

Frosh hold Halloween Hop tonight

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Free all-school shindig scheduled in North Union

IIT freshman hosts will brew Halloween musical witchery at tonight's all-school dance at 8 p.m. in the North Union auditorium. In a mood set by festive decorations, Joe Lackner's eleven jive specialists will set a continuous magnetic tempo for the couples. Admission is free.

Girls, girls—lot of girls—from our campus sororities and groups from St. Luke's, Mundelein, National College of Education and St. Xavier's with their transportation provided insure a sizeable mixed group. Tech engineers are

Have you been introduced to Dolores Jackson, Connie Olson, or Nan Thomas? Meet these cute freshmen at the Halloween Hop tonight.

cordially invited to try integrating the area around the dance floor without calculus books. BE's too, are requested to help "supply" the "demand" for smooth operators. Frosh secretary Charlotte Decker and social chairman Sam canino predict that "the place will really be jumpin' tonight."

"The band is partly composed of IIT students," commented vice-president Fred Wright. "They have solid orchestration and fine instrumental soloists."

President Gregory Austin and his freshman class officers invite all to come tonight, check slide-rules and broomsticks at the door and give Halloween a memorable welcome until midnight.



THE HALLOWEEN-TYPE decorations in the North Union auditorium tonight will attest to the efforts of freshmen (1st row, l. to r.) Ursula Ller, Dolores Jackson; (2nd row), Doris Plichta and Elaine Krause. The informal all-school dance sponsored by the freshman class is admission-free.

New draft law conditions given

Those males between the ages of 19 and 25 years inclusive will soon feel "Uncle's" hot breath on the back of their necks, unless they are exempt by virtue of a 4F status, or some other regulation, said John J. Schommer, director of placement.

'Who's Who' up for okay

The question of whether Illinois Tech should nominate any students for the book, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," will be presented to the Wednesday meeting of the Illinois Tech student association, according to Eugene Pare, assistant dean of students.

"I will advise the board that the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, looks with ill favor upon the publication," commented Pare.

In a recent investigation conducted by the NADAM, it was noted that no uniform standard or established uniform procedure existed for the selection of students. The NADAM also indicated that the publishers were most interested in the commercial phase of the book.

In previous semesters the dean of students has recommended a number of qualified students. Illinois Tech has been delegated 22 nominees.

BE club meeting dates announced

Discussions on contemporary economic problems will be held under the auspices of the Business and Economics club at 11 a.m. on the first Friday of every month. The topics and place of these discussions will be announced later.

The first of these student forums was held last Friday with Lenny Breen and Mort Shapiro leading a discussion on the housing shortage.

Rabbi Berman will speak on Jewish DP's at assembly

Rabbi Morton Berman will speak at an all-school assembly Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the MC auditorium.

Berman, who has just returned from the near east, plans a discussion concerning the plight of Jewish displaced persons in Israel and Europe. His experiences include service in both world wars, first as an army private and then as a lieutenant commander in the navy, the latter rank taking him to the Pacific as assistant chief chaplain with the 6th Marine division, where he earned the Bronze star and presidential citation for his Okinawa campaign action. At present he is Rabbi of Temple Isaiah Israel in Hyde Park, president of the Chicago Division of the American Jewish Congress, and chairman of the Chicago section of the Zionist Emergency council.

His interest in the plight of displaced persons has inspired his survey of displaced persons' camps in Europe and Israel. Those attending the meeting will also hear Rabbi Berman outline plans for the United Jewish Appeal drive which starts on this campus soon, explaining how contributed funds are being used in Israel.

Meyer Margolis, president of the

College students, however, may have their induction postponed. According to section 632.4 of the regulations, "Any person who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning is ordered to report for induction after the beginning and prior to the end of the academic year shall have his induction postponed (1) until the end of such academic year, or (2) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is earlier."

Students fitting in the above category as undergraduates, who receive a 1A classification from their draft board, may see Dean Deakins for a letter addressed to their local board.

Completion of the examinations of those men between the ages 24 and 25, and the beginning of examinations for those between 22, and 23 is imminent. Those of 19 and 20 will probably be started in February.

Once again, those persons eligible for the draft will be considered in one or more of five classifications. These run almost parallel to those of the wartime draft.

You are permitted to enlist, according to present regulations, until the time you receive the notice from your local board to report for a physical examination. John Schommer said however, "Don't grow impatient and jump into a specialized service. The end of your academic year may see radical changes. If World War III comes, all will be in the service. If the clouds of war disappear you may be allowed to graduate."

Israel club said, "Students and faculty will have a broadened out-



Rabbi Morton Berman

look on the Near Eastern situation when they leave this meeting."

The assembly is being sponsored jointly by the Israel club and Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities.

Break ground for new IGT laboratories

Ground was broken yesterday for the new Institute of Gas Technology building.

The new IGT building will be constructed at the southeast corner of 34th and Dearborn streets at a cost of approximately \$400,000. Equipment will bring the total investment to \$750,000.

It will house the IGT precision laboratories, some of its research laboratories, its outstanding gas technology library, information service, classrooms, administrative and business offices.

The formal ground-breaking ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the IGT on the campus.

Frank H. Lerch, Jr., chairman of the board, turned the first spadeful of earth for the new structure, assisted by President Heald and James D. Cunningham, chairman of the Illinois Tech board of trustees, and member of the IGT board.

Funds for the building are being contributed by American gas companies during a three-year period which began in 1947.

JW chairmanship deadline today

Final deadline for applications for the 1949 Junior Week chairmanship has been set at 5 p.m. today.

Applicants must be in their fourth or fifth term, and should have experience in organizational work and activities. All persons whose names are submitted to Dean Eugene Pare's office before the deadline will be screened by an ITSA committee before Wednesday's ITSA meeting.

WSE to hear Carmichael

John P. Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, will speak at the annual "Kickoff" dinner meeting of the junior division of the Western Society of Engineers. The event is scheduled November 2 at the Chicago Engineers club, 314 South Federal street.

The renowned author of the "Barber Shop" column will open the year's activities of the society with his review of the 1948 baseball season and comments on the current football scene.

Members of IIT's unit of WSE are invited to attend the dinner at 6 p.m., or the meeting to follow at 8 p.m. Reservations are obtainable until tonight.

Tickets may be obtained from Theodore Adams, Richard Rees, Harvey Thielgaard, or Donald Grover in 308 MH.

The committee will present a maximum of six candidates to the general ITSA board, at which time the final selection will be made.

Also on the agenda for the next meeting are appointments to the new advisory committee on student activities (ACSA), created at the last session of ITSA, and clarification of the financial position of the campus student groups classified as "dependent organizations."

ITSA meetings, held biweekly at 6 p.m. in the North Union executive conference room, are open to all students. George Bowman, ITSA president, stated Wednesday that those interested in finding out how student government at Illinois Tech works are invited to attend.

Crime hits fraternity row

By Cliff Nelsen

A lone night school student going home from class Monday was held up at gun point at 3222 S. Michigan, by two youthful gangsters. One of the thugs tried to kill him as he told them to "go to" and walked away.

The Techawk in mention, whose name is being withheld upon request, was returning to Triangle fraternity from a class. Two men stepped out of the Masser hotel, and followed him a block and a half to the Triangle house.

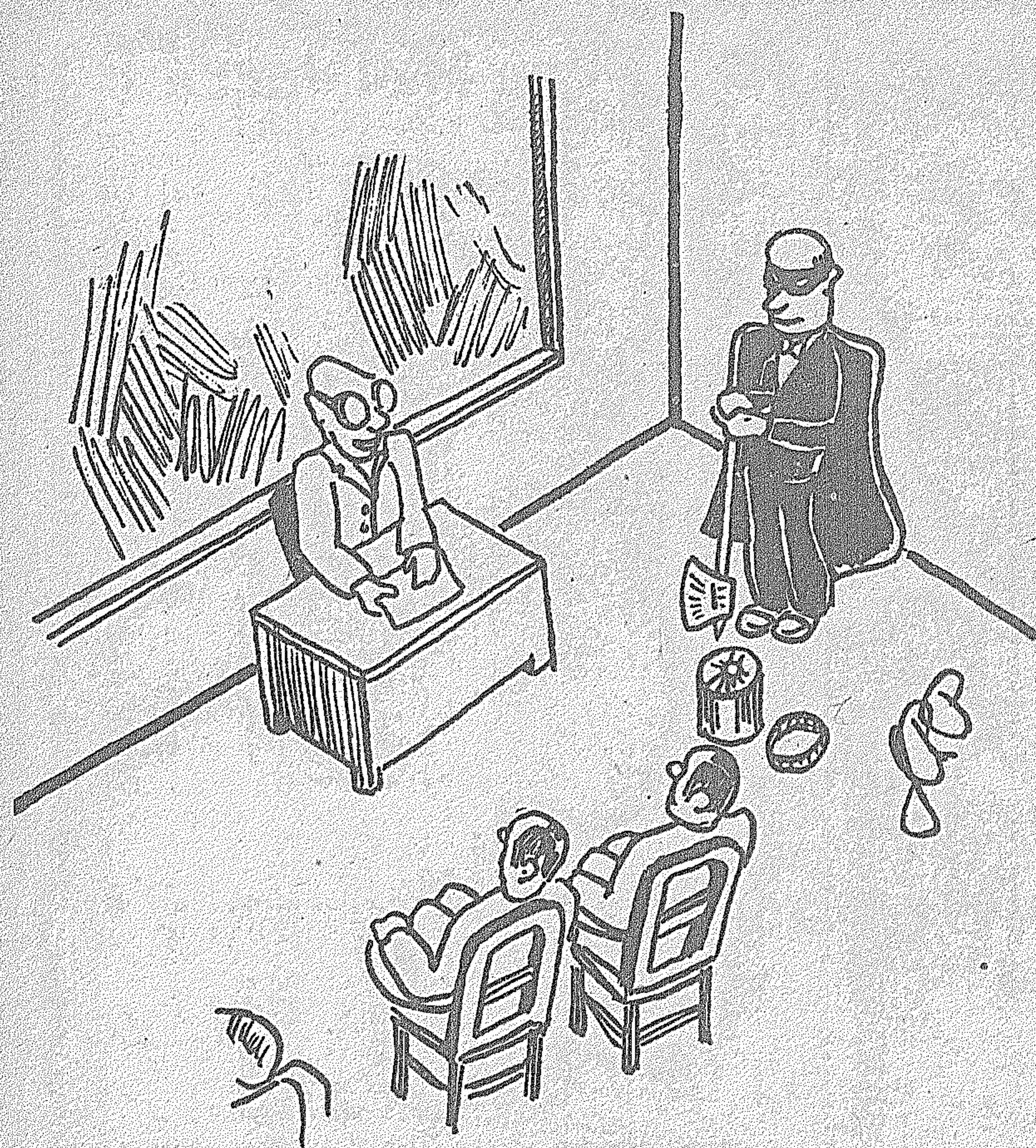
The young hoodlums then brandished a gun and snapped "Keep right on walkin' buddy, dis is a stickup!" The Techman returned, "Keepin' right on walking yourself, this is where I live." Our hero then sprinted into the fraternity house under a hail of gunfire.

Slugs spattered on the steps, pillars and walls around him as he ran. The bullet holes inscribed a rough arc as the gunfire followed the man into the house. One bullet cracked through a window in the Theta Xi house, creased the venetian blinds, and ricocheted off the wall into a chair. The next

two shots chipped the stone wall on the Pi Kappa Phi house and another slug ripped through the victim's notebook. The metal binding on the book deflected the bullet.

There were strange circumstances surrounding this case. The street lights on Michigan ave. were out for the fifteen minute period of the crime. The school patrol had evidently just gone by and there wasn't a policeman in sight. The most fortunate coincidence happened when the would-be killer emptied his gun at a range of fifteen to twenty feet without hitting his target.

It has been advised by Dean Deakins and W. J. Parduhn not to walk the streets alone at night, and to travel in groups of at least two or three. Better still, wait for the school police patrol which makes the rounds every half hour down 33rd to Michigan, to 32nd and back. They emphasized that no extremely great danger exists, but care of this type should be exercised here as well as in other parts of the city.



"And those who flunk the quiz . . ."

Collegiate world

Complete publishing plant donated to college paper

By Johnnie Best

A complete newspaper plant, the former Pasadena Daily Times, has been donated to the University of Houston by a Texas oil man. The \$60,000 printing plant will be used to publish The Cougar, student newspaper, and other campus publications. Presses are expected to roll within 90 days at their new on-campus location, it was said.

Editorials . . .

This is 'Blast Harriman Week'

Right about now we thought we ought to comment on the cafeteria situation, because it seems to be a tradition to proclaim a "Blast Harriman Week" at least once every semester.

But do you mind if we shrug off this duty to the student body and take a more realistic attitude?

In pointing out the areas in which we feel the cafeteria can be improved, we are cognizant of present handicaps which face the management. Yet—

• Why can't a more efficient organization of the sandwich and milk lines in the North cafeteria be devised?

At present, it is necessary to plow through both the plate lunch and checking lines in order to get a sandwich. Confusion reigns at the milk counter also.

• Food prices today, as all of us know, are exorbitantly high. However, the cafeteria milk prices are out of line. Despite bottle-washing and handling expenses, a mark-up of more than 50 per cent is not justifiable on a staple food such as this.

But just to prove we're not bitter about these matters, we'd like to mention that we've noticed a consistent effort to improve Tech cafeteria atmosphere. Table-cleaning service is rapid, and students may eat lunch in clean, pleasant surroundings. The variety of sandwiches has improved considerably.

Especially noticed is the extra service given willingly at odd hours to student groups. This, above all, is appreciated.

Included in the gift are two linotype machines, a Duplex web press capable of printing up to 4,000 16-page papers per hour, four job presses, and 120 tons of paper stock. With the new equipment, the University will offer practical training in all fields of journalism, plus the technical aspects of printing.

The philanthropist stated that he made the gift to the University with the feeling that the country has a great need for well-trained journalists. His action will permit conduct of a thorough course in modern high-speed newspaper production.

With selective service hardly underway yet, the male-female ratio in American colleges is rapidly returning to normal. This happier condition has had but slight effect on the scene at 33rd and Federal, but on some campuses the improvement is significant.

The Herzl Light reports that the ratio of men to women has plummeted from 3-1 to 1.196-1. Men in the evening classes there are actually outnumbered by the gals, the article reveals.

Perhaps as further evidence of the pleasing trend comes a little item from Furman University, conveying the fact that Dean Tibbs there has finally consented to mixed classes in the Marriage for Moderns course.

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest engineers, the editor gets kicked out of school.

Student: I want a nice room for me and my wife.

Clerk: Yes sir, just sign the register. Anything else?

Student: Yeah, gimme a pack of cigarettes.

Clerk: What kind, sir?

Student: (turning to wife) What brand do you smoke, babe?

Cinderella: Godmother, must I leave the ball at midnight?

Fairy: Stop swearing, child, or you won't go at all.

Dear Diary:

Monday—I felt highly honored for being placed at the captain's table.

Tuesday—I spent the morning on the bridge with the captain. He seems to like me.

Letters to the Editor

Juniors want say-so on Junior Week head

To the Editor:

I am sure that I speak for a great many juniors when I say that an "unhealthy" situation exists which we feel should be brought to the attention of the junior class and the student body as a whole. We refer, of course, to the selection and duties of the Junior Week chairman.

In the past, as you know, no standard procedure has been set for selecting a chairman. Once again ITSA has established a temporary policy to handle the choice of a chairman, and still nowhere are his duties set down. Mr. Bernay's recent motion passed by ITSA reads that the Junior Week chairman is to be elected by the board, the task of the junior class officers being to eliminate undesirable prospects from the applicants. In the final selection, however, the juniors have one vote and the

freshman, sophomore, and seniors have one vote and the dean of students has one vote.

We do not want to see the Junior Week chairman elected by the votes of frosh, soph, and senior presidents.

We do not want to see the Junior Week chairman elected by the votes of the dean of students and the faculty.

We want to see the juniors elect the Junior Week chairman.

If we ask why this has not been the case we are told that the job of selection is too big for the junior officers alone; that nearly \$5,000 of the Institute's funds are involved—\$5,000, we might add, that is spent to display the buildings, the grounds, the labs, not to the students but to the 25,000 curious visitors who attend.

But we are also told that the staggering sum of \$365 was listed last term as the total expenditures of the Junior Week committee.

In the interest of a more expansive Junior Week program and a more active student body we ask that ITSA at its next meeting consider the following proposal:

The administration of Junior Week shall henceforth be placed in the hands of the junior class, represented by a Junior Week chairman elected by the junior class as a whole.

The duties of this officer shall be:

1. The formation of a committee to arrange the student activities which comprise Junior Week.

2. The procurement from the student activities fund of sufficient funds to support said activities, and the disbursement of these funds.

3. The coordination of Junior Week activities with the Open House programs.

Les Hardison
Class of June '50

as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK
Editor-in-Chief

SMALL TROUBLES replacing big ones—it's progress, for sure.

In my mailbox adjoining, you see a small trouble; someone's confused about Junior Week. And this might be a good thing. A handful of students boiling and foaming about an event still on the horizon indicates, if nothing else, that someone's looking beyond the end of his slide rule.

But there's a point—why this confusion about one of the Institution's traditions? Perhaps because someone has lost sight of the fact that Junior Week has grown up in the last two years. In fact, I don't think it's Junior Week any more at all—it's something far bigger and better.



Mr. Hardison is arguing for something that no longer exists: the old spring three-day pass when Armour boys would let down their hair and a few pair of freshman trousers, while the faculty headed for cover. Junior Week officers were always found in the center ring of the circus.

But can I speak in the same paragraph of the spectacular three-day show that Illinois Tech presented last spring to 25,000 visitors?

The scores of student groups participating were made up of every class and department, all with an equal interest in the festivities.

That's why "Junior Week" is a misnomer. The junior class officers, assuming duties in February, will find that only finishing touches are left to be done by that time; for practical reasons, even details of their Junior Prom will have long since been taken care of.

Consider the confusion created for a time by the line "separating" Junior Week from Open House. Fortunately, no one let this get in the way of carrying out a well-balanced unified theme. But Mr. Hardison grumbles that the whole school should not be allowed to interfere with "Junior" Week.

I think the solution is obvious. It would be quite easy to change the name, and I suggest that this be done.

Slipstick

Wednesday—The captain made proposals unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman.

Thursday—The captain threatened to sink the ship unless I agreed to his proposals.

Friday—I saved six hundred lives.

Lady: What rank does your uniform represent?

Sailor: I'm a naval surgeon.

Lady: My, my, how you young people do specialize!

There once was a young lady named Eve
Who caused husband Adam to grieve;
When he asked where she'd been,
She replied with a grin,
"I've been absent without any leave."

We point with pride to the purity of the white space between our jokes.

Carbolic Gus

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Man of the week

Ben Sutton, explorer of showers, awaits tiny bundle

By "Wild" Bill Furlong

When he isn't captaining the track team, editing the sports page of *Technology News*, or managing rooming houses, Ben R. Sutton is running into strange women taking showers. Every once in a while, as in the case of Mary Lou Melberg Sutton, he marries them.

One day during the summer of 1945, Ben R. was burdened with the job of fixing the plumbing in the rooming house run by his family. Dutifully he trudged upstairs into the bathroom. There was Mary Lou, wearing exactly what anybody wears while taking a shower.

"He was a complete gentleman," says Mary Lou.

"He apologized and backed out of the door. Why, he didn't even wink at dinner a little later!" Since he started off by seeing quite a lot of Mary Lou, Ben R. decided to continue the process. Now he's seeing more of her than ever. He married her December 21, 1947.



Ben Sutton

Ben wasn't particularly nervous the day he was married, but he did fall down the stairs. At the church he discovered the marriage license was missing, but it turned up on State street. By that time Ben considered himself fortunate that his luggage didn't get on the wrong train. It didn't get on any train at all. The clerks at the hotel in Minneapolis were understanding, however. By way of climaxing the honeymoon, Ben smashed up the automobile of his new father-in-law but, much to his surprise, escaped without injuries.

A slim, wiry 440-yard dash man with an almost inscrutable countenance when serious, Ben has toured four campuses in search of

a degree. They were Wright, Jr., the University of Chicago, Rhode Island State, and Illinois Tech. At Rhode Island State, where he was in the ASTP, Ben experienced his customary luck by slipping on the ice and shattering his leg. To this day he carries a steel plate in the injured member. He came to Illinois Tech in 1945, and is now sports editor of *Technology News*, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Honor I, and the IT Vets.

Except for one little item, nothing definite is on the Sutton agenda if—not when—he graduates in January. That little item will arrive "just about two weeks after graduation," according to Ben.

"... on Valentine's day," says Mary Lou.

Tech research looks fruitful

Recent discoveries by three scientists at Illinois Tech are expected to help improve the performance of future jet engines.

The three investigators — Otto Zmeskal, director of the department of metallurgical engineering, Pun Kien Koh, formerly lecturer of metallurgy in the Illinois Tech graduate school and John J. Gilman, formerly instructor in metallurgy, worked with a substance called "sigma phase," a brittle compound formed by certain alloying atoms in steel that is subject to high temperatures.

Jet engines depend greatly upon the ability of the metals of which they are composed to stand up under very high temperatures.

All ACS members excused for field trip Thursday

Tuesday the American Chemical Society meeting will present Eugene Lieber, assistant professor of organic chemistry, in a discussion of "Fundamental Chemistry in Liquid Sulfur Dioxide."

Members will be excused from class Thursday to attend a field trip to the Standard Oil company's new research plant in Whiting, Indiana. A chartered bus will leave from the chemistry building at 11:10 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any officer of the ACS or from Dr. Bernays' secretary on Monday or Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.; or from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., in room 206 CB.

Greek goings-on

Fraternalities build membership

By Ann Allman

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas initiated one and pledged two men in the past two weeks. Donald Fox was formally admitted to the active chapter and Ernest Nordquist and Ben Tidball underwent pledging ceremonies.

This year's football squad is out to snatch the trophy that has eluded them for several years, from the favorites in the tournament. Twelve of their huskiest men will try to turn the trick.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi started the term with the largest pledge class that it has had in recent years. The pledges are: John Betti, Don Carlson, John Cordes, Edward Grala, Dave Griffiths, Claude Herrick, Harry King, Reggie Kramer, Joe Lokay, Don McCaslin, Doug Metz, Dan Miksa, Gene Peterson, Don

'It's Magic' parody contest to end at Pan-Hell dance

The informal dance to be sponsored by the Pan Hellenic council on November 5 in the North union promises to be one of the largest free dances of the season.

A contest is in progress which may be won by any student submitting a suitable parody to "It's Magic." These may be entered by dropping them into the box

provided for the purpose in the *Technology News* office or they may be held and deposited at the dance.

Audrey Read, entertainment chairman, said that she would reveal more specific details as to entertainment in the next issue of *Technology News*.

Virginia Dorociak, invitation chairman, said, "Male students may come either with or without dates as invitations have been sent to several nursing schools and coeducational colleges. Also among the female participants will be the White Collar girls and IIT's female students."

Ringstad elected head of ITFSA

The IIT Foreign Students' Association met October 21 to elect new officers and discuss plans for the semester.

Elected were Johan Ringstad, president; Sveinn Bjornson, vice-president; Martin A. Vegas, social chairman; Gerd Albers, secretary, and Pierre Krakowsky, treasurer.

There are now nearly 100 students from 30 different countries attending IIT.

Rusk, Ches Soerns, Don Trezek, and Bill Turner.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity will sponsor a combination dance and "Mad Hat" party tomorrow in the chapter house.

Social chairman, Perry Teback, expects an attendance of 43 couples.

During the evening prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most unusual hats.

Pi Kappa Phi

Eleven Pi Kaps motored down to the University of Illinois last week-end to formulate plans for a district conclave. The main social function of the Pi Kappa Phi get-together was the Purdue-Illinois game.

Also present were Pi Kap men from Indiana University, Purdue University and the host, Omega

chapter. The conclave was planned for March at Purdue University.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Robert Ryerson and Charles Adams were formally initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity Monday night.

Tomorrow night, the Skulls will hold a costume Halloween party for the actives and pledges. Roger Fisher, social chairman of the house has promised a novel program of entertainment for the evening.

Kappa Phi Delta

Kappa Phi Delta Sorority had their annual White Elephant Sale Saturday, October 23. The purpose of the sale was to obtain money for a scholarship fund and to finance the Kappa's annual Hoe-Down Party.

Throat specialists report on

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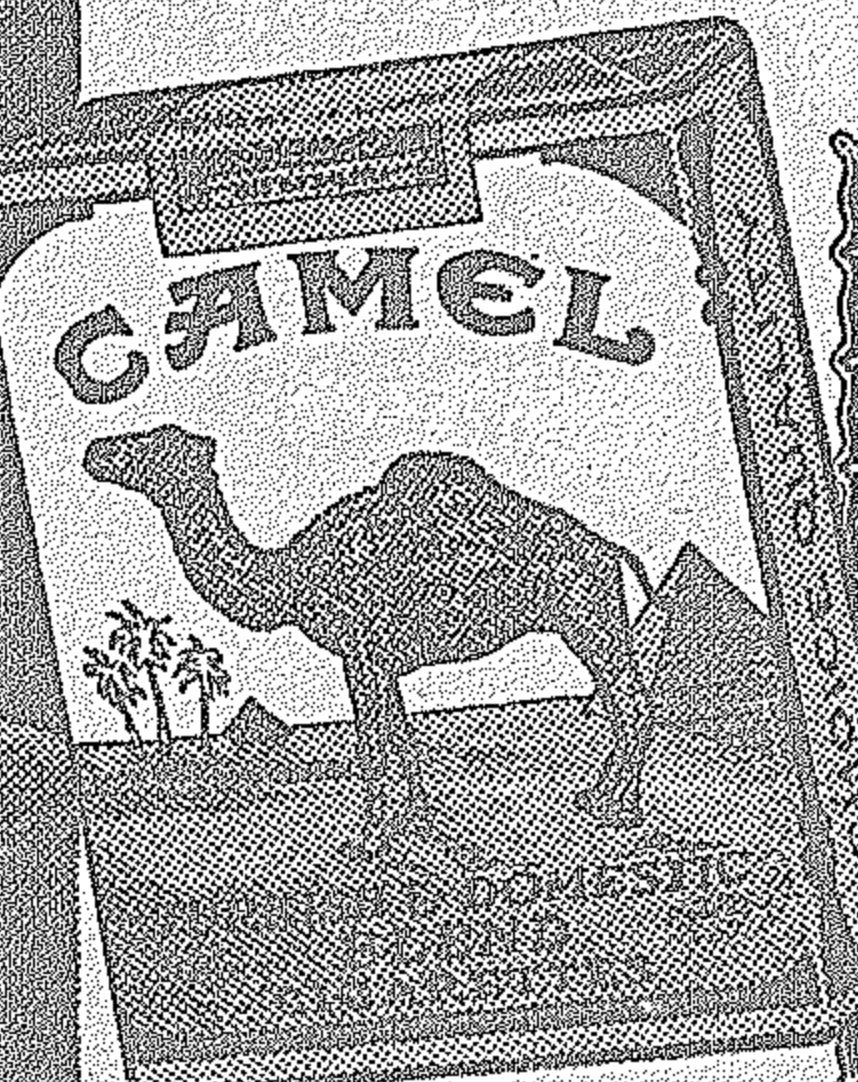
From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

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average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

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Love at the ringside

Video boom promises to rejuvenate parlor

By Edward J. Michellie

A perhaps-overlooked phase of the television boom is its effect on sweet youthful romance. Possession of a television set may yet be the deciding factor in one's social success. It may yet bring love back to the living room.

Recent decades have witnessed the cyclic procession of love-making from the living room to the horse and buggy and then to the automobile. The young swain fared best who owned the snazziest hot-rod in town or who could easily wangle the family bus from the old man.

But we notice that the "living room" atmosphere has not lost its grip on humanity; modern cars have had to compete among themselves for comfortable interiors. Cupid's arrows have had to find their mark in the upholstered seats of Fords and Cadillacs, assisted by torrid heaters and half-heard radio music.

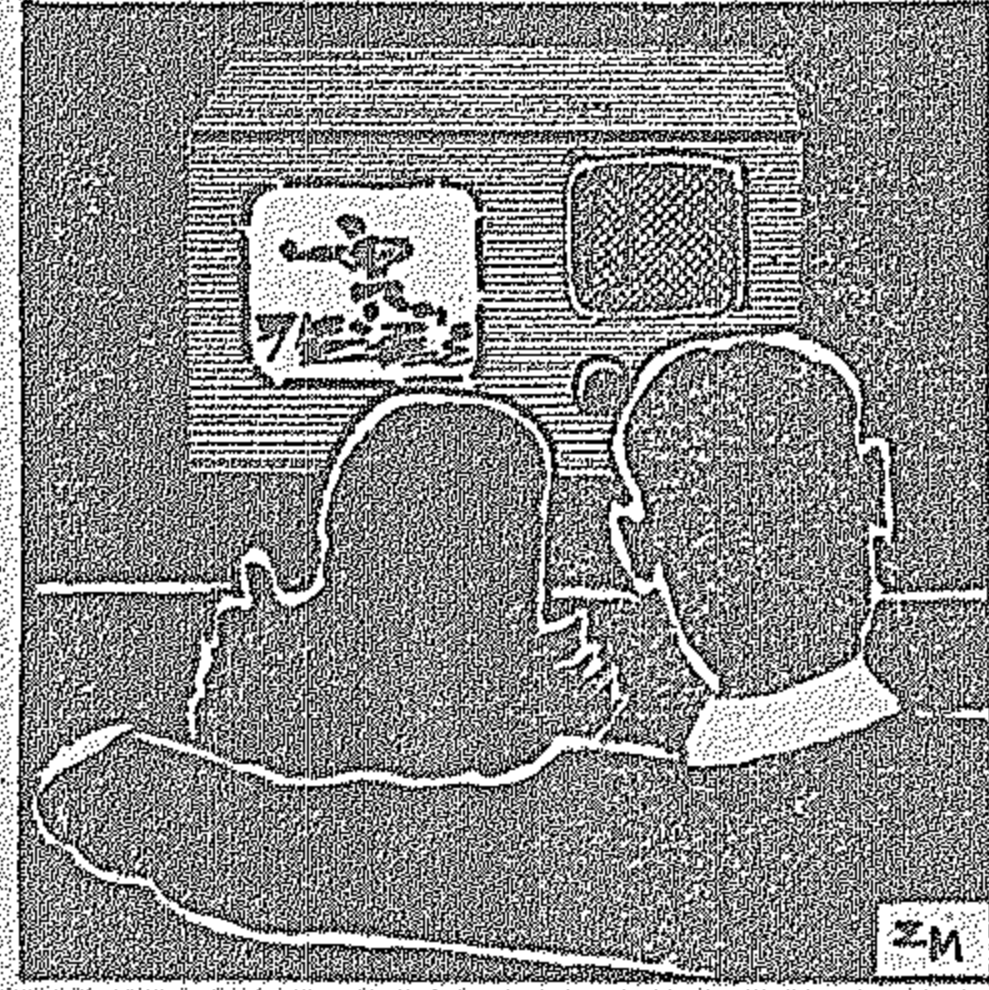
This will not last long, however. Roads and roadhouses are losing their romantic appeal through congestion, and fair young maidens long to recapture the sweet-

warnings about it are in order. Men, television sets in her home will definitely boost the date-rating of every Sad Susie. She has already accustomed herself to the grimaces of wrestling and the magnified mayhem of football. It will be easy for her to lure you into a video date, especially if your finances are running true to form—low.

Be careful, though, that while cheering on your favorite sport activity, you aren't caught during a weak moment of enthusiasm.

Conversely, girls suspicious of wolves will probably flock to electrical engineering students. Uninitiated laymen fear the complexities of television and won't monkey with sets, but the fussy juicer will not bother the girls. He will be continually adjusting one control knob after another or hopping out to the roof to look for "ghosts," or possibly free cokes and doughnuts. Thus, EE's may be destined to sponsor the first "Television Widows."

Initial costs of television will probably stall its buying peak for some time; we are still far from the day of the ten-day free-trial television set. Concerning suggestions to college students therefore, it may be a good idea for people who own television sets or who enjoy this type of entertainment to have asterisks placed next to their names in student directories.



ness and privacy of grandpa's gaslight era. How about a comfort-filled house, then, with all the lights doused and a cozy spot for two on the couch in front of the television set? What could be more romantic?

Inviting as this drastic shift in the love scene appears, some

IVCF inaugurates morning meetings

Members of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship club decided last week to identify themselves with the IIT campus early-birds, starting a series of daily prayer meetings at 7:30 a.m. The North Union conference room has been obtained for this purpose.

"The prayer meetings are open to the entire staff of the Institute, the ARF and the student body," said Jerome Ficek, president of IVCF. These meetings are in addition to the weekly Thursday afternoon club sessions.

Election of officers for the semester was held last week, and resulted in Nanette Thomas, first semester food technology student, becoming secretary-treasurer of the club. Earl Hudson, fourth semester ME, was elected vice-president; and Ficek was re-elected as president for the third time.

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Theater tickets to a forthcoming play, "Command Decision," will be made available to Illinois Tech students and staff members in advance of general public sale.

The management of the Studebaker theater is doing this in order to make choice theater seats available to college students and faculty in the Chicago area.

Those interested in this opportunity should contact Miss Hagen in Dean Deakins' office as soon as possible.

Travis announces selection of admissions advisors

Members of the Student Admissions Advisory board have been selected for the current year, Fred R. Travis, director of admissions, announced last week.

This board, which was begun last year, serves as a liaison between the students and admissions staff.

Student members conduct campus tours, visit admissions offices of Chicago high schools, and inform the Illinois Tech admissions staff of student activities and problems.

Members of the newly appointed

board are: Evelyn Beacham, Arlene Edwards, Joseph Hamilton, Constance Olson, Cliff Neisen, Irene Radvilas, Eugene Rezabek, Richard Roberts, Sherman Roberts, Lorraine Rusak, Helen Tlchy, and Keith Wingate.

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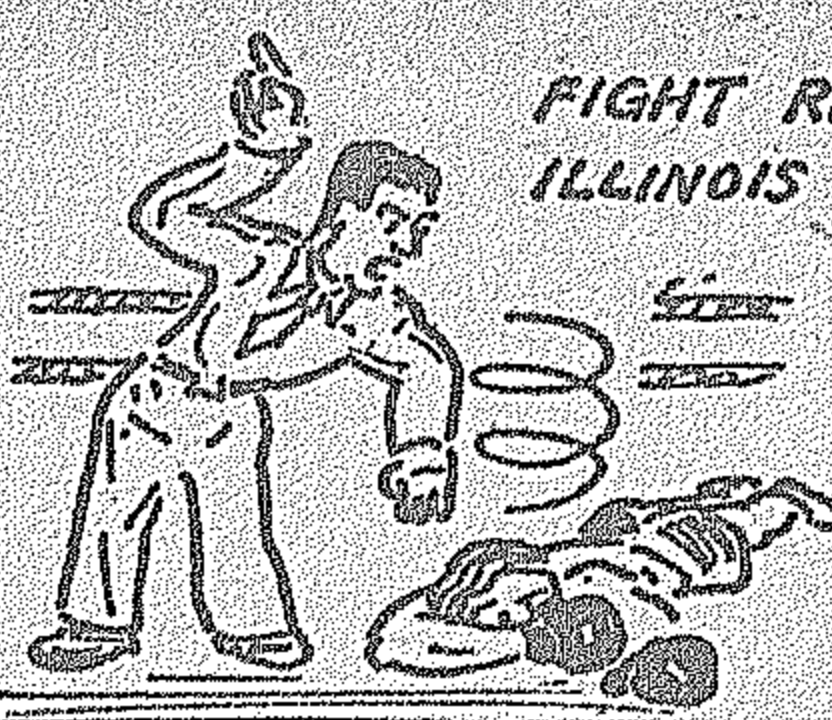
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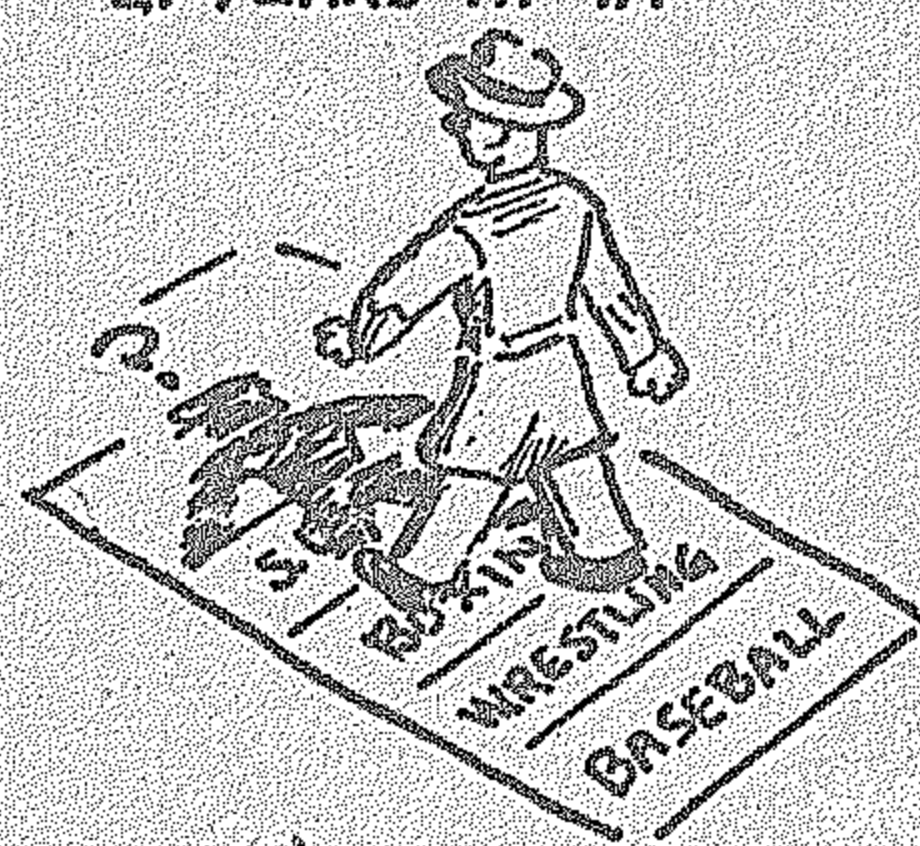
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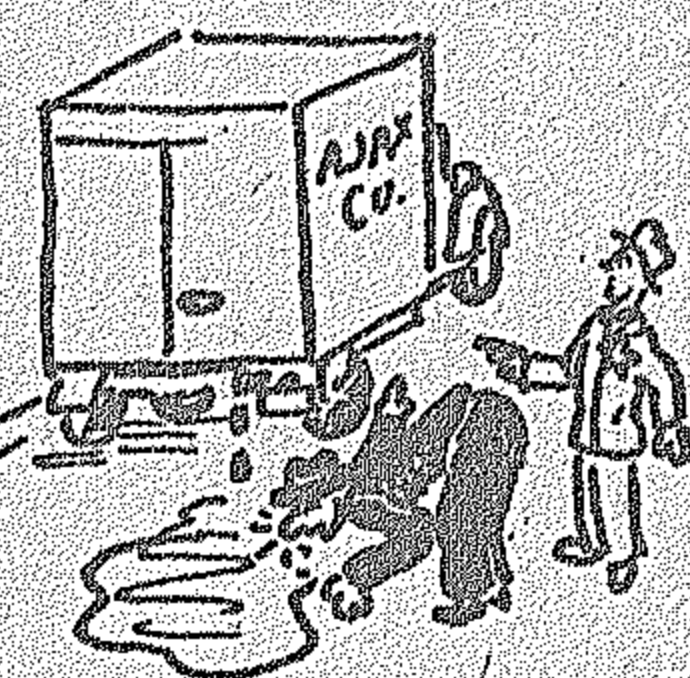
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SCHOLAR-

Chicago Teachers lose 'star' Trahey

By Larry Shapiro

The latest communique in the basketball cold war reveals "Big Ed" slicing his squad, and Chicago Teachers losing their number one boy, Dan Trahey.

Trahey, the southsiders scoring star, has been forced to drop basketball due to a severe back injury. "Hotshots" loss is bound to seriously affect the Trojans' attack. Last season he averaged better than 20 points per game.

Two of Dan's top nights were against the Techawks when he scored 16 and 21 points, respectively, to lead Chicago Teachers College to 41-33 and 51-47 triumphs. In the latter contest, played on the Tech floor, Trahey rebounded his own long shot with 40 seconds remaining in the game to "ice" the contest.

However, Coach George Boyle can still field a potent squad. He can call upon his four remaining regulars of last year, Bill Dillon, Chick Kramp, Don Taylor, and Tom Broncato. All are steady ballplayers and do their share of the scoring. Boyle also expects to gain in pivot strength with the addition of Marty Gabriel, a

junior, who has just come out of basketball and Nick Etten, a lad that goes 6'5".

Here at Tech, Glancey has reduced the squad to 21 men and is still working on conditioning and fundamentals. "Tanglefoot" Kraft has an injured toe, and John Mikota, a badly strained thumb. Captain Carl Bergstrom has rejoined the squad after missing a week's drills and appears to be in excellent shape.

In the practice scrimmages Glancey has been concentrating heavily on defensive work and his favorite fast break. So far, the team has been looking extra good in the ball handling and teamwork departments. The new additions to the squad, notably George Scalamera and Ray McCue appear to have added that certain something which makes for a smooth well integrated squad.

Big player deals mark start of IM basketball

By Edgerton Ryerson

(The following conversation was picked up by special wire recorder)

"Hey Zeke . . . I been talkin' to some o' da guys and we decided to trade Larry Faatman and Tel Wimmins to da Stags for a broken bat and a couple candy wrappers . . . then maybe we kin get Blacky Squallin on waivers and then . . ." on and on it went. Such intelligent conversation, taking place in one of the darker corners of gym can mean one and only one thing . . . you guessed it, it's time for intramural basketball again!

But, all kidding aside, last year's tournament proved to be the most popular on the intramural program with a total of some 350 Techawks participating on 32 teams. This year, as last, the competition will be on a league basis. Teams entering will be placed in one of four sections and will play each of the other section members at least once. The winners of each section will then play off to determine the champion and runner-up.

Medals will be awarded to the tournament champion, second place team and to the high scoring individual ball player. All games will be held in the Illinois Tech gymnasium. Referees will be supplied by the IM department. All entries must be in no later than November 12 so that play can start on or about November 16.

Freshman especially are urged to form teams and enter. Remember, last year, two of the top four teams were fresh.

Entries must include a list of players, not to exceed ten in number, and a complete list of (See BASKETBALL on page 6)

TECH SPORTS

Harriers to meet Demons

Trackmen seek revenge for '47 season defeats

By Ros Benson

Tomorrow morning at ten-thirty the Illinois Tech Harriers will meet the Demons of De Paul in Washington park at 57th and Cottage Grove. The length of the course is three miles. As the Techawks did exceptionally well over a 3.3 mile course at Beloit Saturday, they are confident of turning their best performances tomorrow.

NROTC rifle expert wins target trophy

Marvin H. Zelibor, NROTC student, will be presented the first-place trophy for his individual high score in the 1948 Secretary of Navy National NROTC Pistol Shooting match at a Navy ceremony on the Illinois Tech campus Tuesday at 12:00 a.m.

Zelibor won the championship in competition with approximately 250 NROTC students representing 52 universities and colleges. The match was held in Evanston on May 29.

The presentation will be made by Captain Donald McGregor, commanding officer of the Illinois Tech NROTC unit.

A first-semester junior majoring in mechanical engineering with an aeronautical option, Zelibor will receive a Navy commission upon his graduation at Illinois Tech.

Zelibor scored 251 out of a possible 300 points to win first honors.

Tech Hawkeyes vanquish NROTC

Illinois Tech riflemen are getting into the groove as evidenced by a practice match against the NROTC rifle team October 22nd.

Five-man teams were selected at random from each organization and fired a three position (standing offhand, kneeling, and prone) match. The score aggregate showed IIT won 1156-1172. Firing was done on the school's 50-foot gallery range in the basement of Alumni hall.

BREEZE BY SHOOTING BEN SUTTON

Willie, the good-natured janitor at the gymnasium, is a friend to all the fellows who frequent the gym. He accepts, with a knowing smile, the jokes and humor aimed his way and is ever ready to oblige a shivering Techawk with a towel or some other necessity.

Willie has a habit of basking in his comparatively youthful appearance. He enjoys having someone guess his age and underestimate by 15 or 20 years. But Willie can't fool his vital organs.

Last Friday, while on his way to open the gymnasium for the morning, Willie suffered a heart attack. He collapsed on the parking lot at 32nd and Dearborn sts. He was taken to Dr. Smith who examined him then ordered him removed to a hospital.

So, the happy and popular Willie is languishing on a bed in the County hospital. The habitués of the gym are taking up a collection to send him some token of their sympathy.

They hope the gift will fill some need and will please Willie. But the real significance lies in the hopes and wishes for his quick recovery that are conveyed by the gift.

Good luck, Willie. Get well, soon!

Editor-in-chief Pasik is still concerned over the fact that the AIEE meeting was held at the same time as the lamented Athletic assembly. As I see it (note steal of boss's column head) this conflict is not important. There were no more than five hundred present at both meetings.

There could easily have been a total of thirteen hundred (yep—1,300) students at the two assemblies. This would still leave over 2,200 "phlegmatic" kids playing cards, eating lunch, or doing the homework left undone the night before.

We have been told that the Public Relations department quietly released the news that Illinois Tech will again sponsor the Chicago high school basketball tourney during the Christmas holidays.

Movies to top smoker events

An exclusive showing of the 1948 Olympic color movies taken by Dr. Elmer Mitchell, head of the University of Michigan physical education department, will highlight the third annual Sports Smoker sponsored by the Alumni Association and Honor I on Friday, November 19.

Dr. Mitchell will be present to supplement the movies with an informal talk. The films have not been shown before in the Chicago area.

A second movie, "Touchdown Thrills of 1947" bringing together in one film the most colorful plays of the collegiate football pageant last fall, will follow, and the evening will be topped off with another incomparable talk by the quite incomparable John J. Schommer.

George J. Jennings, EE '31, former professional tennis star and chairman of the special events committee, is to serve as toastmaster.

All of this will come after a buffet supper featuring food of the same quality and quantity that has delighted smoker crowds of past years.

The supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the North Student Union auditorium. The program will be given in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

Tickets for the entire affair will sell at \$1.90 each—and can be ob-

tained either from a member of Honor "I" or through the Alumni office, 223 Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering building. Orders received by the Alumni office through the mail, with check enclosed, will be handled immediately.

Make check payable to the Illinois Tech Alumni Association.

Dr. Mitchell, author of several books on physical education, has been head of Michigan's physical education department for 20 years.

Home ec student tops Pigskin Prophets

Dorothy Krack's card shines over record 2,085 entries

By Jim Wangersheim

"Never underestimate the power of a woman!"

Completely ignoring the fact that football is a man's game, or at least is supposed to be, Miss Dorothy Krack, a home economics junior, proceeded to walk off with first prize in the "Pigskin Prophets" contest for the week of October 23.

With a ridiculously simple list of games to begin with, and none of the underdog teams supplying upsets, 71 of the 2,085 entries were perfect cards.

Further classification of the 71 cards then rested on the probable scores picked for the Army-Cornell and the Notre-Dame-Iowa tilts. Army bested a strong Cornell squad by 21 points (27-6), and the Irish found themselves only 15 points (27-12) better than Iowa.

Miss Krack's Army - Cornell score was 26-6, in favor of the Cadets, for a 20 point difference, only one point away from the actual 21 point margin. Her 21-7 score for the Notre Dame victory over Iowa was also only 1 point away from the actual 15 point difference. With her remarkable numerical scores, Dorothy easily established herself as the winner, and only claimant for the Parker "51."



Dorothy Krack

"I've always been kind of a rabid football fan," confessed the former Kelyvn Park High school student, "but I've never really had anything to get excited about. We never had a good team in high school, and they don't even play football here at Illinois Tech."

"I would have had a perfect card too, if Penn. St. hadn't come back to tie up Michigan St. in the last quarter. That was the only tough game on the card," smiled the former member of the Women Magazines as she picked up her prize, "and anyone who picked Purdue over Illinois should have known that they were overrated all season while Illinois was getting better every week."

George Francis, junior PSS major finished second only three points off the perfect score, and won the right to see the Chicago

Bears battle the New York Giants.

Frank Sapit, frosh ME, and Alan Conner, senior ME, tied for third and fourth place respectively coming within only four points of the actual score. Since the prizes were both complimentary bids to the Sophomore Class dance "Autumn Leaves," to be held Saturday, November 13 at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, there was no necessity in awarding duplicate prizes.

Martin Hoefft, a sophomore in the Industrial Engineering department finished fifth and collected the thermos cooler bag loaded with Coca Cola. Sixth prize, two boxes of 44 Pal razor blades went to Vince Haughey, senior C.E. and S. Klocck, another junior Industrial walked off with the case of Coca Cola, seventh prize.

Ralph Kravis, junior CE, senior Chem. Frank Deitch, and R. Summers, junior EE each collected a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes as eighth, ninth, and tenth place winners.

Miss Krack leads the Pigskin Prophets Board of Experts this week as last week's winner. She is followed by Ben Sutton, Technology News Sports Editor; Jim Kogen, Advertising Manager of the Integral; Dave Pasik, Editor-in-Chief of Technology News; Bob Leiser, guard on the basketball team; and Milt Cox, some jerk picked up off the street

Pi Kaps, Delts score IF wins

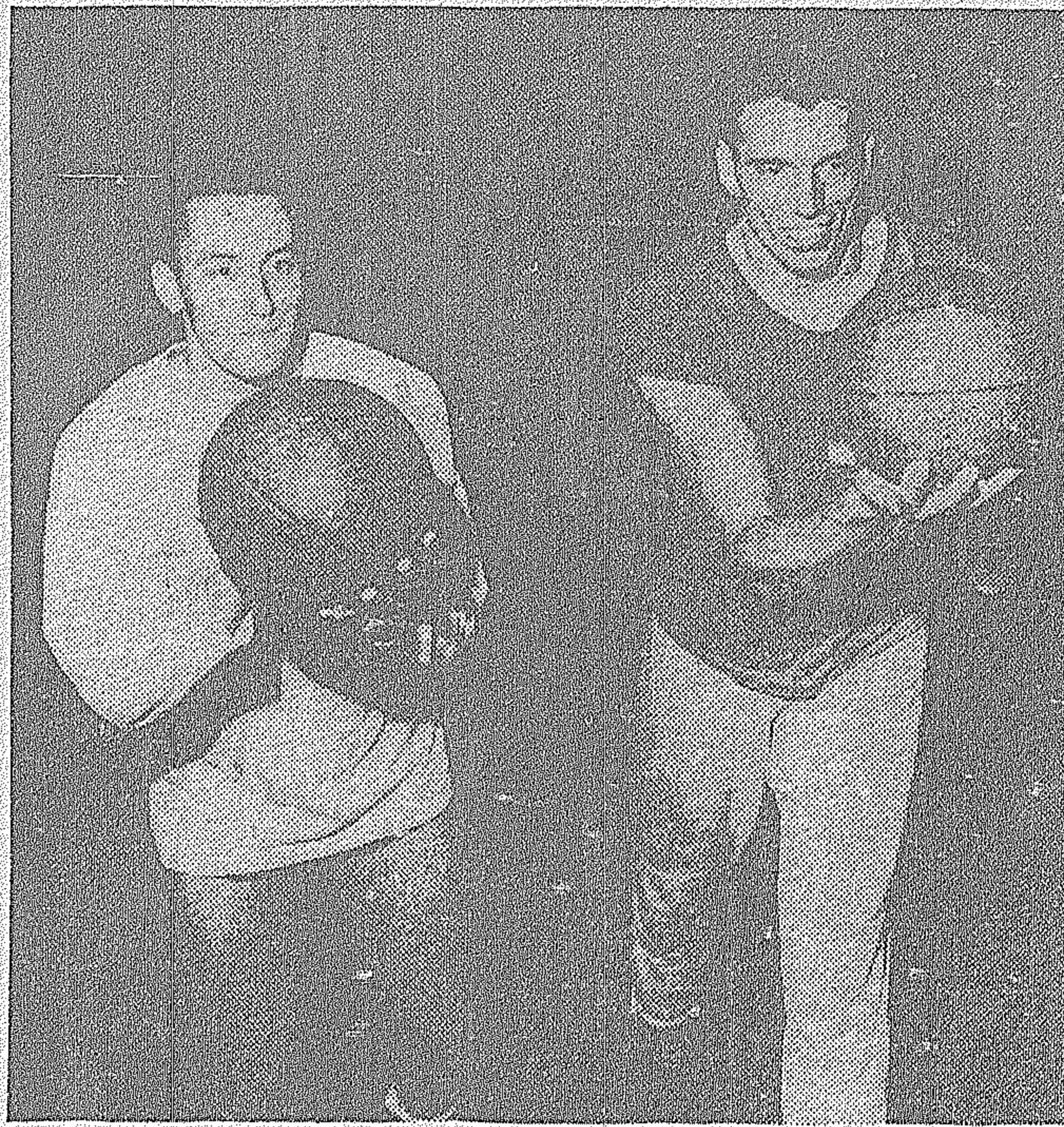
Pi Kappa Phi opened the Intra-Fraternity touch football tournament by defeating Theta Xi by a decisive 20-0 score.

Pi Kaps were sparked by the passing of Bob Ross, who threw for all three touchdowns. A safety late in the game cinched the contest with TX never threatening seriously.

The second game turned into another shutout as Delta Tau Delta blanked Sigma Alpha Mu 13-0.

Scoring on the third play of the game and once again in the first half, the Delts had complete command and were worried only once. This occurred when Al Laser intercepted a pass on the Sammy ten, and was barely caught on the fifty.

The passing combination of Cox to Howell, responsible for both touchdowns, along with Bruce Reed's 45-yard punt average was too much for SAM and forced them to play most of the game in their own territory.



RAY CARLSON and George Scalamera, new additions to the Techawk cage squad, sharpen their shooting eyes for the coming basketball season.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 5)

times that the team will be available for games. The majority of the games will be played at the following times since the gym is open at these periods: Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Members of the varsity basketball squad will not be allowed to participate.

Last year's tournament was a great success with many hard fought games. After about 25 weeks of play, the top four teams turned out to be the Chem Grads, the Gremlin Maulers, (a team composed of freshmen), the Wolves (sophomores), and the Whiz Kids (another frosh squad). In the playoffs the Wolves beat the Whiz Kids, and the Gremlin maulers lost to the giant Chem Grads by a scant one point. Then in the finals, the Wolves beat the Chem Grads to become champions.

Many of these teams will again be playing this year, a fact which will add color to the tournament.

Die Hards, ChE's victors

By Dave Miller

Two hotly contested games topped the Intra mural football contest last Thursday as the Chemical Engineering Grads entered the semi-final round by virtue of their 8-0 win over the Civils. The Senior Die Hards beat the Frosh 53's 2-0.

The Chem's, who entered the winner's circle with a forfeit, and the Civils, who beat the

Soph Archs, 18-0, matched height and weight, but the Civils came out on top. The game seemed evenly matched until Al Stevens flipped the pigskin to Dave Sachs for the only touchdown. The Civils, sparked by "Vinnie" Haughey, tried desperately to even the score, but were caught with the leather behind their own goal line. This gave the Civils another two points.

In a delayed first round game, the Frosh 53's succumbed to a highly vaunted Senior Die Hard team. The Die Hards nearly hit pay dirt when Don Ross plucked big Jack Dailey's last down pass out of the air on the one-yard line. But he was tagged right there! The 53's put on a successful goal line stand only to be caught for a safety once they had possession of the ball.

Coach Ed Glancy announced that the final game will be held on the lush green of the "New Ogden Field." Glancy again warned against student participants being late for the contests. Fowler Hall was awarded a victory last Tuesday when one of the contestants on "Ahern's Boys" showed up for the game just five minutes after starting time.

Coach calls track meeting

Coach Roy MacCauley has issued a call for all men interested in competing with the indoor track team to attend a meeting in the varsity locker room of the gym-

nasium Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

At the meeting plans for the sprinters, hurdlers and field events men will be announced.

The other team members need to begin practice now in order to develop gradually. It is in this fashion that injuries, especially pulled muscles, are avoided.

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PROBABLE SCORE

11. N. U. () at Wisc. ()
12. Navy () at Mich. ()

RULES

1. Just the winner in the first 10 games and pick the probable numerical score 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, November 5.
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-Green Bay Packer game, Sunday, November 7; 3rd prize, complimentary bid to the "Autumn Leaves," to be held Saturday, November 13 at the Lake Shore Athletic club; fourth prize, thermos cooler bag containing 12 bottles of Coca-Cola; fifth prize, case of 24 bottles of Coca-Cola; sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth prize, carton of Chesterfield cigarettes; tenth prize, two boxes of Pal double edge razor blades. Duplicate prizes will be awarded on case of ties.
5. Staff members of Technology News are ineligible.

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U. C. L. A. versus Cal.	X	X	X	X	X	X
Purdue versus Minnesota	X	X	X	X	X	X
Tenn. versus Geo. Tech	X	X	X	X	X	X
Iowa versus Illinois	X	X	X	X	X	X
Penn. versus Penn. State	X	X	X	X	X	X
Oregon versus Washington	X	X	X	X	X	X
Nevada versus Santa Clara	X	X	X	X	X	X
Ohio State versus Pittsburgh	X	X	X	X	X	X
N. U. versus Wisconsin	34	21	26	27	26	24
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Door in Chemistry building efficiently balks Techawks

By Bill Laube Jr.

Somewhere in the Chem building corridors is a staring Techawk looking for room "118." Unless a rescue party finds him, feeds him, and shows him what is behind the door marked "120," his chances of survival are slim.

He has been circling the floor for hours with some slight delirium such as this going through his mind:

"Did the registrar's office know there was no such room—or did

some stenographer's thumb slip—or was I dreaming? Do people count 115, 116, 120, 123? Maybe I just belong to the old school.

"Let's look at the program again—no, it's not a mistake, 116 doesn't look like 118—how about that other door . . ."

Someone finally discovered a brilliant solution to the problem of the baffled student. Simply leave that infamous "120" door ajar, and people will realize that it has been cleverly built to conceal not one, but three entrances.

As time goes by more and more disillusioned students will be waiting vengefully for the registrar's office to schedule a class in 120 CB. Then they will rush over en masse with a shout of triumph and point out this error in the class schedule.

ME student wins American Legion national award

Jack Moeller, 5th semester ME and member of the Logan Square Drum and Bugle corps, shared honors with the corps when they won the "Sons of American Legion" national championship in Miami, Florida, October 18.

Jack was flown back to Chicago with four other corps members so that they could attend their respective college classes the next day.

The "Sons of American Legion" championship, which brought a \$500 prize to the 38-man Logan Square corps, required an exhibit of precision field drilling while playing, plus one concert number, such as the "Lost Chord" or the "Fest March" from "Tannhauser." These can be played in a bugle ensemble by the use of such specialized instruments as Jack's baritone bugle in F, which changes to one in G when the valve is used. "They also have bass bugles," said Jack.

The Logan Square Drum and Bugle corps won the same championship last year, when the contest was held in New York City.

WATCH FOR IT!

tech timetable

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

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29—
 - IVCF, 7:30 a.m., exec. conf. rm.
 - Phi Beta Pi, 5:30 p.m., East dining room.
 - Kappa Phi Delta, 12 p.m., Alumni conference room.
 - Eta Kappa Nu, 5 p.m., 214C.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30—
 - Sigma Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., Brown hall.
 - Tau Epsilon Phi, 8 p.m., Brown hall.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
 - IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conference room.
 - Sigma Iota Epsilon, 5 p.m., Executive conference room.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2—
 - IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. rm.
 - IRE, 1 p.m., CB auditorium.
 - Model Railroad club, 1 p.m., 205C.
 - Israel club, 1 p.m., MC aud.
 - EE club, 1 p.m., 114C.
 - ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
 - IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Executive conference room.
 - ITSA, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room.
 - Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., Alumni conference room.
 - Mechanics Colloquium, 8 p.m., MC aud.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4—
 - IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conference room.
 - 1 p.m., 211C.
 - AICHE, 1 p.m., CB aud.
 - IT Vets, 1 p.m., 111C.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5—
 - IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. rm.
 - Pan Hellenic council, 7 p.m., NU auditorium.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RAILROADERS — Thirty-two students attended the Model Railroad club meeting last week when the club's constitution was ratified and its officers elected.

The staff now consists of: president, Jim Spence; vice-president and general manager, Bob Crombie; secretary and director of public relations, Jack Ullman; and Wells S. Bower, business manager.

CHI EPSILON — Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honor fraternity, has begun pledging new members, it was announced Monday by Zevel Berman, president.

The pledges include four seniors; Lee Schlesinger, Julian Snyder, Richard G. Weckerlin, and Robert T. Nelson, and two juniors, Keith E. McKee and Peter E. Grafton. During the pledge period the men will be required to carry a range stick—a seven-foot red-striped pole—and to obtain signatures of the actives.

RADIO ENGINEERS — The general IRE meeting of October

26 has been postponed until November 2.

At the last meeting of the IRE, Edward Hadley was elected president, John Potocki, vice-president, Edmund Golbeck, secretary, and Albert Hawks, treasurer.

ASME TRIP — More than 100 students attended the ASME-sponsored field trip to the Wisconsin Steel company plant October 21.

The trip provided an overall picture of the operation of a steel plant and all the operations involved in the transformation of iron ore into the finished product.

ETA KAPPA NU — Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, will begin pledging activities tomorrow, according to Hillert Vitt, vice-president. The pledge period will continue for two weeks.

ASCE DINNER — Today is the last day to register for the ASCE dinner being given Monday evening by the Illinois section of the group, John P. Tansey, chapter president, announced this week.

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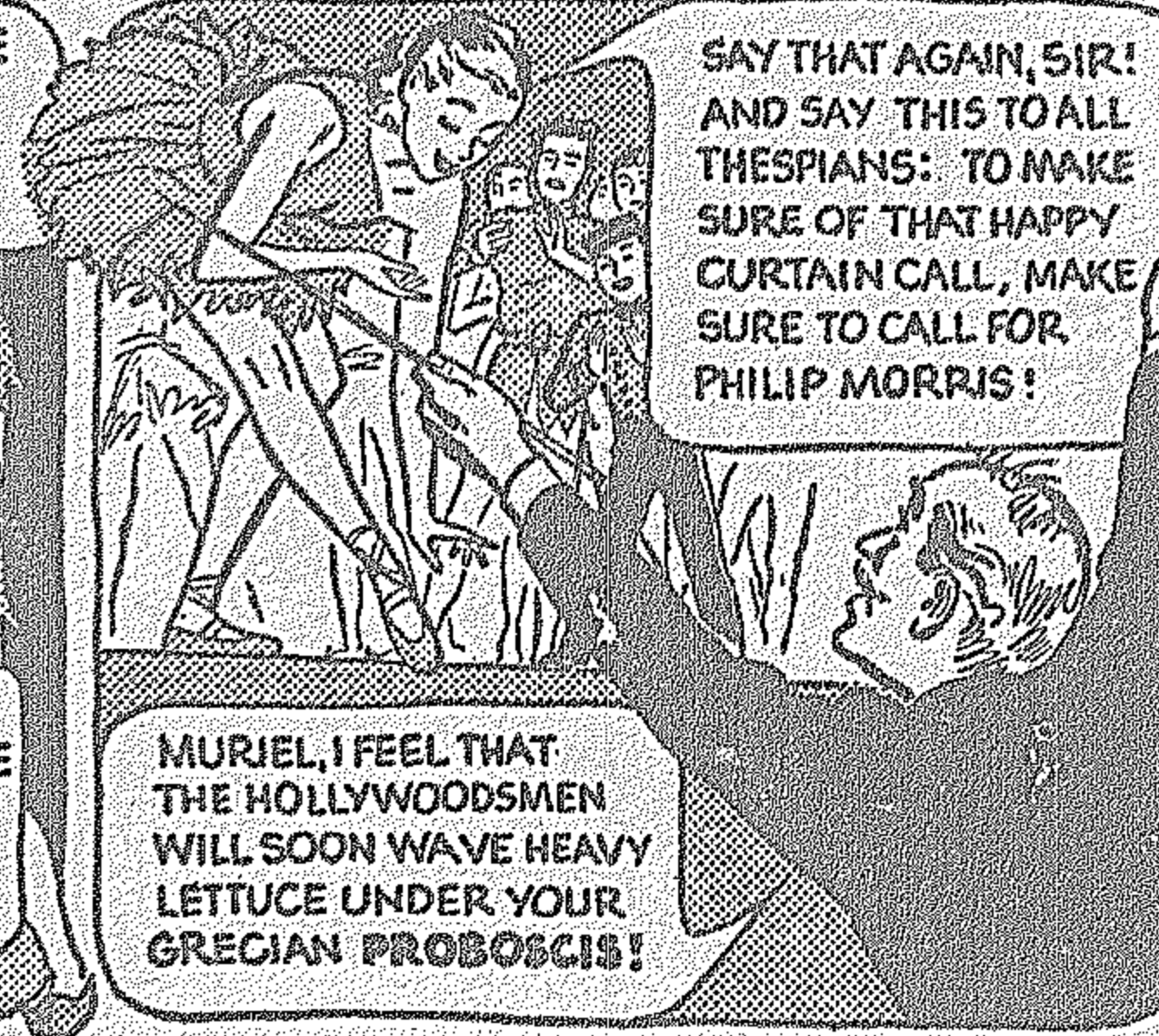
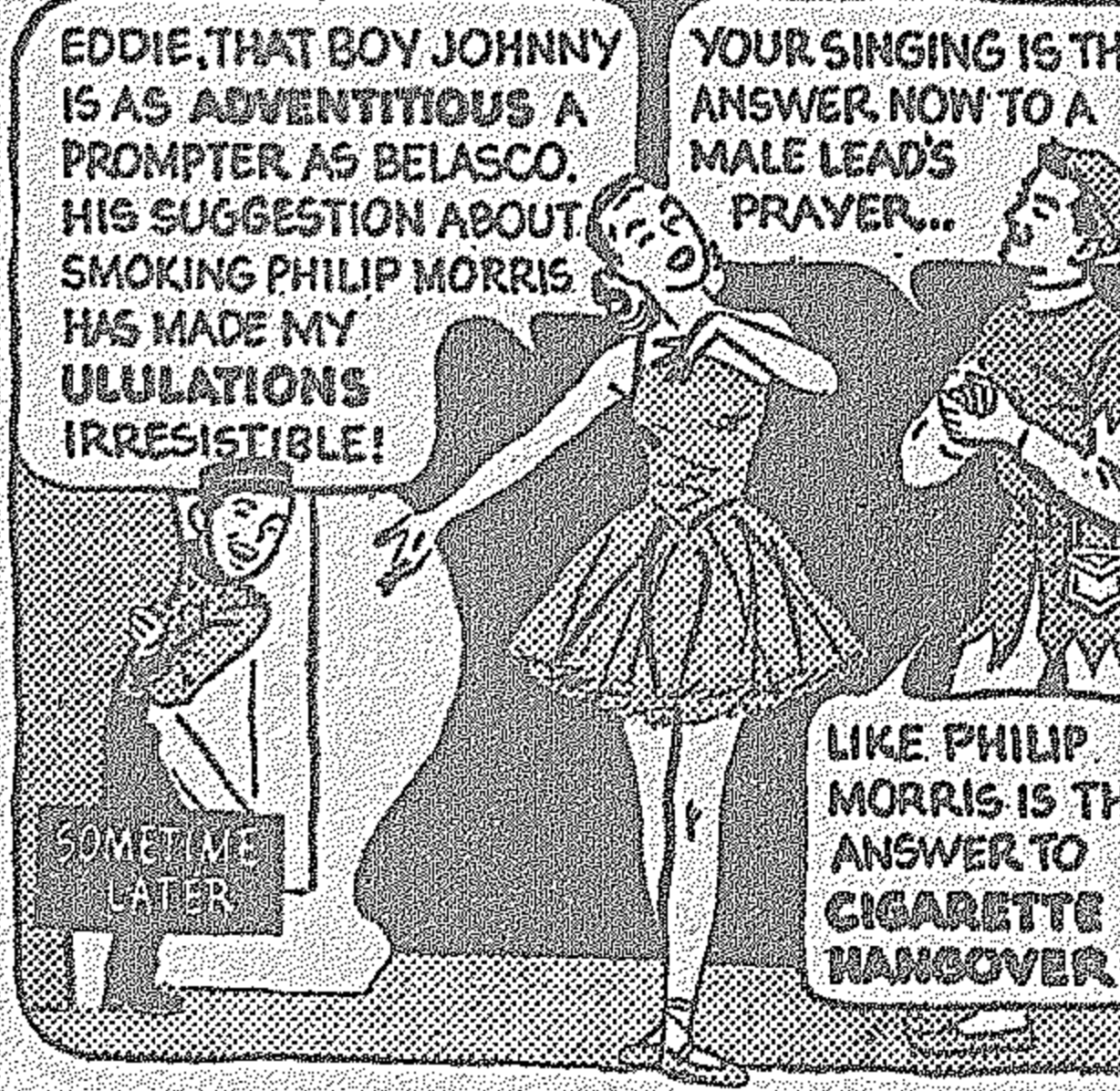
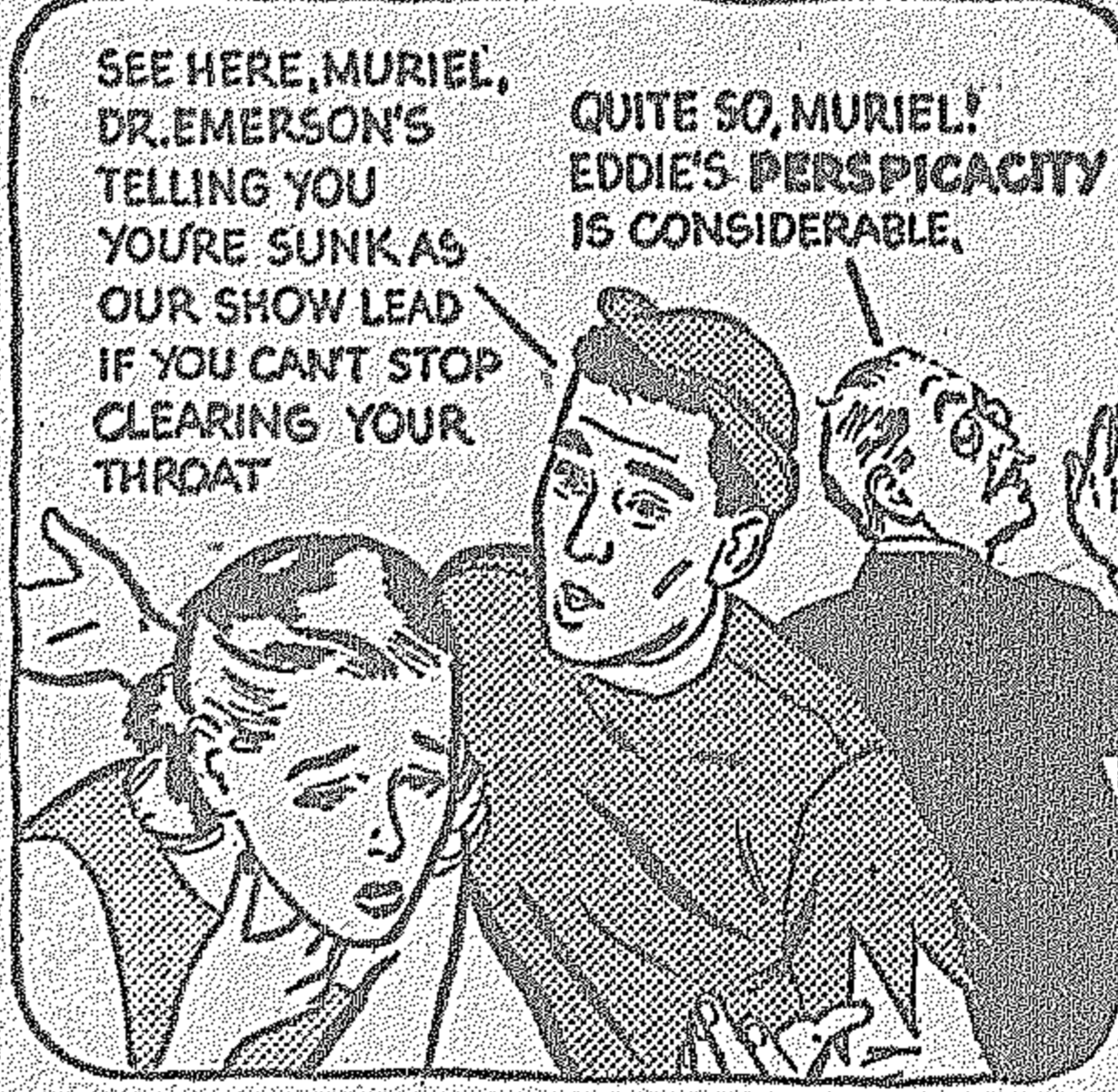
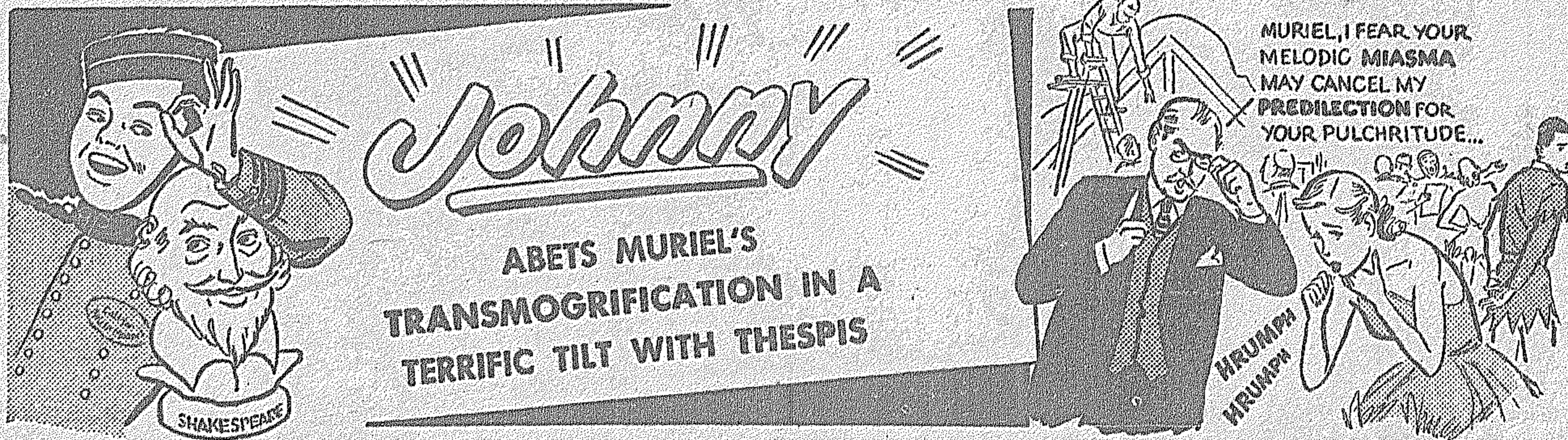
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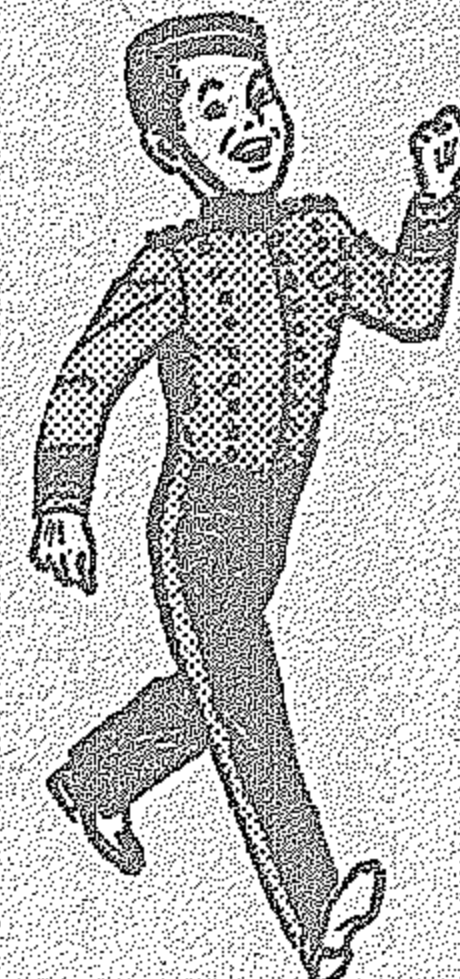
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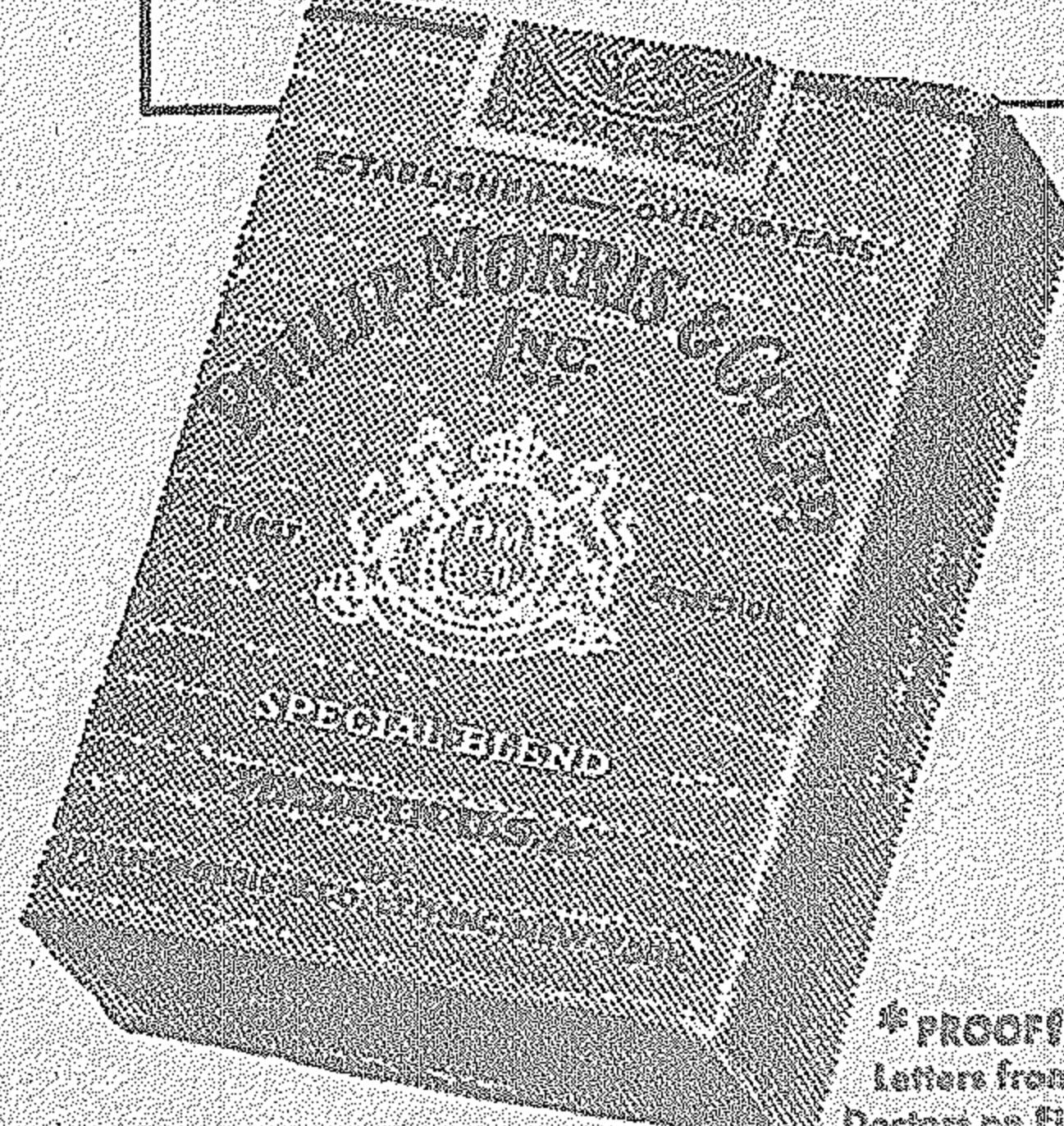
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'Autumn Leaves' to feature Cliff, Don, and Hoagy team

Featuring a seasonal theme, the sophomore dance, Autumn Leaves, will begin at 9 p.m. on November 13 at the Lake Shore club, 850 Lake Shore drive.

Concert tickets now being sold

Tickets are now on sale for the November 20 performance of the Chicago Symphony Pop concerts. They can be obtained from Lois Goodwyn in the Dean of Students' office.

These tickets must be obtained before November 12. After that date the remaining tickets will be returned to the Orchestra Hall box office.

Couples will dance to the melodies of Eddie Rice and his orchestra, entertainment being provided by Cliff, Don and Hoagy, specialists in humorous harmony.

Bids can be purchased at the booth in the South Union.

Bill Comis, social chairman of the sophomore class said, "We expect to provide enough entertainment for 300 couples to make this dance an unforgettable occasion."

Members of the class dance committee are Dick Roberts, president, Joe Bass, vice-president, Pat Nash, secretary, and Sherman Roberts, treasurer.

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