel, also a junior EE, and I. Budish, a senior electrical, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places respectively, proudly claimed their cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The complimentary bids to the Integral Ball have been replaced on the prize list by two such bids to the forthcoming Sophomore Class dance, "Autumn Leaves," to be held Saturday, November 13 at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

A generous supply of double edge Pal razor blades will also supplement the list.

Judging by the number of entries that pour in on Friday, apparently many of the "Pigskin Prophets" wait until the experts in the daily newspapers make their predictions. From now on, it will not be necessary to wait for these experts in the dailies, since Technology News has set up its own "Board of Pigskin Prophets Experts," to pick the weekly games.

We asked the director of athletics, John J. Schommer, who has had plenty of football under his belt to be our first contributor, along with Bernard Weissman, the popular assistant athletic director and coach. The list was augmented when Ed Glancy, Techhawk basketball mentor, and "Fritz" Jauch, the director of athletic publicity joined in.

From the student's angle, we selected John Earhart, last week's "Pigskin Prophets" winner to share some of his magic, Ben Sutton, Technology News Sports editor, and Bob Ockerlund, an average Illinois Tech student.

It was that long - and so, gentlemen -

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FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

Sports show way as school spirit soars

By Jennings and Friedlander

Ditch your slide rules! Junk your Calc books! Come early if you want a good seat! Illinois Tech's basketball season gets underway November 24. With school spirit at a new high and with the addition of new stands, capacity crowds are expected. This year, home games will start at 7 p.m. instead of 5 p.m., as in the past, thereby enabling more Techawk rooters to come out and show their support.

It is anticipated that the school's female element will supply luscious cheer leaders and will add that feminine touch that is always a part of college events. The colorful new uniforms that the bucket squad will be sporting also will add to the general college atmosphere present for the first time in the history of Tech.

This season's schedule includes a lot of top-flight competition such as Loyola, De Paul, Milwaukee State Teachers, Wayne university of Detroit, and Kenyon college. Many students do not realize that this will be the first year our basketball team has participated in the newly formed conference which includes Chicago Teachers, University of Chicago, Concordia and others. Let's give our support and go all the way to help them grab the conference title!

Last spring our baseball team came out on top, winning the conference championship. All indications point to similar chances for our bucket squad. This year's team will have ample height, rebound and shooting ability. Coupled with the skillful coaching of Ed Glancy and the experience gained last season (all but two team members are returning) . . . prospects are bright for the best quintet ever produced at IIT.

Come out to the games and see such men as set shot artist Bob Leiser, pivot man George Scalamera, defensive wizard Phil Urasky, hard driving Carl Matson, rugged John Mikota, veteran Carl Bergstrom, "Big Swede" Swanson, slippery little Sherman Roberts, playmaker Ray Carlson and the other as yet unnamed stars who will appear as the season goes on.

Leiser stars as Gymmies smash A's

Despite a heavy drizzle, the Gymmies, pre-season favorites to cop the intramural touchball title, lived up to their advance rating by trouncing the "A's" 23 to 0 in the opening game of the season last Thursday. Tallying with three touchdowns, three conversions and a safety, the Gymmies eliminated the "A's" from the tournament.

Bob Leiser was the hero of the Gymmies' attack, scoring twice and pitching for the third touchdown and an extra point. Adding this to his fine defensive play makes Bob a sure candidate for any "all" team chosen from the tournament.

Working behind center Larry Kaynor and ends Carl Matson and Phil Urasky, Paul Peterson set up a touchdown by completing a 50 yard aerial to Matson on a trick play. Leiser ran around end to score. Ed Burke passed to John Mikota to convert.

After futile attempts by Richie Spector and Jack Katz to get the "A's" rolling Chuck Fuhry charged in to get a safety. The Gymmies took over and Burke heaved one to Leiser in the end zone. Peterson flipped to Burke for the extra point.

Leiser showed the "A's" he could pass as well as run and receive when he connected with little Bob Hoffman for a six-pointer. Bob then showed that lightning can strike twice by pulling down another of Leiser's passes for the PAT.

The Civil's, sparked by Vince Haughy's passing and running, humbled the Soph Arch's 18-0 last Tuesday. Despite the efforts of Mort Borkan, Ed Straka and Howie Yost to stem the tide the Civils, led by Haughy, who was ably assisted by big Gene Andrews, rolled up three touchdowns.

"All team captains should keep posted as to the date their squads are playing. This will eliminate unnecessary prolongation of the games," stated Coach Ed Glancy.

Tech Seals begin practice Monday

The swimming team will start training Monday at the Valentine Boys' Club pool, located at 3400 South Emerald avenue.

Coach John Ahern plans to send his boys through intensive practice sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

This pace will be maintained until the first swimming meet which is scheduled for early December.

Mr. Ahern urges freshmen who have not undergone a physical examination as yet to do so at once. The physicals are given by Dr. Smith, whose office is on the second floor of the North Student Union. Swimmers needing towel cards may get them at the gym.

Heat Jaws retain bowling lead

The Heat Jaws remained in first place in the IIT bowling league and increased their lead to two games over the second place Lucky Strikes. Three teams are tied for third place.

Teams	W.	L.
1. Heat Jaws	10	2
2. Lucky Strikes	8	1
3. Krackpots	6	6
4. Rum Dums	6	6
5. Schmoos	6	6
6. Foul Balls	5	7
7. Hot Shots	5	7
8. Timber	2	10

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1. Wis. at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wis.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wis.
2. Texas at Rice	Texas	Texas	Rice	Texas	Texas	Rice	Rice
3. Mich. St. at Penn. St.	Mich. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Penn. St.
4. Iowa St. at Missouri	Iowa St.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
5. L.S.U. at North Car.	L.S.U.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.
6. Mich. at Minn.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
7. Calif. at Wash.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
8. Santa Clara at SMU.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
9. Purdue at Illinois	Illinois	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois
10. Wash. St. at Oregon	Wash. St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
11. Army at Cornell	Cornell	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
	27-20	32-13	19-13	20-6	30-14	20-7	
12. N. Dame at Iowa	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
	33-13	35-7	27-7	21-6	28-10	30-13	



AIEE BUILDS UP its treasury as some of the 148 new members sign applications during the second annual all-school assembly sponsored by the EE department.

Whitehead lauds activities at all electrical assembly

The first all-school assembly of the fall semester was held in the North Union auditorium Tuesday.

Sponsored by the electrical engineering department, the meeting was designed, as stated by Ed Koucel, Eta Kappa Nu president, "to acquaint the members of the student body with each other, and with the various activities offered in the department."

The first speaker introduced to the group was Edwin R. Whitehead, head of the electrical engineering department. Dr. Whitehead emphasized the importance of an early association with fellow students, as well as the opportunity of meeting men already successful in the field. In this respect, he stated that success in any profession depends not only on what one knows, but also to a large extent on who one knows.

Each of the student organizations associated with the electrical engineering field was represented by at least one of its officers. Hillert Vitt spoke for Eta Kappa Nu; Art Enzer represented Rho Epsilon; Jim Kogen reported for AIEE; the IRE representative was Jack Stratton; George Schlosser spoke for the Radio club; and Larry Margol explained the "papers" contest of the AIEE.

Most of the speakers emphasized the opportunity of meeting fellow students with the same interests as one of the major advantages of membership in the various organizations. In addition, the possibility of working on special projects with the club equipment was stressed.

Following this part of the program, Jerry Friedman presented a magic show. The audience was particularly impressed when fooled into believing the tricks were obvious.

Jim Wangersheim completed the program by playing Cuban Sugar Mill, followed by an encore of the St. Louis Blues.

At this point the meeting was adjourned while the audience consumed a number of cases of Coke and dozens of doughnuts. Applications for the membership in the various organizations were also offered at this time. Results of this membership drive were impressive. The IRE obtained 68 members, the Radio club, 15, and the AIEE, 148.

Report outlines improvements

imentation that business itself fears and is so frantically trying to prevent."

The report next presented the overall trend of registration at IIT, expressing little hope that the current prediction of large annual registration would be borne out. He also pointed out that the present policies of the new Selective Service did not admit the necessity of engineering training as a facet of national defense.

His attitude on the effects of selective service was summed up in this statement:

"Regulations affecting students in essential scientific and engineering curricula have not yet been published. It is hoped that we may avoid some of the mistakes made during the war when the supply of engineers and scientists was almost completely blocked by the demands of the military service. Unfortunately, there are indications that many of the same errors may be repeated."

President Heald went on to explain the use being made of the new buildings on the campus and how the increased facilities have allowed not only an expansion of present research and classroom facilities, but the addition of new departments as well.

Concerning registration, President Heald wrote, "It now appears obvious that we have reached the peak of veterans' enrollment. Whether this will bring a substantial decrease in American college enrollments is not yet clear, but it is apparent that some of the predictions of rapidly-growing enrollments will not materialize."

In regards to improvement of other campus facilities President Heald had this to say:

"New permanent construction and the temporary structures obtained through the Federal Works agency have doubled educational space in the past two years, while the increase in the student body has been slight. Consequently, the extreme overcrowding has been relieved to a great

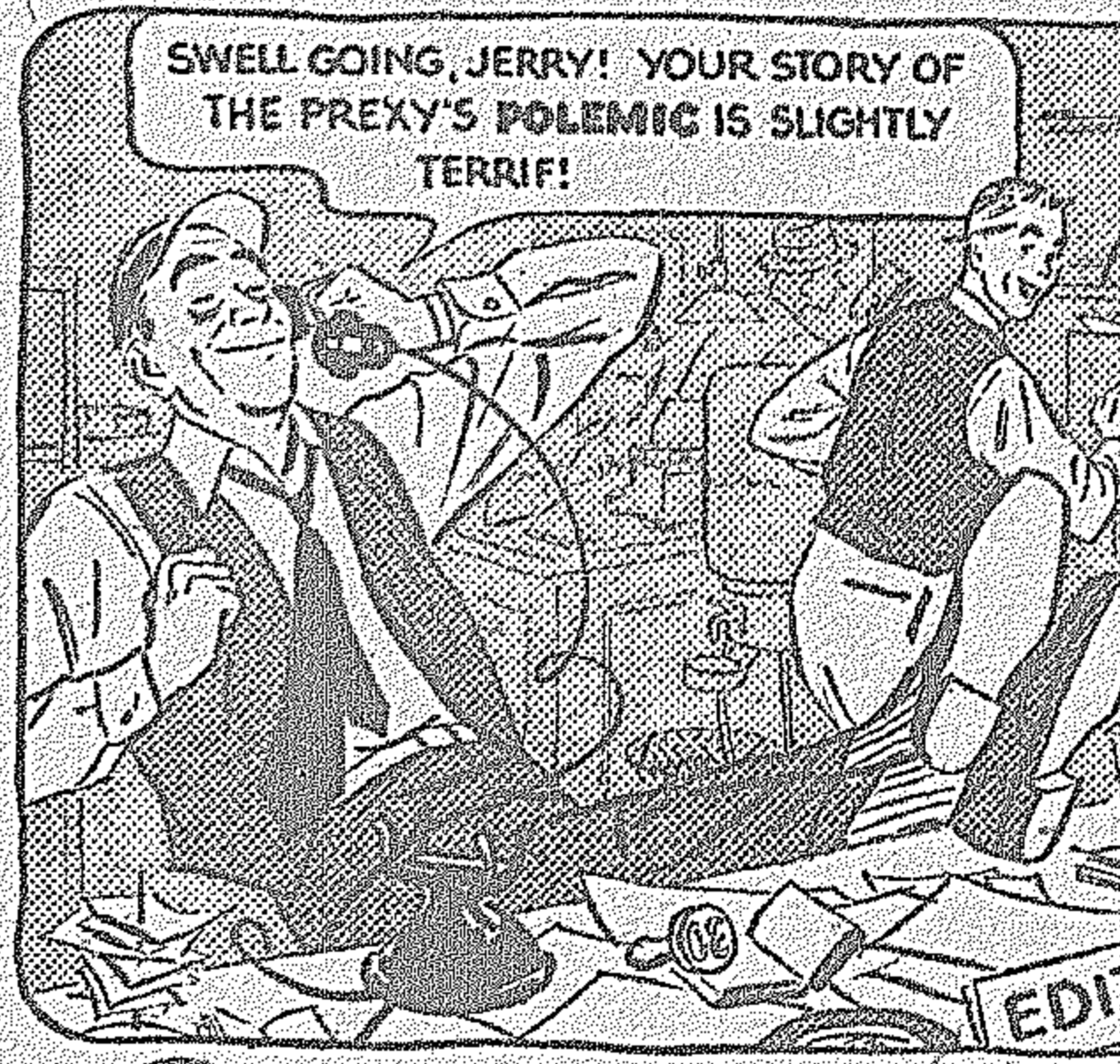
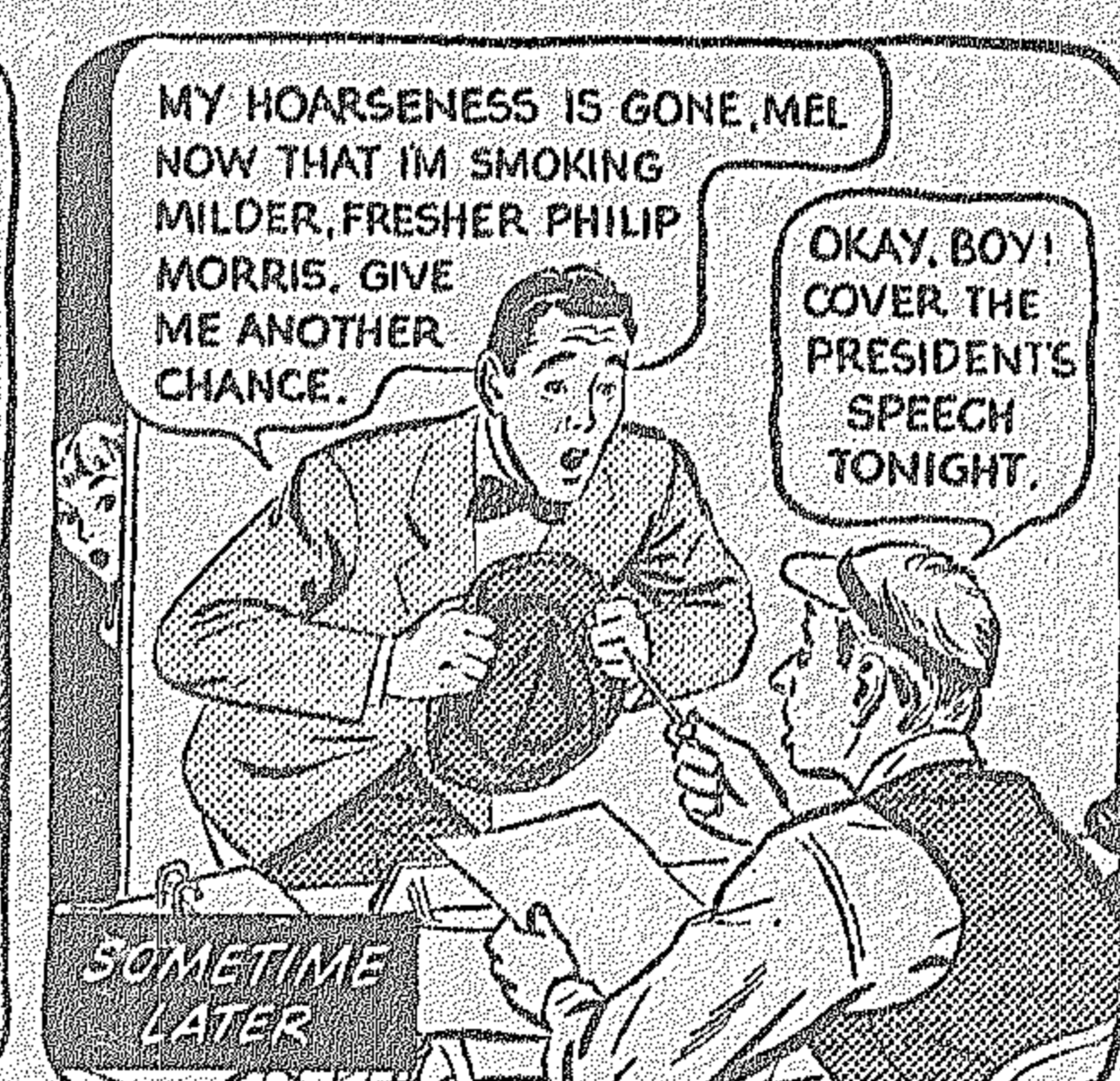
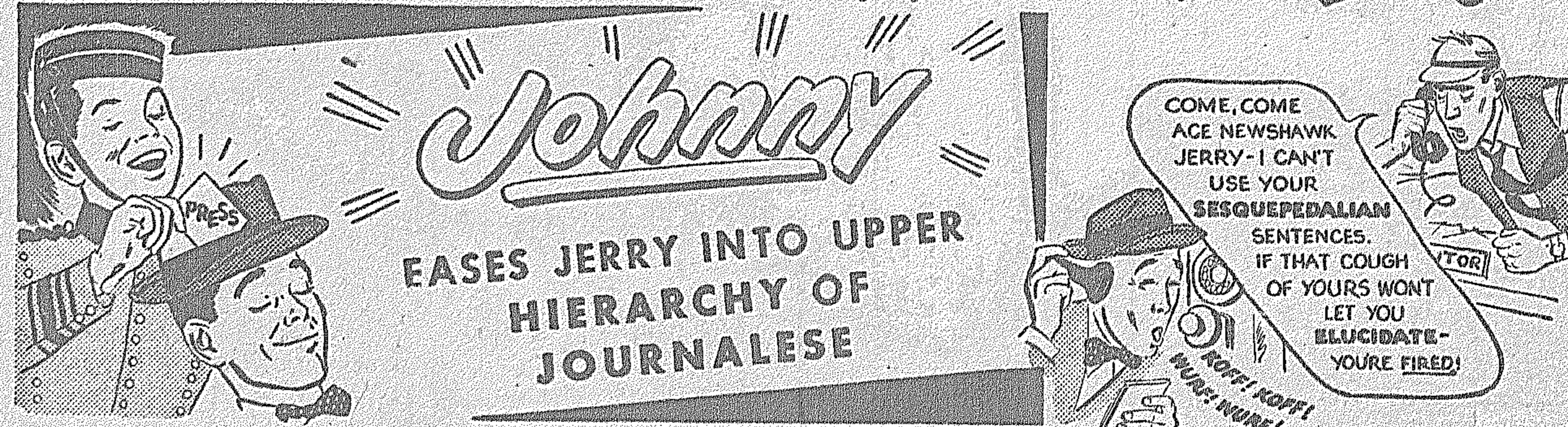
(Continued from page 1) extent. Existing deficiencies are now even more apparent because of the contrast between the old and the new.

"The Institute now owns a substantial portion of the 100 acres encompassed in its comprehensive development plan. Demolition of old buildings which occupy much of the area has proceeded slowly because present residents of these slum dwellings have been unable to secure other housing, and no immediate relief is in sight. Only when the city-wide housing shortage becomes less critical will it be possible to raze these structures."

The recent tuition raise was explained in the report as was the Institute's overall student policy.

"The new tuition schedule represents a 57 per cent increase for engineering students over the tuition in effect during the period from 1933 to the end of the war. During the same span of years, average salaries and wages of Institute personnel more than doubled—and further increases are needed."

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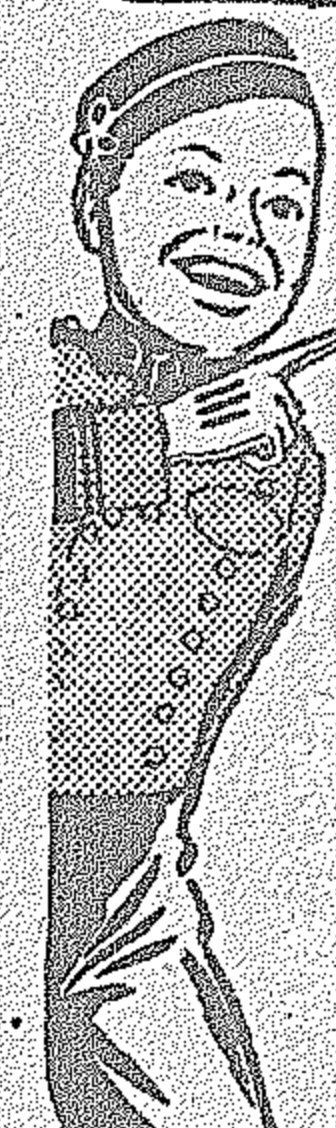
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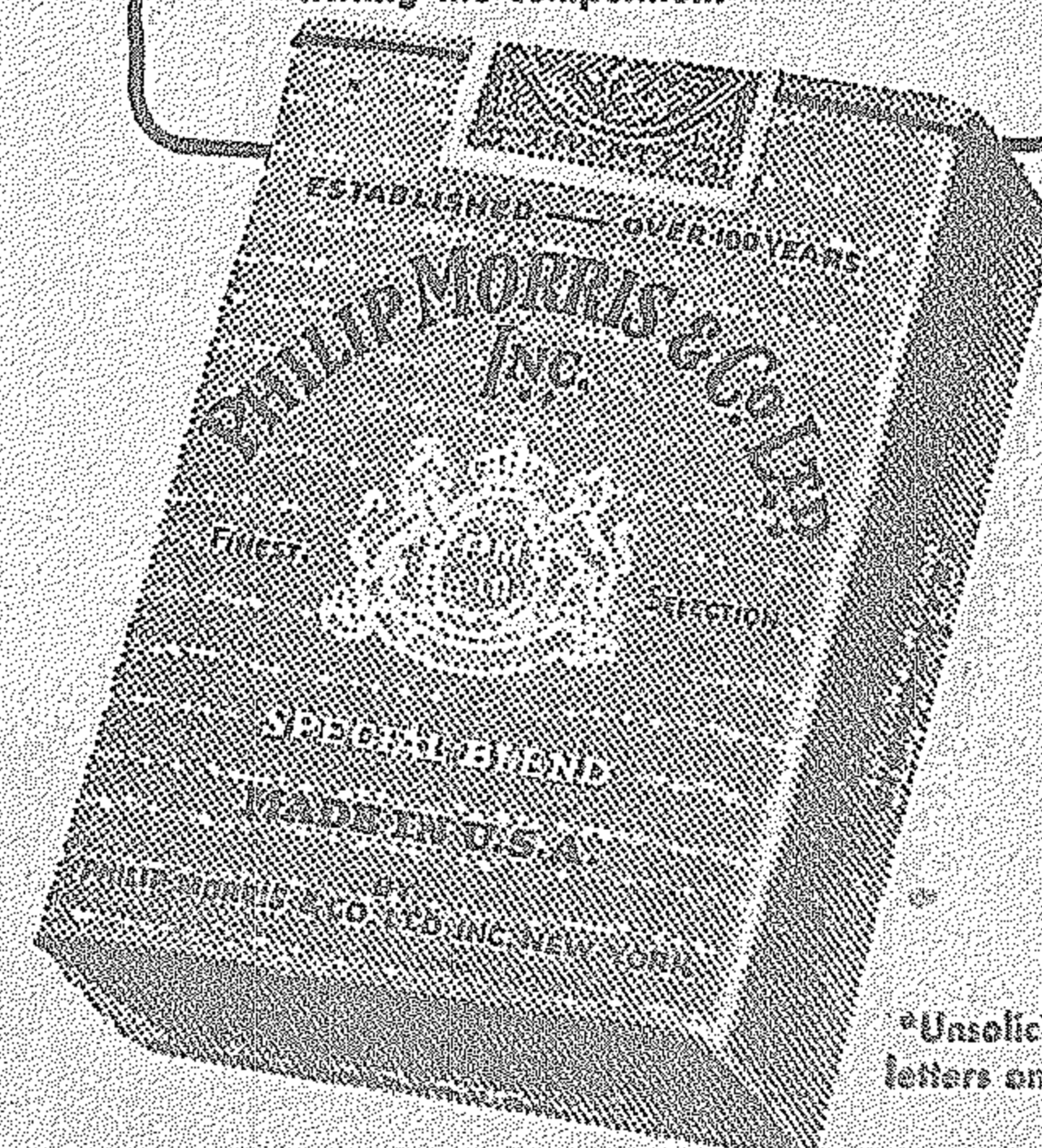
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Ringstad invites all foreign students to join ITFSA

The Illinois Tech Foreign Student association will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday at 1 p.m. in 108C. All new foreign students are invited to attend the session, announced Johan Ringstad, acting president.

To be discussed are activity plans for the semester and the formation of a committee to aid incoming foreign students in selection of courses and general orientation.

Spaeth to address Cleveland alumni

Raymond J. Spaeth, executive secretary of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and Earl C. Kubicek, director of alumni relations, will speak at a meeting of the Cleveland Alumni club of Illinois Tech tonight in Cleveland, Ohio.

Integral group picture schedule ready next week

The next issue of Technology News will carry a schedule of appointments for group pictures for the Integral. In order to be sure that all groups are notified, schedules are also being delivered to each organization personally, according to Wells Bower, photo editor of the '49 Integral.

In case of any omission, or an inability to make the appointment, notify Wells Bower or leave notice with the Integral office immediately.

Fire protection smoker to hear insurance chief

The annual Fire Protection smoker will be held October 26 in the North Union lounge.

Reservations for dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the East dining room may be obtained in the fire protection department office for \$1.75.

George House, smoker committee chairman, has invited as speaker Chief McAuliffe of the Chicago fire insurance patrol.

E. Vey appointed to mechanics post

Ebenezer Vey has been appointed assistant professor of mechanics at Illinois Tech.

For the past two years, he has taught soil mechanics in the civil engineering department at John Hopkins university, from which he obtained his doctor of engineering degree this year.

Ahern appointed chairman of ASEE committee

John J. Ahern, director of the department of fire protection and safety engineering, has been appointed chairman of the American Society for Engineering Education committee on industrial hygiene, safety and fire prevention.

Ahern's appointment as head of the committee for 1948-49 was made by C. J. Freund, president of the ASEE.

Ahern heads the only four-year, degree-granting fire protection and safety engineering college department in the nation, and is known widely as an expert on the cause and prevention of fires.

Tech rifle club will meet Monday

The Illinois Tech Rifle club will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the rifle range in Alumni hall. All members are required to be present, said Chuck Widstrand, president.

Tech timetable

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

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Phi Eta Sigma, 1 p.m., 114C. Model RR club, 1 p.m., 205C.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13. White Collar Girls' drama club, 5:15 p.m., NU lounge. Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., Alum. hall conf. rm. Newman club, 5 p.m., NU aud.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14. Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge. IFC, 7 p.m., ex. conf. rm. IVCF, 1 p.m., 211C. BE club, 1 p.m., 111TB1. Radio club, 1 p.m., 111C. Jr. class officers, 5 p.m., ex. conf. rm.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15. Rho Epsilon, 5 p.m., RhoEg quarters. Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge.

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