



**INTEGRAL BALL QUEEN** Pat Nash and her court look starry-eyed after crowning last Friday. Left to right, row 1, Enid Benes, Queen Pat Nash, Penny McGuiggan; row 2, Shirley Schutz, Kay Johnston, Annetta King.

## 20 men eligible to join freshman honorary

A chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, has been installed at Illinois Tech, it was announced Monday by Zevel Berman, Interhonorary council representative.

The purpose of the honorary is to encourage and reward freshman scholarship among men students. "Senior honor societies are beyond the vision of most new students," commented Berman.

Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship. All freshman men who earn a scholarship average equivalent to or better than 2.50 in their first semester at Illinois Tech can be elected. Membership is also extended to those achieving the same minimum average on the basis of an entire first year's work.

During this period the individual must carry a minimum program of 13 hours or 12 during a summer session and must not have entered IIT with more than twenty transfer hours.

In the chapter at Illinois Tech the sophomores and freshmen will form the active chapter with the

sophomores becoming inactive at the end of the year.

Records have been checked, said Berman, and about 20 men in the first semester of their sophomore year have scholastic records that meet the specifications. These men in all probability will become charter members. Tentative plans call for the induction of members before November 19.

Commenting on whether Phi Eta Sigma will accomplish its purpose, Berman said, "At the University of Illinois, approximately two per cent of the freshmen were eligible in the first year of operation. Within a few years this percentage had increased to almost five per cent. Similar experiences have been common in most other institutions installing a chapter."

## Pat Nash cops queen's crown; Koe finds unknown Integral

By Otto Kroh

The Integral Ball is over, and true to advertising, it was the biggest dance in IIT's history.

Pat Nash, shapely blue-eyed brunette, and sophomore III, reigned as queen, attended by her court of five. She received 18 long-stemmed yellow roses and a compact bearing the inscription: "Presented to the Integral Ball Queen, Illinois Tech, 1948." The members of the court, Annetta King, Enid Benes, Kay Johnston, Penny McGuiggan and Shirley Schultz each received a dozen red roses.

### Technology News copy deadline extended one day

Technology News has extended its copy deadline to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, it was announced yesterday by Dave Pasik, Editor-in-chief. This extension of 24 hours will enable the news coverage to be more timely.

Any students or organizations wishing to submit copy to the paper are asked to do so before this deadline. It will be impossible to run any stories entered after this time. This ruling also applies to classified ads.

Staff meetings will also be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. After the meeting, the entire staff will adjourn to the North Union cafeteria for a group supper to be served in one of the private dining rooms. Meals will be prepared especially for the staff at the expense of Technology News.

After the supper, the group will return to the Technology News office to edit and rewrite the week's copy.

The first such meeting will be held next Tuesday. At this time, press cards and Technology News style sheets will be distributed.

Guests of the Integral numbered some 50 couples and included red-haired, size-nine-shoed, size-fifteen-shirted Fred Travis, Director of Admissions and Unknown Integral.

It was George Koe, senior ME, who guessed that Mr. Travis was the mystery man, submitting his answer at 11 a.m. on the morning of the ball.

Said George, "The clues that solved the problem for me appeared in the Friday issue of Technology News."

Said the Integral, "Your answer has won you a free evening in the Celtic Room of the Sherman, an orchid corsage for your date, free gas and oil for your car, a refund on your bid, and free beverages for the evening."

The Hal Davis combo, the Debutantes, and the bands of Dick Barrie and Eddie James serenaded Techawks constantly throughout the evening, lending a complete atmosphere to the "dance of the year."

## Thugs abduct Techawk; crime runs rampant

By John Tyner

That Techawks don't necessarily have to go to Integral Balls to have an exciting time has been proved by Robert O. Brown, 5th term EE. Instead of being robbed by hotels for set-ups, Bob was robbed by professionals and given a free ride in his own car to boot.

It all started when Bob couldn't arrange a double to go to the Integral Ball. He went instead to a reserve officers' meeting in the Loop. The meeting over, he got into his month-old car at Quincy and Franklin and noticed two men approaching. One of them asked directions. Bob gave the directions, and while doing so, saw a gun stuck in his face.

He was ordered to the back seat of his car where one of the thugs accompanied him. The other hoodlum took the wheel and headed the car south. Bob was ordered to lie on the floor and was relieved of his wallet, watch and automatic pencil.

A half hour passed, the car

stopped, and two more gangsters got in, placing their feet on Bob's back. Driving about for about five minutes more, they let Bob sit upright between them in the back seat.

The next hour was spent driving around the South side looking for holdup victims, likely gas stations, and other concessions.

They pulled their first attempt at robbery on a man walking along a dark street. After "casing" him they used the same address-asking routine they had used on Bob. The victim obliged, but when he was asked to come over to the car, he ran off. The underworld drove away in confusion.

Throughout the ride Bob's life was constantly threaten-

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## ACSA birth okayed

### BE club plans series of new bi-weekly meets

The Business and Economics club has announced plans for a series of "double-header" programs for this semester.

These plans call for two monthly meetings. One meeting will feature a speaker from the faculty or from off campus, and the other will be an informal student-led discussion group.

The first meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in 127B1 (the economics-mechanics building). The subject to be discussed will be "What's the Answer to the Housing Shortage?" Don Goldsmith, newly-elected president of the B&E club, said that the election of board members and appointments to committees would also be taken care of today.

### Seek applicants for position of Junior Week chairman

At its regular meeting Wednesday, the Illinois Tech Student association board approved the formation of the Advisory Committee on Student Activities.

The ACSA, an outgrowth of the former unofficial Student Coordinating Council, will function to coordinate meeting dates and provide bulletin board space for all campus organizations, plan means for student group representation, and prepare ways to pass on experience of standing campus groups to new organizations.

Ed Zietz, one of the founders of the new committee, stated, "The ACSA will provide a coordinating service that will keep in pace with the steady growth of Illinois Tech."

Selection of a Junior Week chairman was also discussed at the ITSA meeting. The board decided

to select a man for the position by a screening process. Students who wish to apply for the position must consult with Eugene G. Pare, assistant dean of students, before next Friday.

Applicants must be in their fourth or fifth term during the spring semester, and must not be on probation.

After all applications are in, a screening committee and Dean Pare will submit the six men they choose to the ITSA board at the November 3 meeting. Each man will be asked to give an account of his qualifications to the board.

## Firms bid to build heat plant

By Alan Plait

In accordance with IIT's development program, a central heating plant will be erected sometime this coming spring. According to Raymond Spaeth, executive treasurer of IIT, blueprints for the building have been received from the firm of Sargent & Lundy. The

plans are to be put up for bidding by construction firms on October 18 and ground is expected to be broken in February.

The plant is intended to furnish heat to all buildings

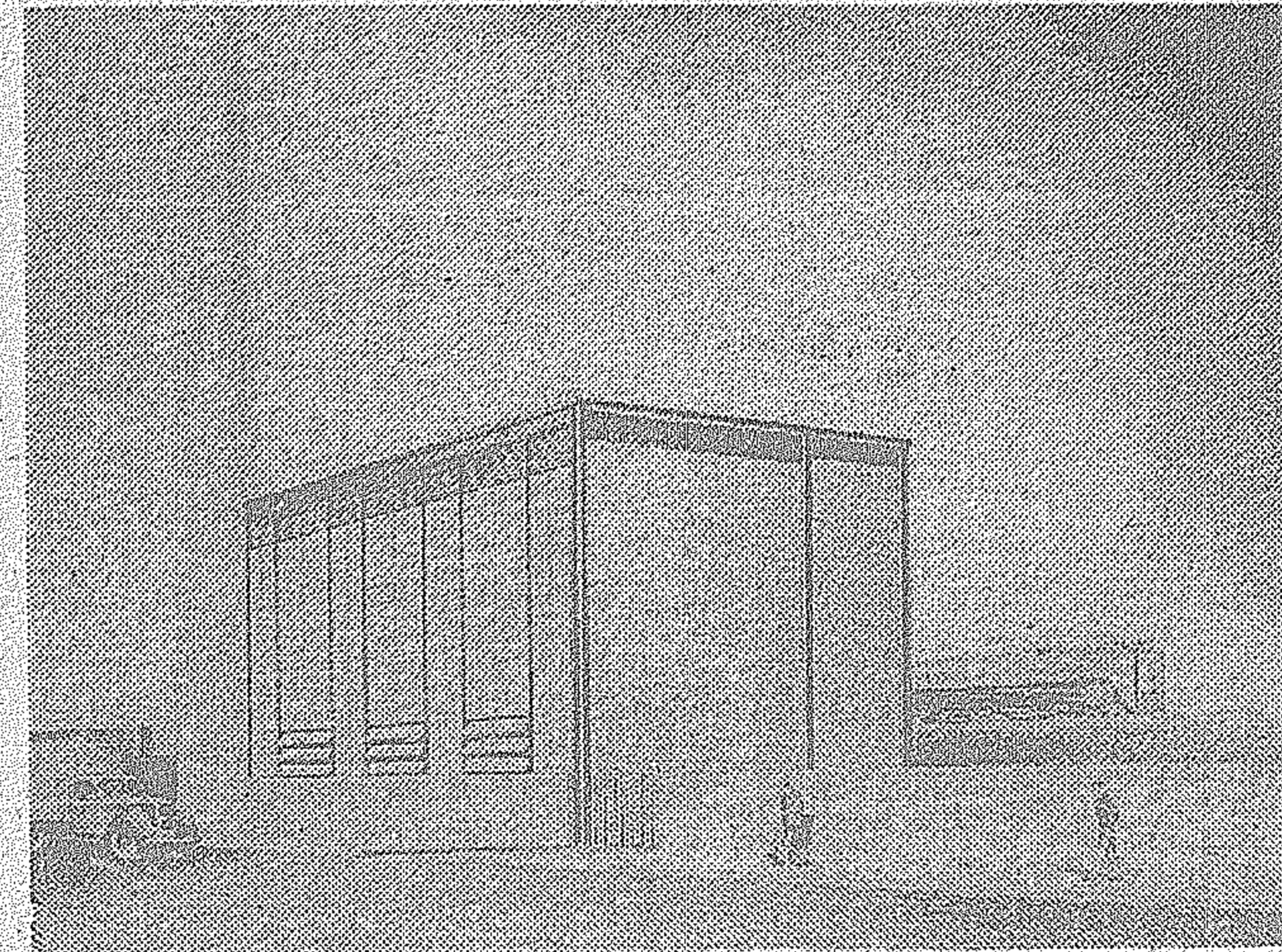
on the campus. A main feeder line will be run to Fowler hall and to the ten story apartment house on Michigan boulevard. Farr hall is to be heated from an auxiliary branch of the main line, which will run underneath the alley east of Michigan boulevard.

In addition, the heating plant will be used as a laboratory for ME's, as this is the most practical method of teaching large scale steam generation.

At the moment, materials are being gathered for its erection at the proposed site on the northwest corner of 35th street and Federal. The fence belonging to the coal yard that was originally on the corner, is being used as an enclosure to hold the 60,000 pound boiler and other power plant apparatus, which have already arrived.

The present fraternity houses may also benefit from the new steam system. If there is enough demand for it, special feeder lines from the main may be brought into the houses for heating purposes.

As a matter of side interest, the chimney will be 200 feet high.



**NEW CAMPUS HEATING** plant, construction on which is expected to get underway next February. Heat to all Tech buildings will be supplied by the unit.

### Campus cleanup

We're glad to hear that the newly appointed Election committee has promised to clean up politics on the campus.

Last May's class elections created a not too favorable impression of IIT campaigns. Although specifically forbidden by ITSA, personal campaigning by office candidates and their agents took place not only within 20 feet of the ballot box, but practically on top of it.

Voters were unable to cast their ballots without having other students peer over their shoulders.

Apart from these aspects of the campaign, which may have been due partly to crowded conditions, many voters found themselves voting for men of whom they did not approve, but who got their vote because that particular office was uncontested.

These, then, are some of the conditions which the new Election committee has set out to improve.

The committee aims, not to stop election-day campaigning, but to prevent it in front of the voting booth.

It proposes to give the voter a chance to ponder his ballot in peace.

Through campus publicity, the committee hopes to put an end to uncontested candidacies.

During the past few semesters, the number of voters has steadily increased. There is no reason to suppose that the trend will change next spring. In all probability, the election will poll the largest turnout in the school's history, and handling the votes smoothly will present the Election committee a difficult task.

They say it can be done—let's hope it will be.

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## Slipstick

A farmer had just hired a new man and sent him out to do the milking. After a while the farmer went to the barn to see how the new man was getting along. When he got there he found the new man had finished milking and was letting the cow drink the milk from the pail.

"Why are you doing that?" said the farmer.

"Well, you see," said the man, "the cow put her foot in the pail so I thought I'd better run the milk through again."

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Tourist: I clearly had the right-of-way when this man ran into me, and yet you say that I was to blame.

Local cop: You certainly were.

Tourist: I don't get it. Why?

Local cop: Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief-of-police, and I go with his sister.

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Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, they are a pair of pants. Such pants do not always last and then they are called breeches of promise. This often turns into a suit. When two couples are mixed up in the suit, all panting, it is a suit with two pair of pants.

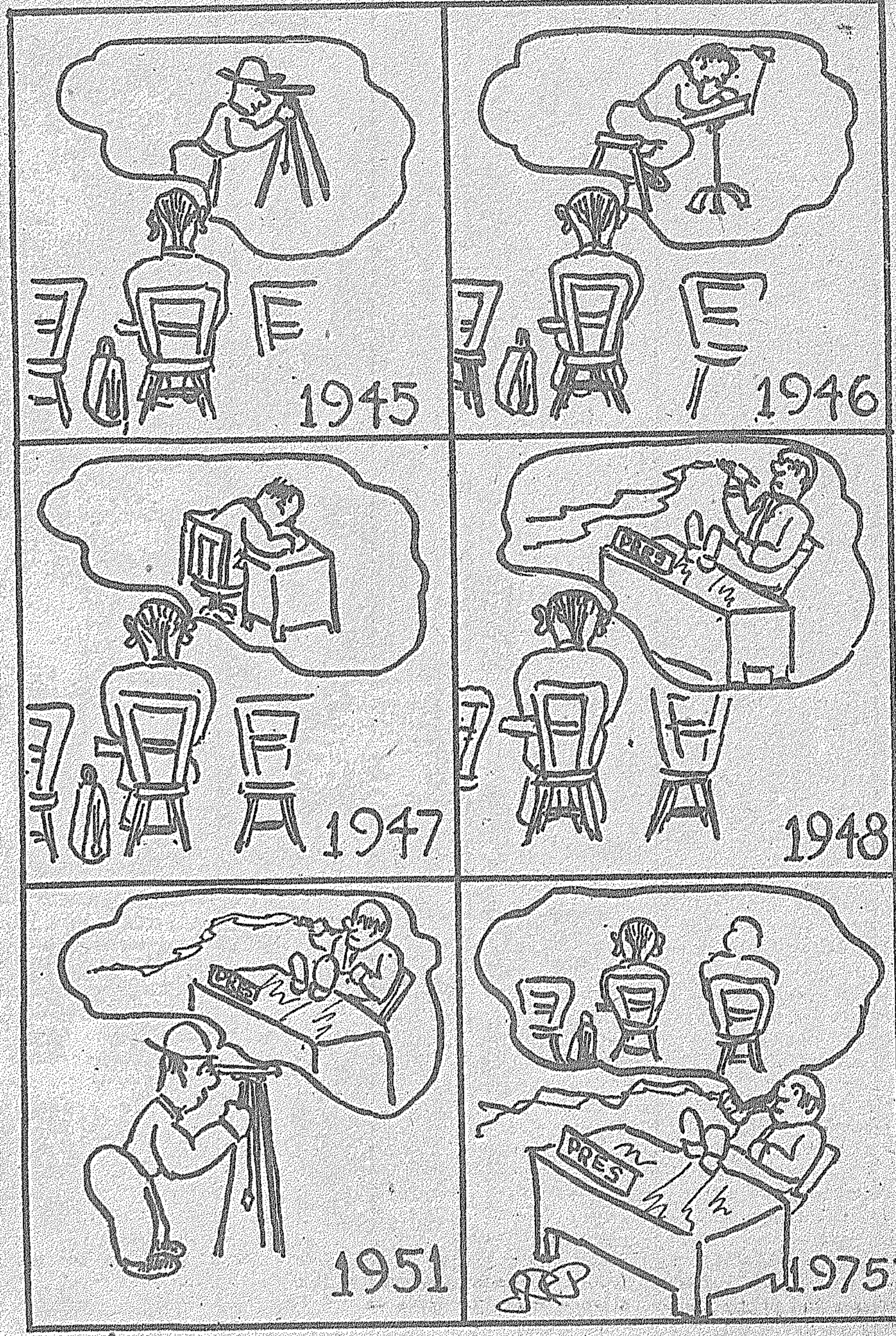
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Cub Reporter: I've got a perfect news story.

Editor: What? Man bites dog?

Cub: No, bull throws professor!

### From bad to worse?



### Collegiate world

## Detroit editor eats humble pie at Wayne cafeteria

By Johnnie Best

A good way to get ulcers on your ulcers, they say, is to edit a student newspaper. The editor of The Detroit Collegian, student journal at Wayne university, is probably on a diet of crackers and milk these days, if he is eating at all. Earlier this month he was eating humble pie.

It seems that there was a strike of cafeteria employees at Wayne, with picket lines, jurisdictional questions, et al. The Collegian editor rushed into print with such words as "goon squads," "gangsters," and "thugs."

Ears burned, faces flushed, and conferences were held.

Came the dawn of a better day, and the Collegian editor sat down to his typewriter, squared his shoulders, and wrote his apology. " . . . Intelligent and fair-minded leaders of labor . . . tremendously outnumber their opposite numbers in the movement." As for his previous harsh words: "It will not happen again."

Male students are not allowed to wear "polo" or "T" shirts at any time anywhere on the campus of New Orleans' Loyola university. Obligatory wearing of the traditional coats and ties will be enforced beginning November 1 on that campus.

Other rules announced in a recent issue of The Loyola Maroon include a restriction on eating—lunches may be eaten only in the school cafeteria. They must have a very large cafeteria there.

Resisting the current drop in veteran enrollment, which generally amounts to 10% or more in most colleges throughout the country, Loyola university of New Orleans also reports a loss of only 2% in ex-GIs.

However, many former servicemen studying on that campus shifted from full-time day study to part-time night school attendance, the Loyola veterans office observed.

Attributing the shifts to individual budget troubles, the office announced the availability of veterans for part-time employment. The Baby Sitters club, organized by a group of veterans some terms ago, has been reactivated under the leadership of one Charles Sturup, and is seeking bookings, it was said.

## as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK  
Editor-in-Chief

TUESDAY'S ATHLETIC assembly brought to light quite a number of things that have been bothering organization officers and student leaders for a long time.

A lot of effort was put into the event in planning, preparation, and publicity; Arnie Harrison, president of Honor I and master of ceremonies, was seen steaming



around the campus since before registration week, hoping to give the school's athletic spirit a shot in the arm.

It turned out to be another one of those all-school assemblies at which the student body is spread all over the campus—at other meetings or eating lunch; the dean of students' office had authorized five student meetings in addition to this assembly during the free hour.

At one of these meetings, the AIEE assembled 350 members, about double the number at the assembly. Why was this meeting allowed to be held in conflict with an all-school assembly? How does AIEE know so much more about publicity procedure than most student organizations?

One of the chief functions of the new ITSA committee on student activities will be to co-ordinate meeting times to avoid as many conflicts as possible. The dean of students, who is represented on this committee, will be expected to cooperate fully in this procedure.

This, however, will obviously not guarantee healthy attendances—experience in publicity work is one of the most elusive quantities on the campus, and yet one of the most vital in attracting students into the extracurricular world. It wasn't only the free cokes and doughnuts that brought out 350 electrical engineers; that crowd assembled because of the well-balanced public relations program of AIEE.

It has been recognized by only a few students that there is a definite need for some medium in which neophyte organizations can obtain help in these and other problems common to all student groups.

DO YOU MIND our bragging about Pigsaw Prophets? This little feature of Technology News has grown from a back-room brainchild to a gigantic undertaking in just one year.

In the issue of October 8, 1947, a very small headline on page four indicated that prizes would be offered by Technology News to students doping out the week's college football results most accurately. Inducements were four cartons of Chesterfields.

The response was really terrific; the more than 300 entries demanded an increase in the prizes offered. Since then, it's been a snowball effect—the number of entries and the prizes offered have grown steadily until the competition is really cut-throat. It's no wonder, when you consider what we're offering. The Chesterfield cigarettes, which once headed the prize list, are now at the very bottom.

To alleviate the shortage of papers that occurs every Friday, we are doing something really new—jumping our circulation from four to five thousand copies.

We're still amazed.



# Dormitory food charges subsidized by Institute

Henry T. Heald, president of IIT, has acted to have IIT subsidize the cost of board at the new dormitories, John P. Makielski, co-director of Farr hall, announced last week.

The \$1.31 daily board charge made to the dormitory students was found insufficient to maintain a high food and service standard.

Rather than continue low quality service while the business office made the proper changes, President Heald authorized Frank Harriman, director of the cafeterias, to serve adequate meals to the students and present the changes over the daily allotment to the business office. This action would also help the institute estimate the necessary dormitory charge for the spring semester.

The men living in the dormitories this semester will not have a pro-rate charge for this cost increase added to their meals, however.

This matter was brought to the attention of the administration by the repeated complaints of the men

the low quality was the best that could be obtained with the funds available. Also a considerable wastage of food was attributed to inexperienced help.

Mr. Makielski also remarked that both dormitories are now entirely furnished with the exception of mirrors and coat-rack pipes. It is expected that the mirrors will be installed in the near future but that, unless the critical pipe supply eases, it may be some time before the coat rack rods are installed.

## 15 cents charge being made for Tech directory

Celia Barteau, co-business manager of the Illinois Tech directory, announced Wednesday that the sale price of the new directory will be 15 cents. The book is being published by Alpha Phi Omega as a service to the student body and will appear on the campus late in November.

Miss Barteau further stated that the sale price of the Illinois Tech directory was exactly one-fifth of the price charged by another large Chicago college. This was made possible by the adoption of the planograph production process in publishing the book. The greater part of the work put into the book has been contributed by Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity.

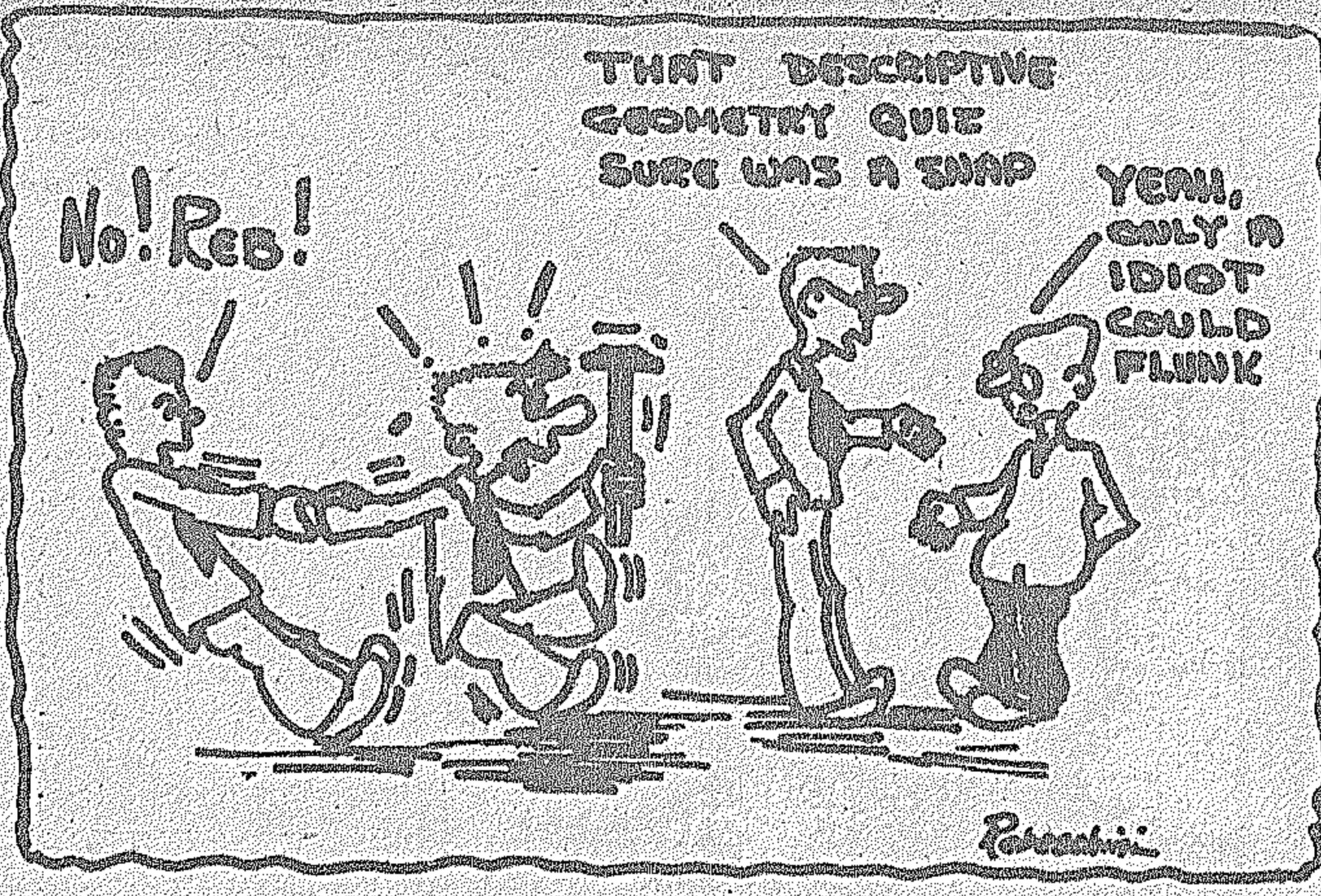
The non-profit publication will contain approximately 5,000 names, addresses and phone numbers including all day school students and Institute personnel.



John Makielski

living in the dormitories. The complaints said that small quantities of poor quality food were being served. The student councils of Farr and Fowler halls called a meeting of the dormitories and administration and brought out these complaints as their greatest grievance.

It developed that the small portions were the result of pilferage of supplies and that



### Man of the week

## Ed Koncel's ties brighten up Illinois Tech campus

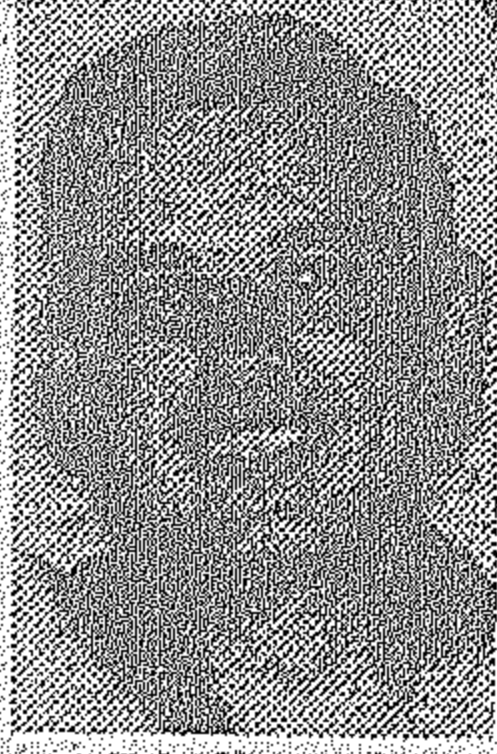
By Saul Needleman

It may not be unusual for electrical engineering to go to someone's head, but Ed Koncel is the first student to let it go to his wardrobe. Those weird, flashing, spark-like colors seen around campus are not from a short circuit in the Federal street power lines—they're just from Ed Koncel's ties.

Otherwise a nice, quiet guy, Ed loses his sense of balance when he spots a neckpiece which is even more wild than his present properties.

A graduate of Gage Park high school, he came to Illinois Tech in March of 1945. His modest list

of high school honors includes, to list a few of the choicer items, valedictorian of the senior class, president of the honor society, and president of the Latin club. His interest in electricity stems from a general science course taken in high school. Aside from the interest generated in that science class, Ed came to IIT to learn more about electricity because it "fascinates" him.



Ed Koncel

Although homework and such mundane matters as eating and sleeping occupy most of his extracurricular activities, Ed manages to squeeze in some time for his Boy Scout interests. He is assistant Scoutmaster of his neighborhood troop, and chief of a chapter of the Order of the Arrow, honorary camping society.

After his graduation in January, he plans to go for a master's degree before entering the business world. After earning this second sheepskin, Ed's plans tentatively call for teaming up with his cousin in a small manufacturing firm. If this doesn't work out, he'd like to teach at IIT for awhile, or maybe longer.

Ed Koncel's 2.48 average has paved the way for his entrance into Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



By "Wild" Bill Furlong

Over half-eaten dill pickles, corned beef sandwiches and steaming cups of black—very, very black—coffee early Saturday morning, an idea was hatched, or rather rehashed—the Steamshovel. A victim of overgrown cliches several semesters ago, the Steamshovel is attempting to make a comeback with a brand new set of cliches. Its survival depends on the number of students who display enough lack of taste to read it, to enjoy it, even to contribute to it.

Approximately 817 couples inadvertently contributed to this opener when they jammed the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sheman for the Integral Ball Friday. The crowd filled the ballroom and lobbies to the saturation point as it milled about looking for an empty table and a full bottle. Jimmy Murray pierced to the heart of the situation when he invited a friend over to his table. "Come on over any time," he grinned. "It's very convenient to the aisle. You'll only have to climb over four bodies."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the dance: Shirley Shultz, honey-haired darling of the CE department, spilling tears of joy when she was named to the Queen's court . . . Joe Hamilton, 4B class president, who squired Queen Pat Nash, sitting calmly through the picture-taking ordeal, inspecting his fingernails . . . Jack Carron giving date Mary Ellen Quinn of DePaul the "cold" treatment, ogling her for only 90 percent of the time . . . Ray Atwood spending most of Saturday dreaming up a logical explanation for how the lipstick became smeared all over his pajamas. "My little sister did it while I wasn't home," he claims. Just what kind of little sisters are they breeding these days, anyway?

Voltaire Vinchell

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### INTEGRAL PHOTO SCHEDULE

Campus group pictures will be taken for the 1949 Integral during the week starting Monday, said Wells Bower, Integral photo editor.

In the event of inclement weather, pictures will be taken in the North Union lounge.

The faculty has been requested to excuse students from classes to have group pictures taken.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 25—FRONT OF ALUMNI HALL.

- 9:00—Chemistry undergrads.
- 15—Chem. Eng. undergrads.
- 30—Chem. Eng. undergrads.
- 45—A.I. Ch. E.
- 10:00—A.C.S.
- 15—Alpha Chi Sigma.
- 30—Architecture undergrads.
- 45—Architecture undergrads.
- 11:00—F.P.E. undergrads.
- 15—F.P.E.S.
- 30—Eta Kappa Nu.
- 1:00—Mech. Eng. undergrads.
- 15—Mech. Eng. undergrads.
- 30—Mech. Eng. undergrads.
- 45—A.S.M.E.
- 2:00—A.S.M.E.
- 15—A.S.M.E.
- 30—S.A.E.
- 45—Pi Tau Sigma.
- 3:00—Tau Beta Pi.
- 15—Tau Beta Pi.
- 30—W.S.E.
- 45—Honor I.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—FRONT OF ALUMNI HALL.

- 9:00—Civil Eng. undergrads.
- 15—Civil Eng. undergrads.
- 30—A.S.C.E.
- 45—Ind. Eng. undergrads.
- 10:00—Ind. Eng. undergrads.
- 15—Soc. for Adv. of Mgt.
- 30—Rho Epsilon.
- 45—I.R.E.
- 11:00—Elec. Eng. undergrads.
- 15—Elec. Eng. undergrads.
- 30—Elec. Eng. undergrads.
- 45—Naval Science.
- 12—Naval Science.
- 1:00—A.I.E.E.
- 15—A.I.E.E.
- 30—A.I.E.E.
- 1:45—B. and E. undergrads.
- 2:00—B. and E. undergrads.
- 15—B. and E. club.
- 30—Home Ec. undergrads.
- 45—Home Ec. club.
- 3:00—Met. Eng. undergrads.
- 15—Pi Delta Epsilon.
- 30—Technology News.
- 45—Integral.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 — OUTSIDE SOUTH END OF CHAPIN HALL.

- 9:00—Newman Club.
- 15—Polish Club.
- 30—Glee Club.
- 45—A.P.C.
- 10:00—B.C.N.
- 15—Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- 30—Alpha Sigma Phi.
- 45—Daldalianz.
- 11:00—Delta Tau Delta.
- 15—Delta Lambda Xi.
- 30—Phi Kappa Sigma.
- 45—Pi Kappa Phi.
- 1:00—Sigma Alpha Mu.
- 15—Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- 30—Tau Epsilon Phi.
- 45—Theta Xi.
- 2:00—Triangle.
- 15—Delta Zeta.
- 2:30—Sigma Kappa.
- 45—Farr Hall.
- 3:00—Farr Hall.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28—LOUNGE IN NORTH UNION.

- 9:00—Physics undergrads.
- 10—Physics Club.
- 20—Radio Club.
- 30—Chi Epsilon.
- 40—Phi Lambda Epsilon.
- 50—Pi Nu Epsilon.
- 10:00—Salamander.
- 10—Sigma Iota Epsilon.
- 20—I. Ae S.
- 30—Tau Omega.
- 40—A.I.M.M.E.
- 50—Math. undergrads.
- 11:00—Math. Club.
- 10—P.S.S. undergrads.
- 20—Psych. & Ed. undergrads.
- 30—Lang. & Lit. undergrads.
- 40—Biology undergrads.
- 50—Bowling Club.
- 1:00—Kappa Phi Delta.
- 10—Phi Beta Pi.
- 20—Pan Hell. Council.
- 1:30—Inter-Fraternity Council.
- 40—Inter-Honorary Council.
- 50—Student Union Committ.
- 2:00—Inter-Vars. Chr. Fellow.
- 10—Foreign Students Assoc.
- 20—Israel Club.
- 30—Community Service.
- 40—Rough Castings.
- 50—Armour Eye.
- 3:00—Chess Club.
- 10—Drama Tech.
- 20—Model Airplane Club.
- 30—Model Railroad Club.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29—LOUNGE IN NORTH UNION.

- Organizations Officers.
- 9:00—Tau Beta Pi.
- 10—Chi Epsilon.
- 20—Eta Kappa Nu.
- 30—Pi Tau Sigma.
- 40—Rho Epsilon.
- 50—Salamander.
- 10:00—Sigma Iota Epsilon.
- 10—Tau Omega.
- 20—Honor I.
- 30—Pi Delta Epsilon.
- 40—Pi Nu Epsilon.
- 50—Alpha Chi Sigma.
- 11:00—Am. Chem. Soc.
- 11:10—A.I. Cr. E.
- 20—I. Ae. S.
- 30—A.I.M.M.E.
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- 3:00—Radio Club.
- 10—Polish Club.
- 20—Physics Club.
- 30—Israel Club.
- 40—Fawler Hall.
- 50—Farr Hall.
- 4:00—Newman Club.
- 10—Math. Club.

## Brown warns "keep hand in pocket"

(Continued from page 1) ed, alternately with a knife and the only gun, a .32. One of the gangsters told him they had rubbed garlic on the bullets, and that even if they merely wounded him, he would die from a horrible infection.

Another victim was an old man loaded with parcels. The same line was used again, this time with the gun shoved in the oldster's face. They told him to get in the car, parcels and all. He turned and scuttled off while the hoodlums argued whether or not they should shoot him. When the ar-

gument was over the man had fled, unscathed.

By this time the gasoline supply was low, and they planned to rob a gas station. After numerous arguments, they stopped at a gas station and bought fifty cents worth of gas, leaving a frightened attendant in their wake.

Deciding there was nothing left to do they broke up, the leader catching a streetcar at 47th and Stony, the others taking Bob to an alley at 37th and Hoyne. He talked them into giving him his car keys, books and sliderule.

He rushed immediately to the Brighton park police station where he was quizzed for an hour and a half, and then went to the first district police station for more questioning.

After getting his car back and thinking over his expensive Friday night, Bob gave this advice, "When you're walking down a dark side street, always keep your right hand in a pocket as if you were carrying a concealed weapon. This is the main reason these thugs didn't commit more holdups."

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# Schommer scores student apathy

## Phlegmatic Techawks fail to respond to assembly

By Ben Sutton

A cozy group of IIT men (half are already athletic participants) and a handful of co-eds (five) heard John Schommer denounce the indifference to athletics of the student body.

Mr. Schommer spoke of the value accruing to the individual who engages in athletic competition. He indicated how the spirit of cooperation, the criteria, and the self-control learned on the field of sport are applied in one's business life.

In case these abstract values are too nebulous for our pragmatic "engineers" to grasp, "Uncle John" also reviewed the job situation of pre-war days. It was then (as it is now becoming) difficult to find jobs for all of the Techawk graduates.

Mr. Schommer stated that he could more easily place a fellow with a C-plus average and a creditable record in extra-curricular activities than a "book worm" with an A-minus average. He then quoted an employment interviewer with whom he had lunch as saying that these traits are the first he looks for on a placement record.

The few who were interested enough to attend were rewarded with an excellent program. Arnie Harrison, president of Honor I, conducted the proceedings and introduced Mr. Schommer and the eight coaches.

These men, "Sonny" Weissman, Ed Glancy, Roy McCauley, John Ahern, Sam Bibb, John Butkus, George Jennings and Seymour Bazelle, all spoke with a sincerity and a humor that was refreshing. Each introduced his team captain or outstanding competitor, gave a brief review of the function, record, prospects and problems of his team, and interjected a few witticisms.

C. E. Deakins, dean of students, who was among those present, was the subject of much of the humor that had scholastic probation as its vehicle. It should be noted, however, that the probation problem is magnified because of the small number of participants.

## Wolves top N.U.; 'Pigskin Prophets' too

By Jim Wangersheim

"Where the devil did that Michigan team ever come from . . . ?"

They came in just long enough and strong enough to knock the Wildcats of Northwestern out of the Big Nine lead, and the Tarheels of North Carolina out of the coveted No. 1 national ranking spot.

Even bigger and, by far more important, they came in to establish the margin of difference through which the "Pigskin Prophets" winners were determined.

Surviving both the Yale-Wisconsin and the Mississippi-Tulane upsets, were eight smiling-faced entry blanks, each expecting to bring home the bacon (oops . . . Parker 51) for their owner.

Seven of the eight perfect cards were brightly showing their support for Northwestern over the Wolverines, and not until the next winner, who had only nine of the first 10 games picked correctly, did another entry show up supporting Michigan as the victor.

In a class all by himself was Bernard McGinnis, a soph Ch.E., who entered the only perfect card, including Michigan, to take the Parker "51" away from George House, the senior F.P.E., who fell along the wayside with Northwestern.

Just a few points behind House, falling in line for third prize, were W. B. Quantock, a junior IE, and senior electrical Irv Budish, who finished in an exact deadlock, forming the first tie in "Pigskin Prophets" history.

Frank Sapit, a sophomore M.E., was presented with fourth prize, while James Klouda, junior electrical, claimed fifth. George Baxter, junior civil, L. T. Freer, junior F.P.E., W. Rohr, junior electrical, senior chem. J. Jachimiec, and Stanley Kendall, junior Ch.E., were the next five winners in order.

Students have taken over the "Pigskin Prophets Board of Experts" for this week, led by Bernard McGinnis, soph Ch.E., who was the first place winner of last week's contest, Charlie Fuhry of ex-basketball fame, and Carl Matson and "Swede" Swanson of the present cage squad. Bernard Weissman and Coach Ed Glancy have been asked to repeat.

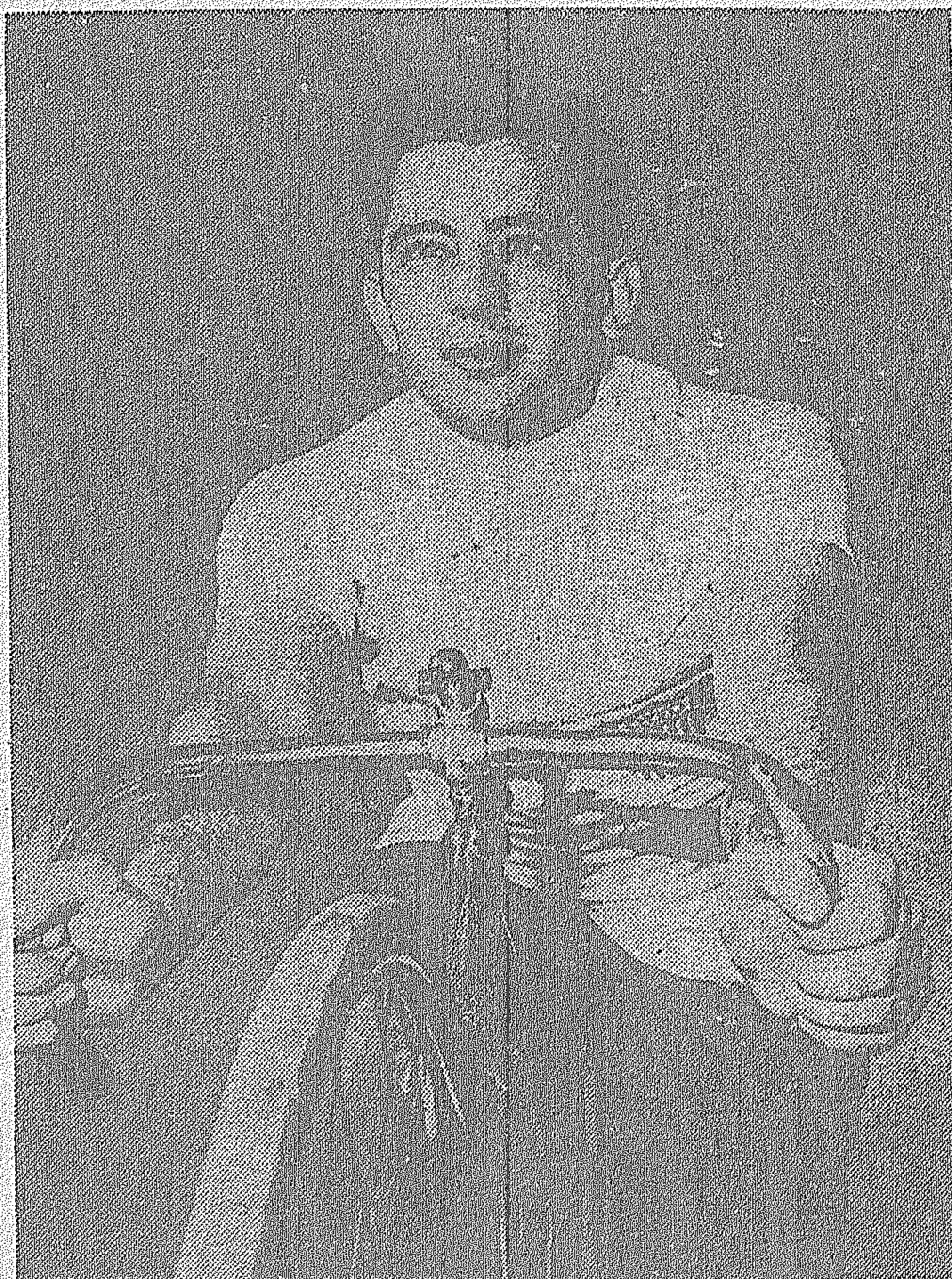
## Tech Seals begin practice sessions

The tankmen of IIT held their first practice Monday night. Although the Seals are a little weak in the diving department, Coach Ahern expects the tankmen to make a good showing during the '48-'49 season.

Outstanding in the breast stroke event is Len Carlmen, a first semester soph. Len started to swim breast in the 300 yards medley. About the middle of the season he was put into the 200 yard breaststroke event during a school meet. Len won that race and went on to win almost every event he has swum.

Coach Ahern has put out a call for all freshmen who have aspirations of filling positions on the team. Especially needed are divers.

# TECH SPORTS



FRANK BRILANDO, the lone Olympic representative from IIT, gets set to burn up the tracks once again on the bike that carried him through the XLV Olympiad trials.

## Gremlins, Fowler Hall victors in football tourney

By Dave Miller

The Senior Gremlins displayed much of last year's finesse by downing the Industrial Joes, 21-0, Thursday to score their first win. Ron Ursich led the scoring parade by passing to Art Kuehne on the old sleeper play for the first touchdown.

The Joes were held to little gain by the Gremlins' hard charging line of Mort Nemiroff, Milt Weinberg and Ray Bulka. Harry Marcado was sprung loose by Bulka's fine blocking for several long gains via the ground route. The flashy lefty showed he had lost none of his pitching prowess. He aided in two touchdown conversions by twice tossing the pigskin across the paydirt marker; once to Kuehne, and once to Norm Torman.

The boys from Fowler Hall came out on top of a see-saw battle with a climactic finish. The Unknowns were inside the Fowler 10-yard line twice during the game but were unable to tally. On the last play of the game Dan Love heaved an aerial to Floyd Bolton for the only touchdown of the game. Fowler won, 6-0.

The referees for the games were Jerry Maatman and Bob Hoffman, while Ken Thompson and Carl Matson handled the officiating in the latter encounter.

## Tech student is Olympic bike star

By Ed Jennings

Illinois Tech in the Olympics . . . ? Well not quite, but it seems that one talented Techawk was a member of the victorious United States team which participated in the recent games. His name is Frank Brilando and the sport . . . cycling.

Brilando, an ME student, has been riding since 1940, and, as is the case with most amateur athletes, has always had a secret ambition to participate in the Olympics.

Last Spring, Frank began a rugged training program which entailed riding thirty miles per day and, once a week, stretching the jaunt to one hundred miles. He kept up this training program while attending to school work.

Then came the state trials, the regional eliminations, and finally the national Olympic trials held in Milwaukee early last Summer. Brilando passed all these tests with flying colors. As a result, he found himself a member of the five man Olympic road team.

Frank left for England July 14 on the luxury liner "America," along with the rest of the American Olympic contestants. Upon arrival in England he immediately began a gruelling training schedule, which gave him little chance to see any of the other events.

The team was quartered in barracks at an RAF field, and, at first, the food rations were rather scant. However, these were soon supplemented with food from the States. From then on the boys were fed a sumptuous diet of steaks, chicken, etc.

Then came the big day. The race was a 121 mile distance event over a seven mile course with the rule that a cyclist was eliminated if he was lapped by one of the other participants. There were also rules which required cyclists to change their own tires, forcing them to carry spares with them,

and rules which made it illegal to change bikes.

As fate would have it, Frank had four flat tires in the early part of the race and as a result, was lapped by the leaders. However, Brilando was not alone in his misfortune, as the rest of the American team had similar luck. None of Uncle Sam's

boys finished. With the race over, Frank did get to see the last events of the XLV Olympics. He left England on August 20 for home—again on the "America."

Back in school at Illinois Tech, Frank is continuing his favorite sport and, recently, registered a victory in the fifty mile Elgin to Chicago race.

### PIGSKIN PROPHETS

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- 2. Cornell ( ) at Col'bia ( )
- 3. Baylor ( ) at T.C.U. ( )
- 4. Illinois ( ) at Mich. ( )
- 5. N. Car. ( ) at Tenn. ( )
- 6. Wisconsin ( ) at Iowa ( )
- 7. Ok.A-M ( ) at Kansas ( )
- 8. Calif. ( ) at U.S.C. ( )
- 9. Indiana ( ) at Minn. ( )
- 10. S.M.U. ( ) at Texas ( )

### PICK PROBABLE SCORE

- 11. Ohio St. ( ) at N.U. ( )
- 12. Mich. St. ( ) at Ore. St. ( )

### 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 Union or in the slot in the South Student Union Technology News office door by 7 p.m. Friday, October 29.
- 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 to the Chicago Cardinal-Detroit Lion game Sunday, November 7; 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 Class 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 individually wrapped blades; seventh prize—Case of 24 bottles of Coca Cola; eighth, ninth and tenth prizes—Carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.
- 5. Staff members of Technology News are ineligible.

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BREEZE  
By  
BEN SUTTON

My assistant editor, Mel Friedlander, who attended no school meetings during the free hour Tuesday, takes offense at being called phlegmatic. It is true, though, that these free hours are scheduled so that students may attend school meetings.

There were enough Techawks playing cards, eating lunch, studying, or lounging around to have filled the auditorium in the South Union and Chemistry buildings. The theory is for students to plan their homework so that they are able to take advantage of the programs offered.

The fencing team was quick to malign my statement that "most everyone involved" was satisfied with the new budget. Most everyone is satisfied. Only the fencing and rifle teams now have pinched appropriations, and 'tis said that the fencing team's allotment is to be padded.

The fencers deserve much credit for their spirit and hard work. For a newly recognized minor sport, however, it is afflicted with grandiose ideas.

Major teams such as track, swimming and wrestling schedule one—maybe two—trips a season. The fencers plan three lengthy journeys.

Fencing competition is difficult to locate and the squad should have a mat upon which to hold its meets. But the foilmen must work within the limitations that surround all Techawk athletic squads.

# Glancy stresses running as cage squad gets into shape

By Larry Shapiro

With three weeks of practice behind them, Tech's varsity basketballers are starting to round into shape. Most of the dead weight was loped off by the "axe" last Monday.

The 24 remaining men are those upon whose shoulders rest the fortune of this year's Scarlet and Gray squad.

"Big Ed" is a remorseless teacher. Everyday the boys spend 121 minutes of the two hour practice session running. Coach Glancy blows his whistle now and then, pauses, and says, "three fast laps!" By the time the season opens Illinois Tech should be able to run any opponent crazy.

A number of the candidates have shown up very well thus far, Phil Urasky and George Scalamera have sparked defensively, while John Mikota and Bob Leiser definitely seem improved over last year. "Small" Sherman Roberts still can handle the little round ball and Paul Peterson has been showing a lot of drive this fall.

New men that have looked promising are Frosh Bob (Me 'n Paul) Peterson via Senn; Tom Goralka, a veteran of three years play at Mount Carmel; and Bob McCue, formerly a guard on Leo's south section '47 champs. Goralka has been in service for the last two years and is finding the run, run, run procedure a little grueling, but should regain his "legs" soon.

Tom looked extremely well in the short scrimmage (trial by fire) last week. Bob "young-un" Peterson is constantly giving evidence that he will be a valuable "chattel," and provides Tech with its first brother combination in many a year.

McCue has a lot of speed and polish. Small and wiry at 5'9", Bob gained most of his skill by playing with both the junior and senior teams at Leo. Tallest man on the team is Rog "Tanglefoot" Krafft. Rog towers 6'4" and can be of great use if he can "smooth the wrinkles" in his form. Only a sophomore, "Tanglefoot" bears watching.

Fred Woeller and Tom Murphy, the top two players on last year's intramural basketball champions, are also on the squad. Both are Juniors and go well over 6'2" in height. Captain Carl Bergstrom has missed most of the practices thus far due to a severe cold.

# Campus moves and mergers fail

## F. Gunsauls, Armour start Tech in 1893

By Joe Bass

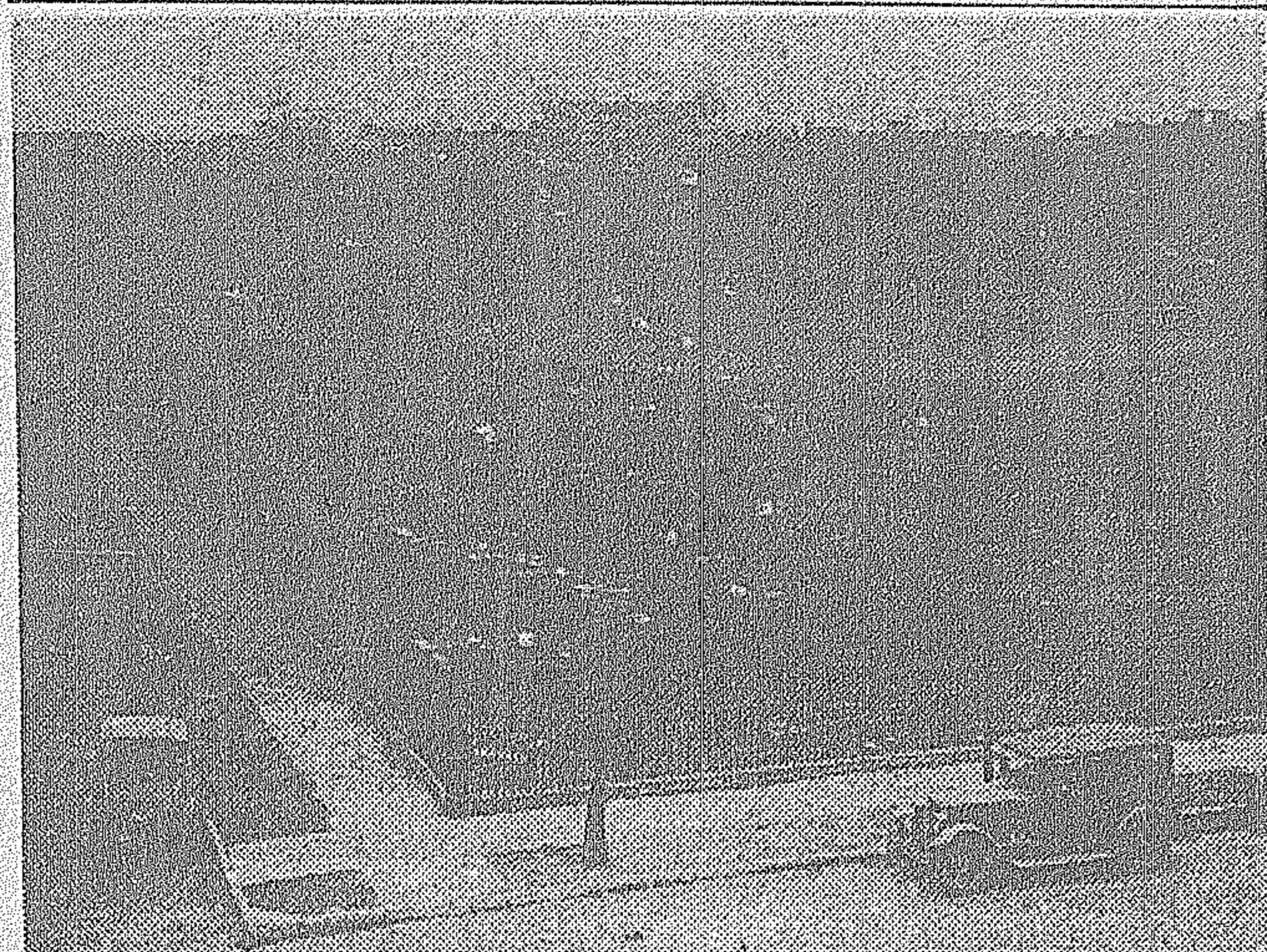
During its first 51 years Illinois Institute of Technology has seen no less than five plans to change the site of its campus. Three proposals to erect an entirely new campus in a different location and two planned affiliations with other schools have fallen through, as president after president and board after board have sought means to rescue Illinois Tech from the encompassing blight of the neighborhood.

Now a new strategy which joins school expansion and community redevelopment in coordinated effort is being carried out, but what might have been if any of these earlier plans had been realized is an interesting subject for speculation.

Back in 1943, the imagination of all Techawks was fired by a bold scheme to buy the Stevens hotel and place everything, classrooms, laboratories, recreational facilities, and dormitories under one huge roof. The novelty of the idea alone was a challenge to the faculty and student body, but in addition it would have provided the school with the space (and location) it needed to carry out the program of expansion. The army had just withdrawn from the building and the government was in the process of selling the huge hotel when IIT entered the bidding for the property.

Eventually the Hilton hotel chain obtained the Stevens but, had the government accorded IIT any preference as an engineering college in time of war, we would probably be going to school on Michigan boulevard right now.

Almost 10 years before this incident, President Hotchkiss of Illinois Tech, after a year's search for a new location, took an option on a three-acre tract of land on Lake Shore drive between Erie and Ontario streets. The president, asserting the existing location was untenable, took the ini-



BY THE LATE '20's, surrounding blighted areas were choking Armour Tech, and the administration searched for a new location. Note the tenements (center and right) on the present sites of the parking lot and chemistry building.

tiative on the negotiations for the new site, which in addition to boasting of attractive surroundings contained three buildings, the 11 story Furniture exhibition hall and two one-story buildings, all admirably suited to the use of the Institute.

The price of this lake front piece of property and the three buildings was two million dollars. Sparing no effort to have his project accepted by the board of trustees, President Hotchkiss had a prospectus drawn up and presented to the board. His enthusiasm, however, was not matched by theirs, and the option on the property was allowed to lapse. These were the darkest of the depression days, dark for members of the board as well as for the students of Armour.

For most institutions in the United States, 1926 was a year of prosperity, but for Armour it was a difficult one. This can only be explained if one is familiar with the close relationship between the school and the Armour family.

From the time Philip Danforth Armour founded the Armour College of Engineering in 1893 to the death of his son J. Ogden Armour, the school had one financial resource, one patron. The generosity and interest of the Armour clan being the only endowment the school had, its fortunes fluctuated with theirs.

In 1919, the school's first president, Frank W. Gunsauls, who

was a close personal friend of J. Ogden Armour, let it be known that the latter had obtained all the land (then vacant and on the outskirts of the city) between 78th and 81st streets from Jeffery to Yates avenues, and that this area was being reserved for a future campus. Among the faculty this new site was almost accepted as a reality which everyone confidently looked forward to enjoying, in some not too distant day. And because no legal title of the land was ever transferred, no doubts were raised in view of Mr. Armour's past record of consistency. Yet, obviously the campus never materialized.

Around this time the affairs of Armour's far-flung financial empire began to turn sour. For years the project stood in limbo until at last the land was sold and subdivided into a residential area.

This was a hard blow to the many people who had tacitly understood that a relocation was in the offing, but it was even more significant as an omen for the future. The financial difficulty of the Armour family increased, producing a like effect on the school. As the income dwindled, alumni, board and school officials cast about for an alternative plan.

This is the first in a series of articles on the history of Illinois Tech. Next week's installation will tell how Armour almost became a college of the University of Chicago and Northwestern.

# Participation in IM sport events gaining momentum

By Vic Sirwinski

IIT's intramural sports program is steaming up to full power. The touch football and badminton contests are well underway and, with many volleyball teams already formed, the '48-49 tourney promises to gain as much interest and student participation as any of the extra-curricular campus activities.

Twenty participants are entered in the badminton tourney and the old shuttlecock promises to get quite a beating around. The contestants are well matched, and claims to the title are as wide open as a Texas prairie.

Tuesday, Melgaard and Ashurst tangle in the first match of the day. Anderson and Burke will follow them on the court. Thursday, Mikota will clash with Taxman at 1:15 p.m. If the bird is not completely de-feathered after their game, Ross and Griglik will take over and finish the job in the process of attempting to eliminate one another.

Badminton and volleyball are not the only sports offered to the athletic minded IIT engineer. At this moment, an intramural basketball tourney is in the process of being organized. Interested students are encouraged to entice fellow students into playing.

Team captains should submit their entries with convenient playing times for their team to the gym office, 32nd and Wabash.

The only requirements necessary for entering a team in the basketball tourney is that each team be composed of 10 men.

### PIGSKIN PROPHETS BOARD OF EXPERTS

Game	McGinnis	Glancy	Fubry	Weissman	Matson	Swanson
1. Georgia Tech at Duke	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.
2. Cornell at Columbia	Columbia	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Columbia
3. Baylor at T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	T.C.U.	Baylor	T.C.U.
4. Illinois at Michigan	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
5. North Carolina at Tenn.	N. Car.	Tenn.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.
6. Wisconsin at Iowa	Iowa	Wis.	Iowa	Wis.	Iowa	Wis.
7. Okla. A&M at Kansas	Okla. A&M	Kans.	Okla. A&M	Okla. A&M	Kans.	Okla. A&M
8. California at U.S. C.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
9. Indiana at Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
10. S.M.U. at Texas	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	Texas	Texas	S.M.U.
11. Ohio State at N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	Ohio St.	N.U.
12. Mich. St. at Oregon St.	20-7	19-6	20-16	17-10	20-14	21-13
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# NEWS IN BRIEF

**WHITE COLLAR GIRLS**—The White Collar Girls' club, an organization of the women employees of IIT, will sponsor its first dance of the season—a Hard Times social—Wednesday in the North Union auditorium.

**SENIOR PHOTOS, BIOGS**—Since a number of seniors were unable to have their yearbook portraits taken by tomorrow, three additional days have been set aside for this purpose: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. All those who signed the list designated, "Unable to find

time on Schedule," must sign up for sittings during these three days.

Senior biographies which were written on the Integral's cards during registration can be altered at any time during the next two weeks, Len Speicher, Integral editor, announced Wednesday.

In order to make change or additions, the individual should write his name and changes on a slip of paper and deposit it in the Integral box in the South Union building by November 8.

**TAU BETA PI**—Tau Beta Pi membership questionnaires will be available to engineering students who have been at Illinois Tech for two semesters and have grade averages above 2.0 in the eighth term, 2.1 in the seventh, 2.3 in the sixth, and 2.5 in the fifth.

Students not already contacted are requested to notify Tau Beta Pi via the campus post office.

**SAM ROUND TABLE**—The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a round table discussion on "The Industrial Engineer" Tuesday at 1 p.m. Henry P. Dutton, professor of business management, will officiate.

**IRE MEET**—The first full meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers will be held in the auditorium of the Metallurgy building from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday. The speaker is to be John F. Bell, television engineer at Zenith Radio corporation.

All students interested in joining the IRE are invited to apply at the meeting.

## Freshman Halloween dance features Lackner's band

Halloween will arrive early on the campus next Friday at 8 p.m. in the North Union with the annual freshman sponsored Halloween dance.

Under the direction of Sam Canino, dance committee chairman, invitations have been sent to girls at nearby colleges and arrangements have been made for their transportation.

Music will be provided by Joe Lackner's 11-piece collegiate band.

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### tech timetable

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

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22**—Delta Zeta, 5 p.m., Navy conference room.  
Delta Zeta, 6:30 p.m., East dining room.  
Pi Delta Epsilon, 5 p.m., Tech News office.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**—IAESC, 1 p.m., 205C.  
FPES, 6 p.m., East dining room.  
FPES, 6:30 p.m., NU lounge.  
Israel Club, 1 p.m., CB aud.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27**—White Collar Girls' dance, 7 p.m., NU aud.  
Faculty Orientation meeting, 4 p.m., MC aud.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29**—Freshman All-School dance, 7:30 p.m., NU aud.  
Eta Kappa Nu, 5 p.m., 108C.

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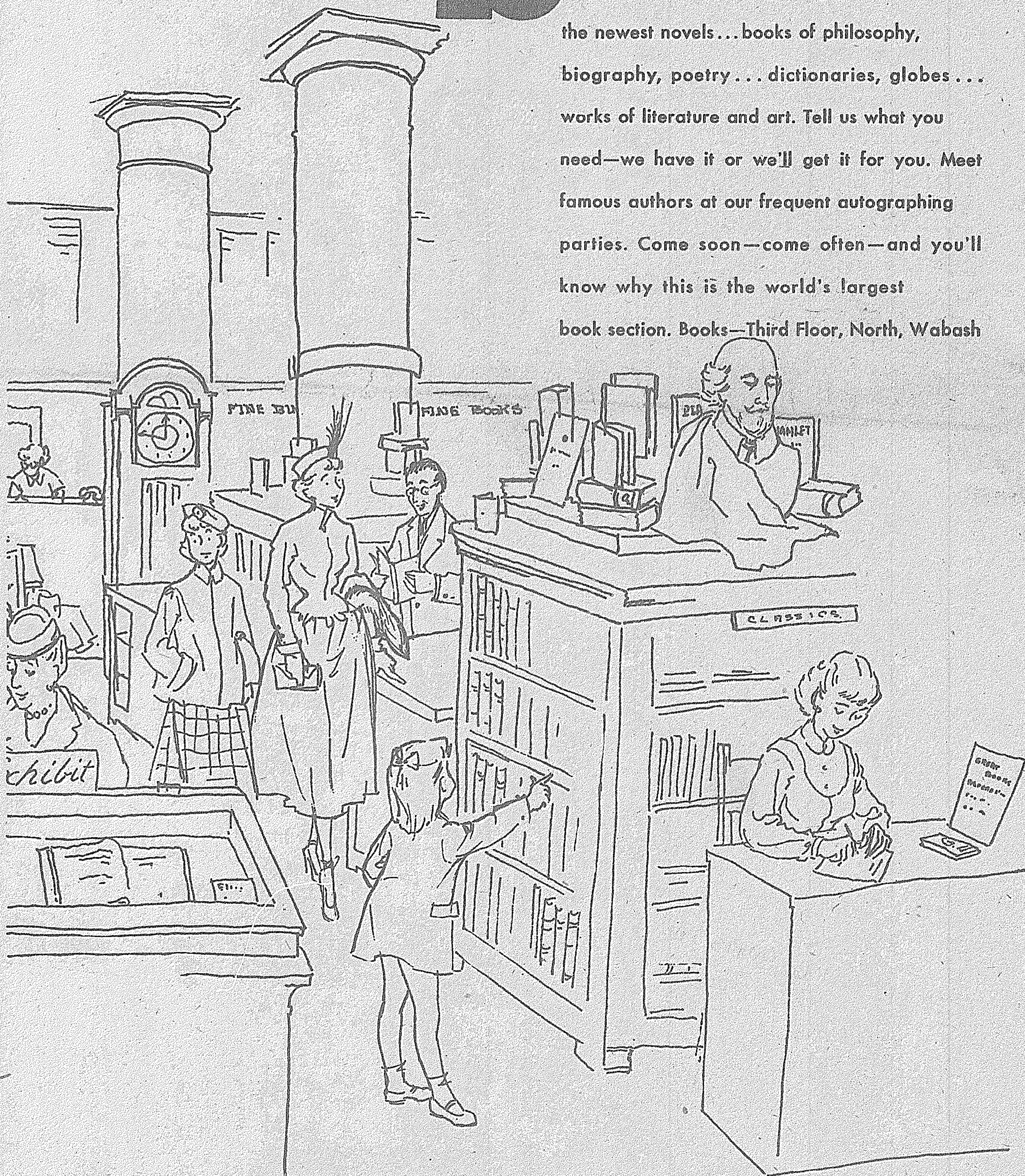
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