

## Election gun sounds noon Monday

By Bill Wechter

Petitions for class and ITSA officers will be available at 12 noon Monday in the NU lobby and SU lounge, the election commission announced today. The elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12. Petitions with 25 signatures of students eligible to vote for the candidate must be in the Dean of Students office by 5 p. m., January 6.

General qualifications for office are that candidates must be off probation and carrying more than 12 semester hours.

Offices open are: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and social chairman of next semester's 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th term classes; and the Junior member-at-large. The Junior member-at-large to be elected must, at the time of taking office, be in his 2nd, 3rd, or 4th semester. An official directive on election procedures will be distributed Wednesday.

All students (1st through 7th) are eligible to vote for ITSA Junior member-at-large who, with the class officers, will be elected for a full year.

It is the Election Commissioner's opinion that much can be expected from 4th and 6th semester students judging from their activities at the last election, "IIT's freshman, the first class without a dominance of veterans, is expected to show its youthful vigor."

As in past semesters the arrival of petitions in the Dean of Students office will determine the position of candidates' names on the ballot.

After the ITSA Election Commission meeting Tuesday, Don Lynch, commissioner, announced, "The only limits on promotion for elections will be those of good taste and respect for Institute property. At the last ITSA meeting ACSA agreed to relax all publication restrictions...all types of campaigning will be encouraged from the moment petitions are in until 4:30 p. m., January 12."

## Techhawks to welcome 1950 in style

Tickets for an all-school New Year's Eve party, to be held at the Twin Terrace room, will go on sale Monday in the North Union. Sponsored by the January '50 class, the affair offers to all Techawks five hours of dancing, favors, noise makers, and prepaid corkage for \$8 per couple. Music will be provided by Benny Dugal and band.

The party is to be run cooperatively by the purchasers of tickets. In the event that the admission proceeds are greater than the cost of the party, the surplus will be returned to the purchasers.

The Twin Terrace room, a downtown night club at 3 N. Clark Street, has been reserved exclusively for the party, providing accommodations for 150 couples. The central location of the party makes it convenient for those who prefer not to drive.

"The January '50 class urges all students, and especially groups of students, to plan to attend this New Year's Eve party. We know of no other place in town where a student can get so much—dancing, favors, the privacy of your own group, convenient location—for so little," stated Bill Dassie, senior class president.

## The "Spirit"? We all know it's—

The committee handling the big Christmas dance, "Winter Whirl," has shown again that they really intend to make it the social affair of the year when they announced that the location of the dance has been changed to the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel. The Grand Ballroom is quite large and can handle very comfortably a sellout crowd.

## Curricula undergoing revisions

Unofficial statements circulating on campus about proposed curricula changes were confirmed this week by Dean of Engineering John T. Rettaliata. He and John D. Larkin, Dean of Liberal Studies, are co-chairmen of the curriculum committee studying the revisions.

Dean Rettaliata explained the changes as being directed toward a more reasonable work load for students in engineering curricula.

Comparison of IIT curricula with that of other engineering schools revealed the comparatively high study loads. Total requirements have exceeded 150 credit hours in some curricula.

Assuming a load of 50 clock hours as a reasonable student week of study, with one class hour and two outside hours per lecture hour credit, the average semester load is approximately 17 credit hours.

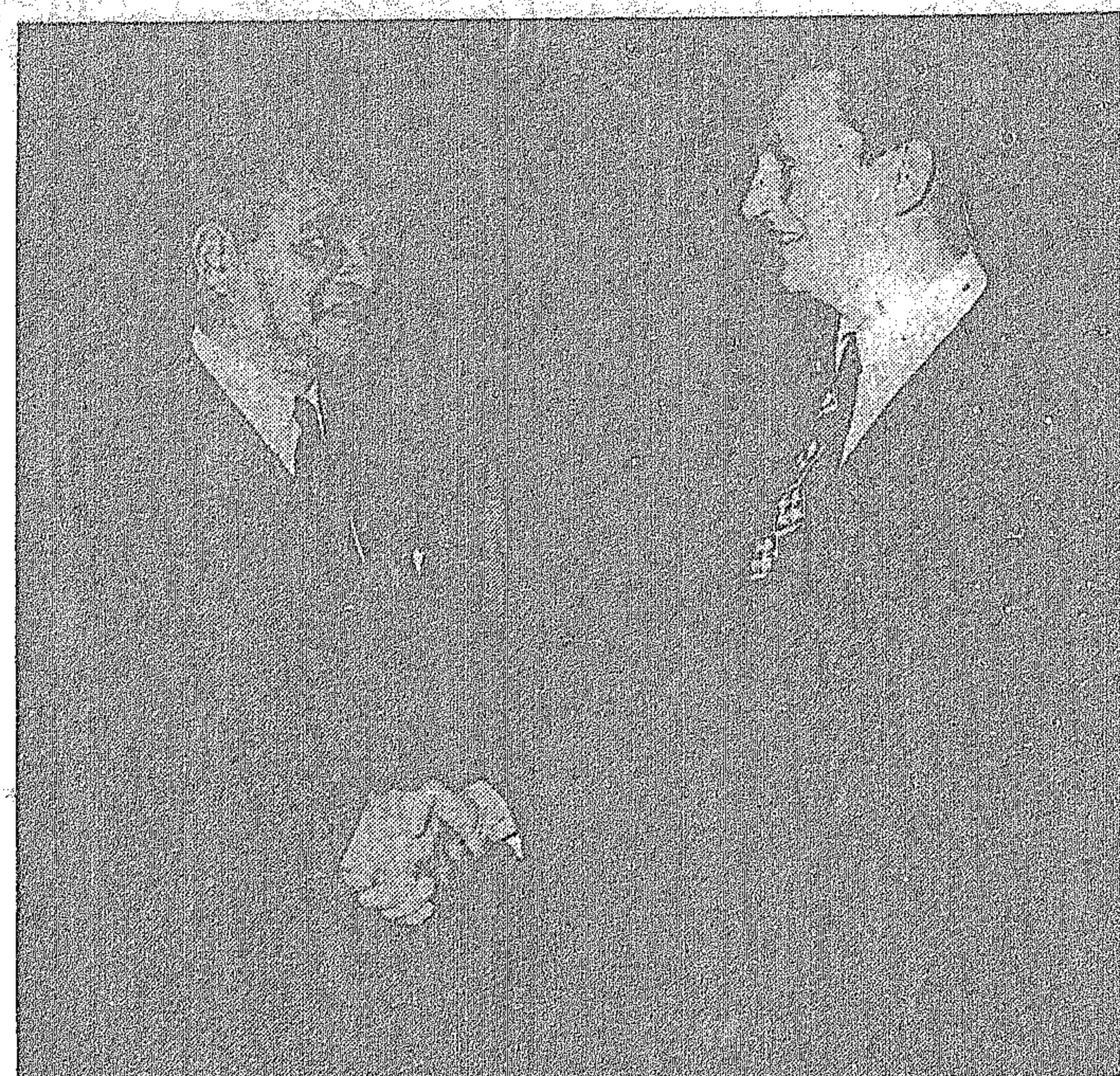
Dean Rettaliata did not believe that students should enter the actual discussions of the curriculum committee, but expressed appreciation of their interest in the matter.

Bids are now on sale in the North Union lobby for three greenbacks and a two bit piece, American money, or 145,000,000 Chinese dollars. The dance starts at 9:00 p.m. on Friday night, December 16, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, and will feature the music of Del Rene and his band.

And now for the thing that everyone is waiting for...Another clue to the identity of the mysterious Christmas Spirit. The entries are starting to come in, and the clues are getting easier and easier. That bottle of champagne, the orchid corsage, the free bid and the pyramid of prizes, are all awaiting the success of some dopest.

Here are the clues to date:

1. *His name is in the new directory... you all know him and read his publication.*
2. *Distinguished... our phantom looks like the head of a department... Break down Reb and give this guy some credit for a change!*
3. *Came to Illinois Tech at the age of 16... and the teachers say if our spirit doesn't turn over a new leaf he'll never graduate.*



DR. RALPH BUNCHE meets Mel Friedlander, president of Nu Chi Sigma, following the honors assembly Wednesday.

## Contributions of UN related by Dr. Bunche

By Al Sabitay

"The United Nations is the only agency in the world that can effectively eliminate racial and religious bigotry, colonial exploitation, and economic insecurity," stated Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the UN Department of Trusteeships, before an overflow audience at the Honors assembly Wednesday.

The occasion for Dr. Bunche's speech was the annual presentation of awards and honors to newly inducted members of honoraries and outstanding sophomores in various departments. Joseph J. Pope, president of the Interhonorary Council, sponsors of the assembly, made the introduction. Honor awards were presented to Ronald Lewis and Harry Donko by Pi Tau Sigma; to William Klein by Eta Kappa Nu, and to Bert Cohn by Salamander for the leading scholarship in the mechanical, electrical, and fire protection engineering departments.

President Heald paid tribute to the students who had distinguished themselves by fulfilling the necessary scholastic requirements for admission to the honorary societies. Liberal studies dean John D. Larkin, a former classmate of Bunche's at Harvard, introduced the distinguished speaker.

Dr. Bunche began his speech with a clarification of the United Nations' procedure in solving international problems. He emphasized the separation of diplomatic peace operations into field work

(See BUNCHE on page 4)

## IIT music group promises festive holiday concert

Some 150 members of Illinois Tech's music organizations will put the school in the proper holiday spirit with its second annual Christmas Concert, to be given Thursday at 1 p.m.

The program, to be held in the NU auditorium, will feature the Tech band, orchestra and glee club.

During the ten minute class breaks on Wednesday, the public address system will pipe organ music to all buildings on campus. The organ will be set up in the NU auditorium.

O. Gordon Erickson, music director, has extended an invitation to all students and faculty, and a special invitation to the office staffs to attend the Christmas Concert and "enjoy the music, as well as Pi Nu Epsilon's cheerful holiday decorations."

IIT's music clubs have already given Christmas concerts in Milwaukee and West Allis, Wisconsin.

## Senior aim: standardize class rings

"Why not standardize class rings?" This is the earnest plea of June '50 senior ring committee chairman, Jim Fitzpatrick. He is also the chairman of a group of presidents and representatives of all classes to streamline the ring procurement procedure, with a view to reducing overall cost.

This committee has as its goals: lowering of ring prices by spreading tooling and manufacture costs over several semesters; reduction of committee drudgery and hours spent soliciting bids for ring making; and establishment of a tradition with an official and standard design.

Sherman Roberts, representing the fifth termers, objected to these proposals on the grounds that future classes would be dictated to.

"I wouldn't call it dictation," said Fitzpatrick. "It's no more dictating than what ITSA does when it sets up a method for conveniently transacting its business."

Fitzpatrick revealed that Hurf-Jones, the largest class jewelry manufacturers in the nation, have been contracted out of eight bidders for the June '50 class. The selection followed weeks of interviewing, comparing bids and finally choosing.

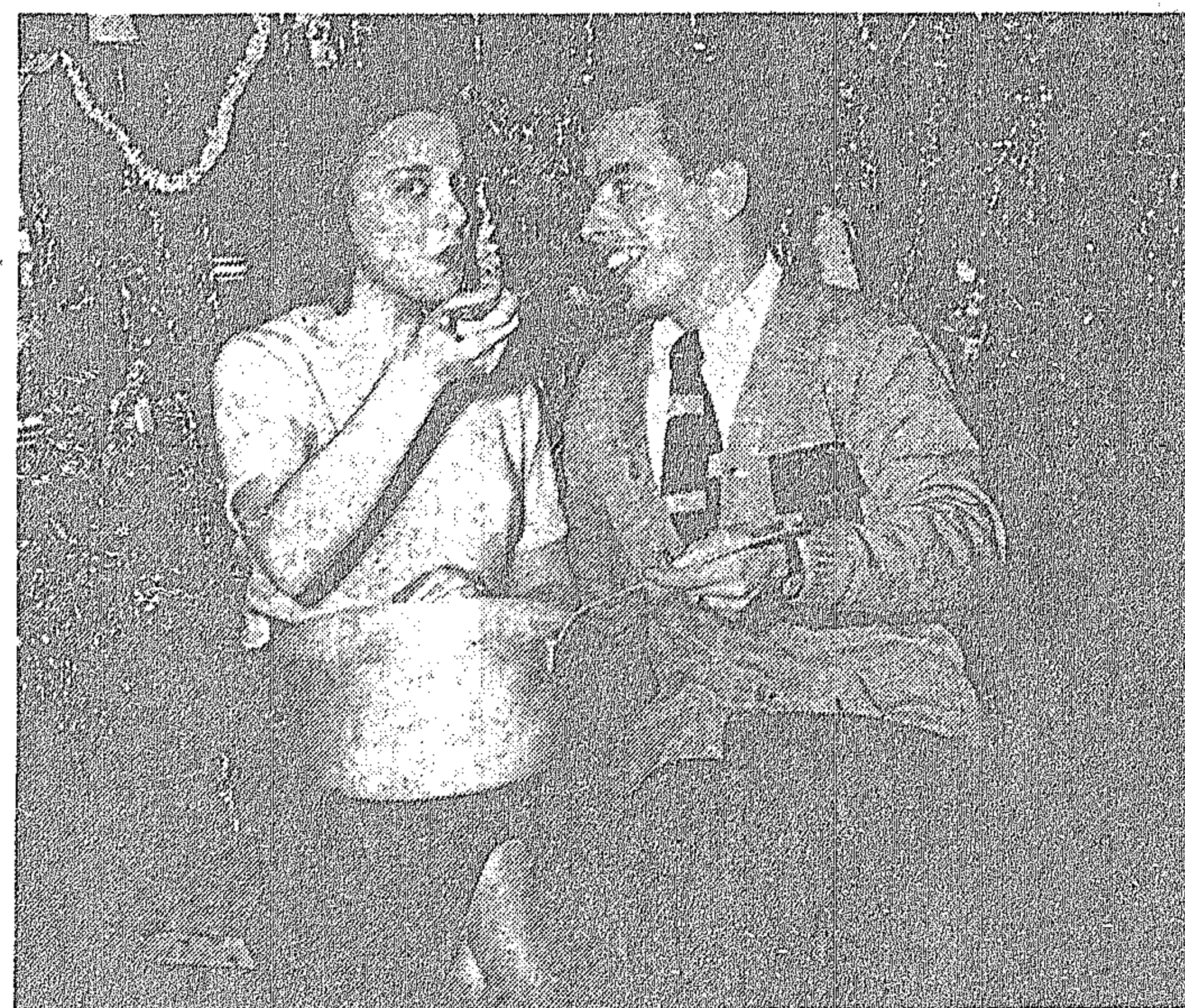
"This toil would be saved future classes if the proposed system is accepted," Fitzpatrick pointed out. "Rings would have increased traditional value and would be as familiar to alumni as fraternity pins are among their members," he said.

## 'Night of Jan. 16' warmly received

Happy smiles lit the faces of the thespians in Wednesday's initial performance of the Campus Players as they received warm applause from the audience, warranting three curtain calls.

The jury, selected from the audience, brought in the verdict after less than three minutes of debate. Notables on the jury were C. E. Deakins, dean of students, and James Gaffney, president of ITSA.

Read Jim Gaffney's critical review on page 2.



EXPERT TASTER Jim Fitzpatrick samples sweets brewed by Mary Margolis for the Home Economics club candy sale.

## Home Ec "sweets" on sale

By Henry Holmes

Techawks, do you have a sweet tooth? Well, the co-eds, bless 'em all, are looking out for your interest.

The Home Ec. girls will conduct a candy sale in both North and South Union simultaneously all day Tuesday. Made by the dainty hands of our most lovely Tech-chicks, the candy is promised to please the palate of the most demanding slide-rule jockey.

All week long the flagrant aroma of confections has been drifting from the kitchens of the HE department. Stacks of candy tins are being filled, ready to be rushed out to the sales booths early Tuesday.

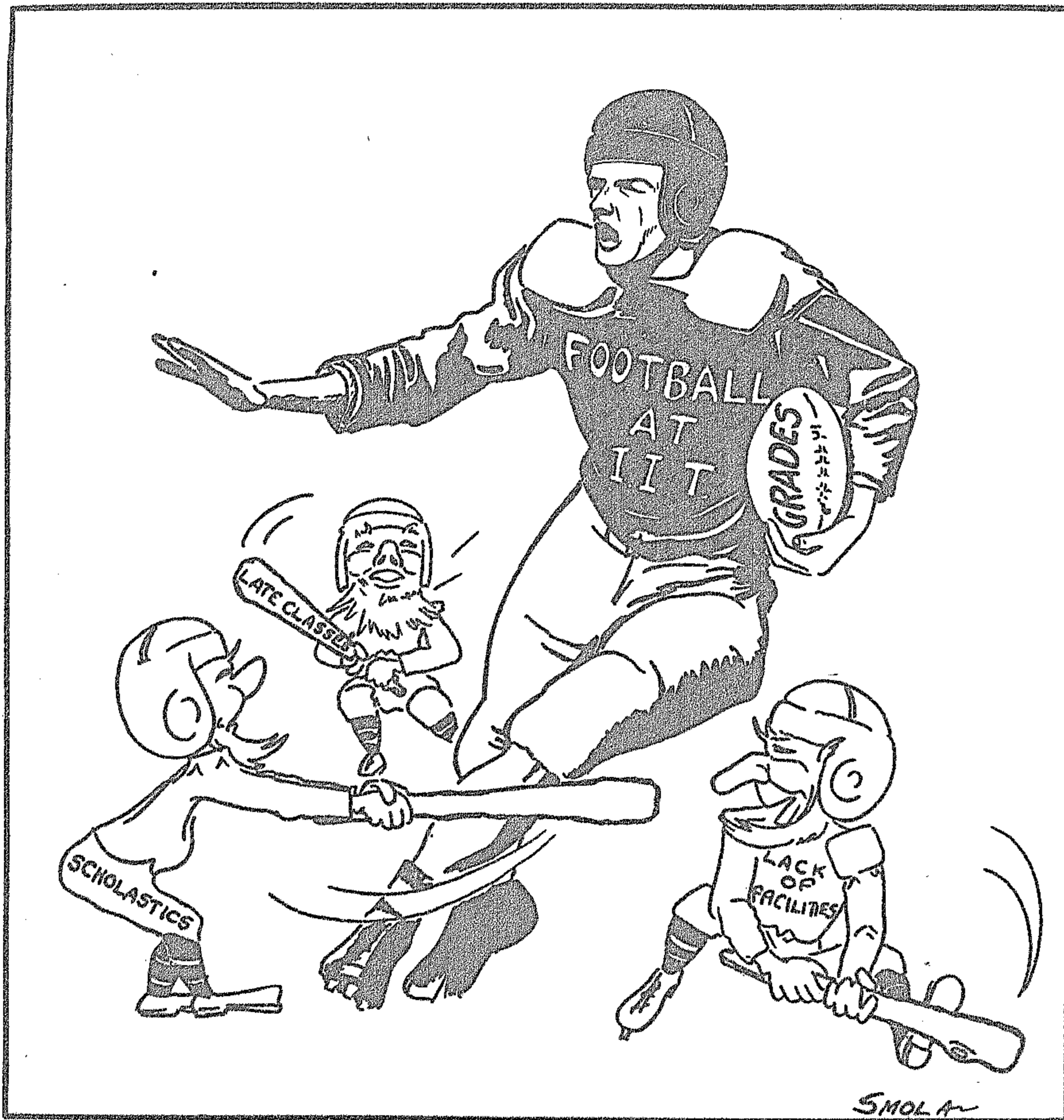
Literally crammed with vitamins, dextrose and calories, the sweets are guaranteed to contain only genuine candy.

Classes will go on as scheduled during the big sale, but students are requested to refrain from smacking their lips during lectures. Instructors are asked to set the example by devouring those delicacies between classes.

Remember, fellows, those booths have been erected to sell candy the girls cannot be gift wrapped and taken home.

"Lemme see now, girls, better save me a couple dozen pieces of that dark fudge, five or six all-night lollipops and a bag..."





## Schommer depicts problems facing football enthusiasts

"We want football" rings again the battle cry from undergrads at Illinois Tech. That cry has resounded periodically from our boys ever since the game was abolished at Illinois Tech.

Once Techs did play the game. But "enemies" ambushed our lads. From cellar to roof of our buildings these culprits poured in a relentless fire. Our intrepid warriors fell right and left under the barrage of incompletes, conditions and flunks. It was alleged later that unsympathetic followers of Socrates and Euclid used "dum dum" bullets. Our opponents, too, maimed and hamstrung our "knights of the pigskin" so that many were wounded. Finally the game became more brutal and one of our lads was killed. Then our administration rushed into a meeting room and "the huddle" was born. Out rushed Dr. Gunsaulus, quarterback for the administration. He called one play. You guessed? He torpedoed football. Thus he antedated about 35 years Dr. Robert Hutchin's famous quarterback play in 1939. Both men, in years to come, may be remembered as presidents that abolished football.

Football is a great exciting game. It calls for both mental alertness and physical courage on the part of the participants. There are many lads that like a hard, gruelling, tiring, body-contact game. There is little wrong with the rules or the manner in which the game is played if the participants are trained and physically built to endure it. However, since the game is supposed to be played under the rules of amateurism in our American colleges, there has been much controversy regarding just what American amateurism means. The phrase is quite elastic and has been stretched to the breaking point many times. There has been much quarreling, alleging, suspicion and hypocritical attitude regarding the methods used in attracting and keeping excellent football players by the respective colleges of the U. S.

Much has been said about the abuse of elastic scholastic requirements used in many colleges. Some colleges have developed departments of physical education so that athletes may receive credit for football, baseball, basketball and many other types of games toward a degree in physical education. There is much money involved in "bigtime" football. A winning team pays hand-

somely; a losing team is a pain in the neck.

Because the writer was to meet three picked Illinois Tech students in a debate in 1947 on the subject "We want a football team" there were 114 questionnaires sent by the writer to the respective engineering colleges in the U. S., 98 returned. The questions were framed to find out how these engineering colleges found time to devote to football; in what departments the players were registered; whether or not the players were housed and fed free of charge; the number of engineers on the squad and on the team etc. The answers received varied widely. There were some squads and teams composed entirely of engineers.

So the writer will attempt from his experience and from the questionnaires to show why, under existing conditions here at Tech, football should not be attempted.

Remember the football season is one of the shortest of the competitive sports in our American colleges. It is of about 3 months duration; therefore, it requires intensive practice under adequate staff, equipment, playing field, flood lights and many other essentials.

Some colleges pursue a football program for publicity values; some for gate receipts; some for the educational values—mental and physical; and some try to combine all these features mentioned. Here at Tech a football program should be pursued for the educational and recreational values. Remember, at an accredited engineering college it must be done with due respect to other educational courses in the curriculum. Football should not be "the tail that wags the dog."

What are the conditions at our college that govern the time that would have to be allotted to a successful team? "Successful" does not mean we must beat the top teams in the country or even in our class of opponents.

To graduate as an engineer from Illinois Tech there is required a minimum of 144 semester hours of credit. This is well above the average required hours in many other engineering colleges and way above other colleges of literature and art that require from 120 hours and up. Illinois Tech in its literature and art courses requires 132 hours minimum for a B.S. degree. So

(See FOOTBALL on page 7)

## as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

**HUMOR NOTE:** If you ever want to take a quiz that has its share of humor, try one of those offered by the Political Science department in their American Constitutional System course. (PS 420). They use multiple choice examinations, which to the uninitiated, are nerve-racking, glorified guessing games.

It relieves the pressure a bit in a quiz to be able to chuckle when one reads, as an alternative definition for the Australian ballot, one used in a "kangaroo court." A "long ballot" might be guessed as being a "Tasmanian dodge," and the almost plausible meaning of habeas corpus is that a person cannot be convicted of murder unless the prosecution can produce the victim's corpse.

**PEOPLE ARE GETTING WORRIED** about the apparent lack of financial success of the numerous all-school affairs held this term. My guess is that there were too many of them. At one time, it was thought by promoters of the various affairs, Integral Ball, Autumn Leaves, Hallowe'en Hop, Greetin' Meetin' and the more recent Homecoming, that publicity was the key to gaining enthusiastic patrons.



Publicity, as you know, involves articles in the newspaper, posters in the student unions, guessing contests, ticket booths, and personal salesmanship. It has been claimed in ITSA meetings that publicity mediums were not being used with the greatest effectiveness, a proper claim, though it is not the only factor involved in the success of a social event.

As far as Technology News, I think that it is not to be criticized as to the coverage given these events. There are times when the publicity for some events is cooked up right in the South Union News office and put through to the amazement of the officers involved in the dance.

Getting back to the subject, I am glad to see that many people are recognizing the most probable reason for these dances falling short of expectations. Their opinion, like mine, is that ITSA should not be so liberal in granting many and frequent social events where considerable sums of money are involved.

They are an unnecessary financial risk, and their probable failures might discourage social enterprisers. An enforced minimum of social events is better for morale and pocketbooks.

## Jim praises footlight art

Wednesday night I saw the infamy of December 7th practically wiped out. From now on it will live in my mind, not as the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, but as the day of "Campus Players" first performance.

When I went to the play, I intended to write a criticism in semi-darkness as the thing progressed, but, as luck would have it, I was chosen for the jury and had to write this after hours. (It's hell writing this now, and using past tense so it looks good for Friday's issue.)

I had a good line of bull all set up to tell everyone how bad a play put on by an engineering school can be, but I've changed my mind.

I went in expecting a performance of amateurs too loaded with homework to learn their lines in a short time, and came out a man with a very different opinion.

Here is a performance that would be a credit to any producer. The lines are pat. The dialogue's clever. The casting is superb. My only regret is that we don't have the facilities here at Tech to do the cast justice in their performance.

I've been writing for this paper for a long time now, and I hope that I express the opinion of the student body in general. I don't think I've ever given you a bum steer (not intentionally, anyway). If you want your money's worth, see "The Night of January Sixteenth" tonight. It's well worth your while.

Jim Gaffney, ITSA Pres.

### • LETTERS

## Finds courtesy lacking at Tech

To The Editor:

After having attended assemblies for three years at Illinois Tech, I have come to the discouraging conclusion that engineers are ill-bred and badly mannered. At the recent ASCE assembly at which Mr. Sykes spoke, I had to sit in silence as students sitting near the speaker walked out in the middle of his talk. The greatest shock, however, was to see an instructor among them. I will save him the embarrassment by leaving him unnamed.

I have attended assemblies at other colleges where there are no engineers and have never witnessed people so impatient.

I am almost ashamed to ask a self-respecting person to speak before a group of Illinois Tech engineers.

Ernest W. Nordquist

## Slipstick

"Twas an early spring morning, and a timberman wandered unknowingly into the maple syrup district of Maine. He noted a lot of buckets hanging on the trees. "Gosh a' mighty," he exclaimed, in astonishment, "they sure have sanitary dogs around these parts."

Lois: Do you want to stop the car and eat, sweetheart?  
Bob: No, pet.

Irv: May I take you home?  
Enid: Sure, where do you live?

I drink to you when we're together;  
I drink to you when I'm alone;  
I drink to your health so often  
I'm rapidly losing my own.

Someday they'll unravel the mystery of the sweater girl.

Sad indeed was the plight of the insecticide salesman who returned home one night and found a big louse in his bed.

Dave: She seems to be a good sensible girl.

Larry: Yeah, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either.

Many girls have been taken in when they thought they were going to be taken out.

Carbolic Gus  
They were driving through the woods along a lonely road when suddenly the car sputtered and stopped.

He: Out of gas, by golly!  
She: Yeah? (Pulls out bottle.)  
He: Ah! And what do we have here?  
She: Gasoline.

"I played strip poker with a bunch of chorus girls last night."

"How was your luck?"

"The best I ever saw."

Definition of an editor: A person who can see three meanings to a joke when there are only two.

By Carbolic Gussie



# Here's how *Who's Who* list was selected

It appears that last week's announcement of nominees for *Who's Who* in American colleges and universities has caused quite a stir. A general campus discussion which seems to be forming over this question, is just what we like to see.

It would be a misfortune if a subject which has so much underlying importance were soon to be forgotten. Although it may at first seem to concern only those who were named this year, actually, everyone is somehow affected.

While being spectators to the *Who's Who* fuss, we think there are a few points connected with it that should be cleared up.

According to our information, the four faculty and two student members of the *Who's Who* committee believed that the recognition at their disposal should be awarded to men and women whose activity in school affairs had resulted in a broadening and reinforcing of student life. (We use these terms advisedly).

Scholarship, athletics, and popularity have their existing rewards, but that is not to deny that these qualities could possibly, or even desirably, be excluded from consideration. The essential idea was to single out contributions to student institutions irrespective of the origin and means of service.

But what about the method used to name these outstanding men and women? The committee followed this procedure: 75 seniors—they were the only ones eligible—were screened by their activities as listed by the dean of students' records and by the personal knowledge of the six-man committee. The preliminary candidates were sent postal cards asking them to submit full, up-to-date lists of their activities. These records supplemented by the seemingly prejudiced opinions of the committee members, were the basis for final selection. Each member of the committee listed his 24 choices and the number of votes received by each candidate was tabulated. The last few selections re-

quired a bit of arbitration but otherwise there was no pressuring and no campaigning, according to our informant.

Whether or not we agree with the objectives of the committee or approve of their machinery, we must admit that they adhered to their announced plans. These plans are a matter of record to be found in the minutes and debate of the ITSA board of control which sanctioned every action and motive of the committee. From here on we cease to defend the committee or the reputation of our staff members who were nominated.

What is this *Who's Who* in American colleges and universities, anyway? On a national scale it's nothing. Though it claims coverage in 600 institutions, many important colleges ignore the publication; the remainder use as many diverse methods of selecting their representatives as there are schools. Plain and simply, the book is a commercial enterprise—not the signal honor that many seem to think it is.

We've refrained from comment on the objectives and criteria of the committee but their naivete seems incredible. What constitutes useful contributions to student life and worthwhile influence in student affairs? We might be inclined to favor political activity but it is common knowledge that the student body is typically uninterested about student government. Some other faction may consider scholarship, honoraries, and professionals as the greatest contributors to student welfare. A good case could be built for the man in athletics whose many hours of physical activity are an inspiration to his more sedentary brethren.

Again, to what extent could the committee members possibly maintain the detached, impartial attitude demanded by their own procedure? If they had said that selections would be based on their own observations of popularity and on their purely personal yardsticks, they would have come close to the

truth. We are not accusing them of gross bias, but rather sympathizing with them. When one has finished looking over 75 comprehensive lists of activities he is more confused than when he started and quite disposed to rely on personal knowledge.

Another thing we can't hold with is a commonly stated principle: the more students on the screening board, the more justice to students. It seems to us that the two students, with all their good intentions, had more partiality in one finger than all four faculty members. Try and be disinterested when fraternity brothers or colleagues on athletics and publications are concerned.

Though we believe in averaging out the selection with more students participating, how can an arbitrary number like 24 nominations allocated by the *Who's Who* publishers represent a fair sample more than could ten "best dressed men"? In addition, are the inevitable bruised feelings, possible lowering of morale worth the raised egos of such a few?

This doesn't exhaust our ammunition by any means but space limitations must put an end to the number of criticisms we can fire. Anyhow we've said enough to prove our point. When something has no worthwhile purpose it is usually the custom to eliminate it. Otherwise it likely becomes malignant.

*Who's Who's* should have been dropped in 1948; it becomes increasingly objectionable with each year. In the fall of the year, *Who's Who* time, whenever the question of participation comes up before ITSA, there always seem to be just enough proponents around to sad-

*The name of Tom Murray was inadvertently omitted from the Who's Who list published in last week's Technology News. We regret the error and offer to Mr. Murray our most sincere apology.*

dle the student body with an unpopular, impossible measure.

Now that the affair has been exposed to widespread criticism, ITSA should reconsider its attitude on *Who's Who*. Its action cannot be binding on a succeeding board of control but perhaps some statement or resolution would go a long way towards setting a precedent of non-recognition to *Who's Who*.

Joe Bass.

## TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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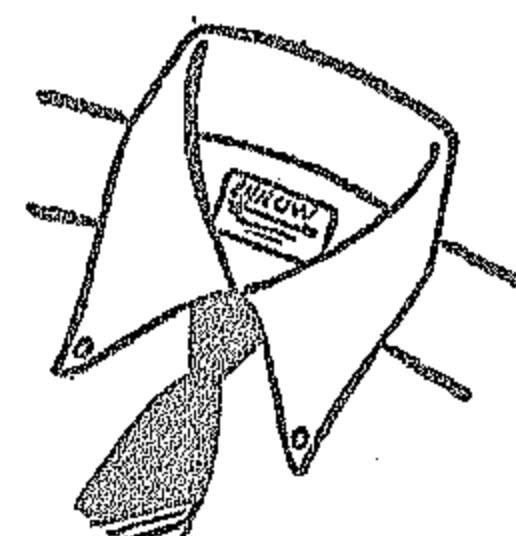
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# ● BUNCHE

(Continued from page 1)

and the policy-forming debates of the security council and general assembly.

He explained that although the press continually stresses the preliminary phases of the Un's work, the field applications are by far the most important.

Dr. Bunche related some of his experiences in the peace negotiations between the Arabs and the Jews, in which he played an instrumental part. The greatest difficulties encountered in the negotiations, the successful arbitrator stated, were often purely problems of personal relations.

The character of Dr. Bunche's speech was anecdotal and humor-

ous up to the point where he began to pay tribute to Count Bernadotte, assassinated head of the Palestine committee, and the 11 other members of the field expedition who lost their lives "fighting for peace," as he termed it.

Dr. Bunche extolled the work and devotion of the many similar UN teams who put their lives in the hands of fate in order to help make world peace an actuality.

"There is reasonable basis to believe that UN can accomplish its peace effort," Dr. Bunche concluded. He urged everyone to co-operate with the UN and give the organization the support necessary to its success. The alternative, as Dr. Bunche put it, may be an even greater familiarity with the atom bomb than we have now.

## ARF choristers set to serenade faculty women

The Armour Research Foundation Chorus will give a concert at the Faculty Women's Club Christmas banquet on December 10 at 9 p.m. Over 200 people are expected to attend.

Kay Harvey, ARF lab technician, founder and director of the chorus, is studying voice at the Chicago Musical College. She will sing "Come Unto Him," an aria from Handel's oratorio, The Messiah.

Other selections include: "He Shall Feed His Flock," from the same oratorio, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "The Carol of the Bells."

## Steam plant nears completion

By Alan Plait

The old boiler in the Main building will finally get its long awaited rest some time after the first of the year. At that time, according to an announcement by Walter Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the new central heating plant will begin its initial operation, while the old boiler will be used on standby. Mr. Parduhn also revealed that he is screening a number of men, four of whom will be selected to act as plant engineers.

IIT officially took the reins of the power plant last week when Jack Fallon, general manager of buildings and grounds, began the "boiling out" operations of the plant. These consist of checking over the activities of the plant and expediting its completion.

Most of the plant is in the last

stages of completion. The final stretches of piping are being insulated in preparation for code painting; the boiler, already having had 120 pounds of steam up, is being dried out and cleaned; the engineer's office has been constructed on the first floor; foundation for the railroad track in the rear of the plant has been dug; and the last link of the steam lines has been connected to the plant.

With the ending of these activities, IIT will have one of the most modern heating plants in the city.

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Alan Ladd

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# Cagers seek fourth win

## Tech Sports

### Whip Lake Forest 52-38 and Concordia 61-43

By Marks Levy

Off to a red-hot start, the basketball squad will be in search of another win at the expense of the University of Chicago tomorrow night. Victorious in their first two games, the cagers look like a cinch for a tremendous season.

Last Friday they downed Lake Forest, 52-38. With the customary opening game jitters, the boys were down, 17-16, at the end of the first half, but came back in the third quarter and ran the score up to 43-26 before the Foresters could figure out what happened.

Tuesday night Concordia ran into the same problem. The Tech-hawks were ahead at the half by a slim 25-20 score. Early in the third quarter they ran up a 43-25 total to humble Concordia by the score of 61-43.

George Scalamera paced the scorers both nights, dropping 17 points in the Lake

Extra: Tech beat Milwaukee Teachers last night 65 to 59.

Forest game and pumping in 24 Tuesday. Following close behind is forward Bob Leiser, who has a 30 point total for both games, scoring 13 in the Forester battle and 17 against Concordia.

Tomorrow night the cagers face the University of Chicago quintet

on the Bartlett gym floor. Because the Maroons have always been a tough opponent for the Tech-hawks, the game should be a battle all the way. The edge should go to the "Scarlet and Gray" because of their terrific play this season. "Glancy's Gang" may easily outdo last year's record of nine wins and nine losses after their impressive start.

After the Chicago game the cagers will get a well-deserved rest until Thursday.

They might need every minute of that four days to get ready for the Illini from Navy Pier. The Orange and Blue have been pummeling all comers, and in the way of comparative scores they downed Concordia, 65-42, which rates them about even with the Tech-hawks. Their record now stands at three wins and no losses, and they have yet to be pressed in any of their games. But Scalamera and the rest of the boys promise to give them plenty of trouble come Thursday.

So far the unexpected stars of the squad are headed by Tom Goralka. It was Tom who came in the second half of the Lake Forest game and pulled the boys out of their slump and started them off on their deluge of points against the Foresters.

In humbling the Concordia quintet Tuesday, the squad looked much improved over the Lake Forest game, as their mental lapses came few and far between. The team is of the caliber that will continue to improve throughout the season, getting stronger as the season rolls on.

IIT					Lake Forest				
B	FT	F			B	FT	F		
Matson	1	0	4		Wolf	1	2	4	
Hall	0	0	0		Souders	0	0	1	
Leiser	5	3	3		Joor	3	2	1	
Goralka	1	1	2		Jones	2	0	3	
Scalamera	6	5	3		Ernsting	0	1	5	
Gardner	0	1	1		Katzler	3	2	3	
Schultz	0	0	1		Misak	1	1	3	
McCue	3	3	1		Erglund	4	2	3	
R. Pts'n	0	3	0		Blessing	0	0	1	
Maatman	0	4	3		Hodges	0	0	1	
P. Pts'n	0	0	5						
Hoffman	0	0	0						
	16	20	20			14	10	25	

Halftime score: Lake Forest, 17; IIT, 16.

IIT					Concordia				
B	FT	F			B	FT	F		
Matson	1	1	4		Bothie	2	2	3	
Gardner	0	0	2		Kell	0	0	1	
Leiser	5	6	5		Hohmann	1	1	2	
Goralka	0	0	0		Dohrmann	3	1	4	
Scalamera	10	4	2		Herzog	6	0	2	
Schultz	0	1	0		Wallis	0	1	0	
McCue	0	1	0		Gemmer	2	2	5	
Kiley	0	0	1		Grodhaus	0	0	2	
Maatman	3	0	0		Bickel	2	1	3	
Goergen	0	1	0		Goeglein	1	0	1	
R. Pts'n	1	1	1		Brackman	0	0	0	
Herrsema	0	1	0		Schaffer	0	1	3	
	22	17	17			17	9	26	

Halftime score: IIT, 25; Concordia, 20.

### List IM sports sked

Intramural Director Edward J. Glancy has announced the complete season schedule of IM sports as follows:

Basketball: Dec. 1-March 1. Awards: first and second places; most valuable player.

Basketball: IM-IF championship, Mar. 3. John J. Schommer Trophy. Tech News All Star. Tech News Awards.

Volleyball: Mar. 1-Apr. 15. First and second places.

Badminton: Mar. 1-Apr. 15. First place trophy.

Softball: Apr. 12-May 31. First and second places.

### Favorites win easily in IM basketball tilts

By Bill Felliss

The Whiz Kids, Sharks and Wolves made it clear that they will be putting in strong title bids as they annexed impressive victories in the first week of IM basketball competition. The Whiz Kids showed a nicely balanced scoring attack as they whipped the hapless Podunk AC, 37-20.

The Sharks, newcomers to IM competition, literally ran their first two opponents right out of the gym as they clouted the Tigers 47-7, and romped over the Co-ops, 49-15. Capitalizing on fast break after fast break, their attack was led by Skippy Meagher, Don Rohan, and John Alexander.

The veteran Wolves, playing in their fourth IM tournament, won their first contest easily from the Met Eng team, 46-19. Big Fred Woeller hit the net 10 times for a 20 point total to lead all scorers. The Wolves, last year's runnerups and the preceding season's champs, average well over six feet in height and have speed that will be tough to stop.

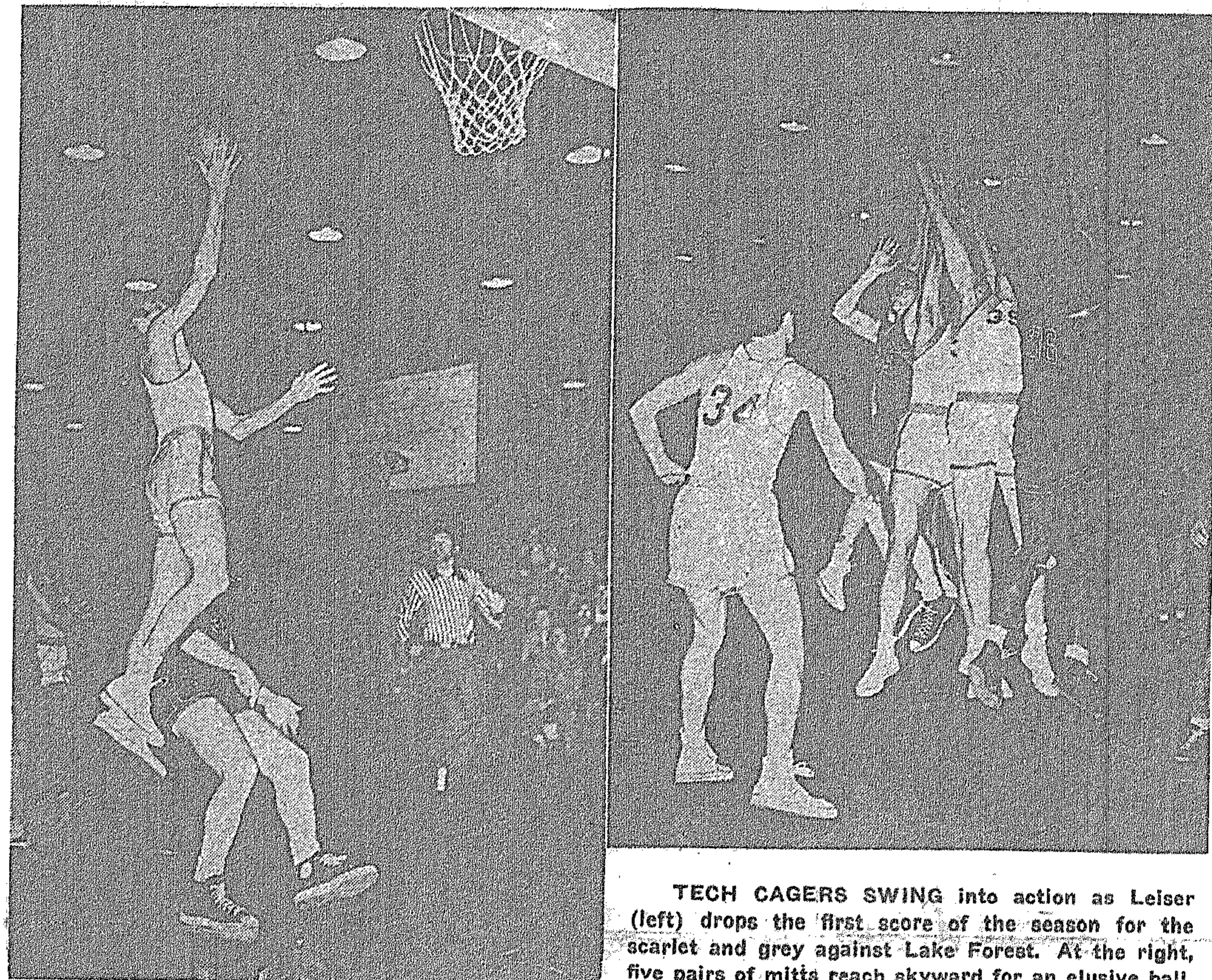
Dave Hasvinski hit for 14 points as the Accidents beat the Operators, 31-9, while the thriller of the week was the Rassler's close 21-20 defeat of the Wise Guys on a long field goal in the last seconds of play.

Other Scores of the Week: FPEs 26; Aces 23.

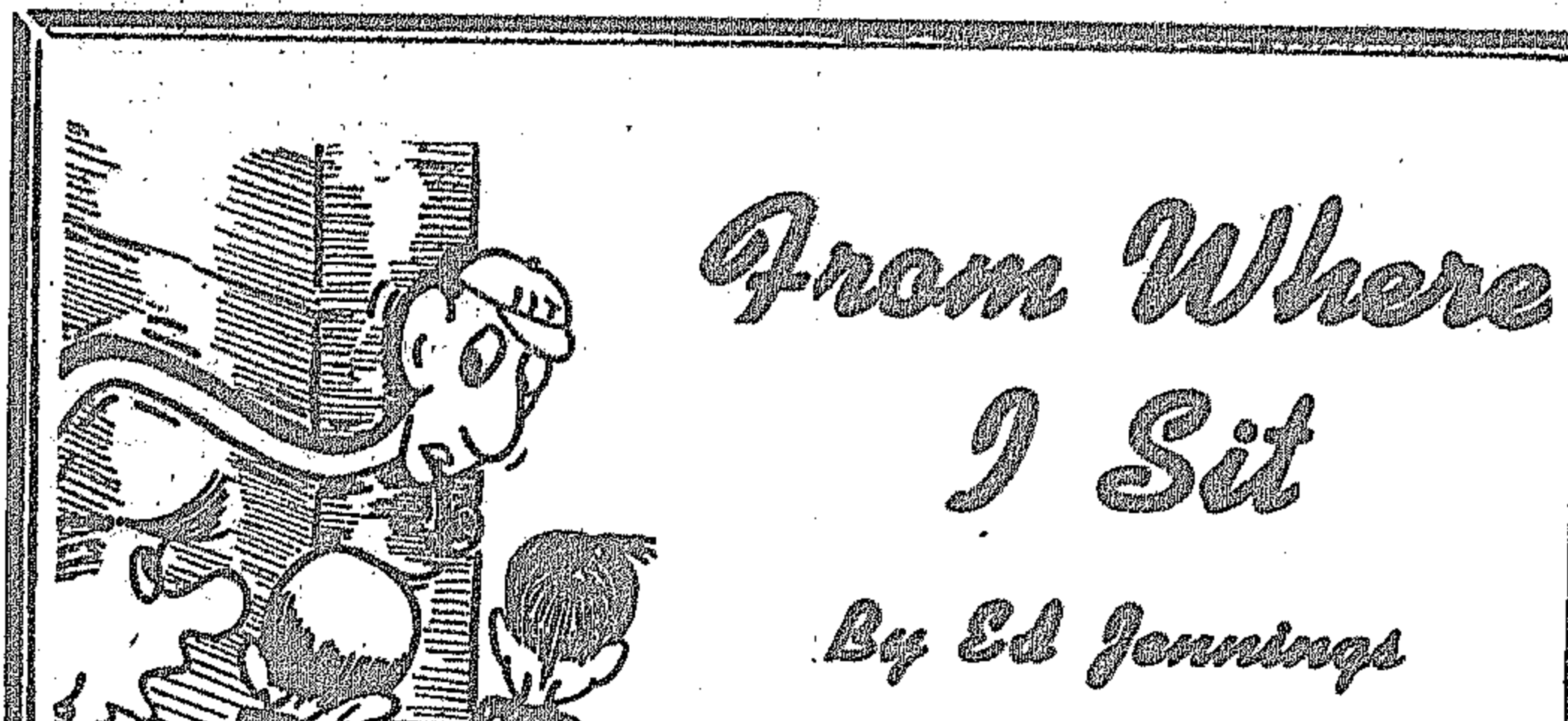
Gas House 31; Elbow Benders 23.

#### BOX SCORE:

WHIZ KIDS 37					PODUNK AC 20				
fg	ft	p			fg	ft	p		
Mattern	4	0	1		Duffy	0	0	2	
Anson	4	2	0		McGinnis	0	0	0	
Hoelt	2	0	0		Elliot	0	0	0	
Kum'er	0	4	0		Murphy	4	1	1	
V'Meter	3	0	2		McJohn	0	0	1	
Nourie	0	1	1		Lance	1	1	2	
Bolton	1	0	1						
Ooms	1	0	1						



TECH CAGERS SWING into action as Leiser (left) drops the first score of the season for the scarlet and grey against Lake Forest. At the right, five pairs of mitts reach skyward for an elusive ball.



**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** It looks like the boys have really got it this year . . . the first half against Lake Forest was shaky, as might be expected in an opening game. . . . The Foresters never quite knew just what hit them in the second half. . . . Pretty much the same story holds true for the Concordia contest. . . . There were times when the boys lapsed into a coma, so to speak, and started booting the ball around. . . . These spells didn't last long enough to do any real damage, however.

For the most part, this season's quintet is a completely different kind of squad from the one which last year netted a nine and nine record. . . . Last year, if there were more than three or four successful fast breaks in a single game, it was an event to be celebrated. . . . This season the boys play ball at times like Rhode Island State. . . . At other times they rattle off a set play like the Oklahoma Aggies. . . . The squad is much more wide awake than heretofore and have also improved their shooting ability.

Incidentally, the cagers played to a homecoming crowd so large that there were uncounted numbers turned away at the door. . . . The gym itself was completely mobbed with enthusiastic Tech rooters. . . . For the Concordia game, played on a wet, sloppy night (last Tuesday) the stands were completely filled with more ardent supporters. . . . This is the kind of student support that helps this school to have great athletic teams now and in the future.

**FENCING:** Just got a last-minute flash that the Tech fencing team lost a close one to the Tri-State College of Engineering, 16-11. . . . Coach Bazell, however, expected to lose by much more than that and was very pleased with the showing that the squad made.

**IM BASKETBALL:** Most of the expected strength in the tournament has come through with wins so far. . . . Lopsided contests are still the order of the day. . . . Incidentally, I got a threatening letter from a couple of the fabulous architects. . . . I would print it here, except for the small fact that it was written in Lower Slobbovian or Sanskrit or something . . . they should stick to drawing bricks or carrying bricks or whatever they do. . . . (Pardon me while I now catch a fast freight for the border.)



# Swimmers face Bradley tomorrow at Valentine pool

By Hank Bubley

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, the Illinois Tech mermen will officially open their season when they swim against Bradley University at the Valentine Boy's club. John Makielski, swimming coach, expects this contest to be one of the toughest and hardest fought events of the season. The mermen will be out for revenge, having lost last season to Bradley by the score of 49-32.

Leading the Scarlet and Gray into action will be Co-captains Theodore Amberg and Ramon Klitzke. Amberg will be swimming the freestyle sprint events and will probably swim as anchor man on the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Holding down the diving post for the Tech men will be, as usual, Klitzke, defending his title as 1948 city collegiate diving champion. Freshman Evans Brown will be Tech's other entry in the fancy diving event.

In the other positions, Makielski has tentatively put Ted Erickson, Ron Watson, and Ted Spath in the freestyle distance events, Jerry Zichterman and Len Carlman in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Bob Campbell in the 140 yard backstroke.

Listed below is the official 1949-1950 swimming schedule:

Dec. 10—Bradley (H)

16 Loyola (T)

Jan. 6—U. of I. (Navy Pier) (H)

7—Beloit (H)

13—George Williams (T)

Feb. 10—North Central (T)

11—De Pauw (H)

15—Univ. of Wisconsin (T)

(Milwaukee Extension)

17—University of Chicago (T)

24—Illinois Wesleyan (H)

Mar. 3-4—University of Chicago

City Collegiate Champs

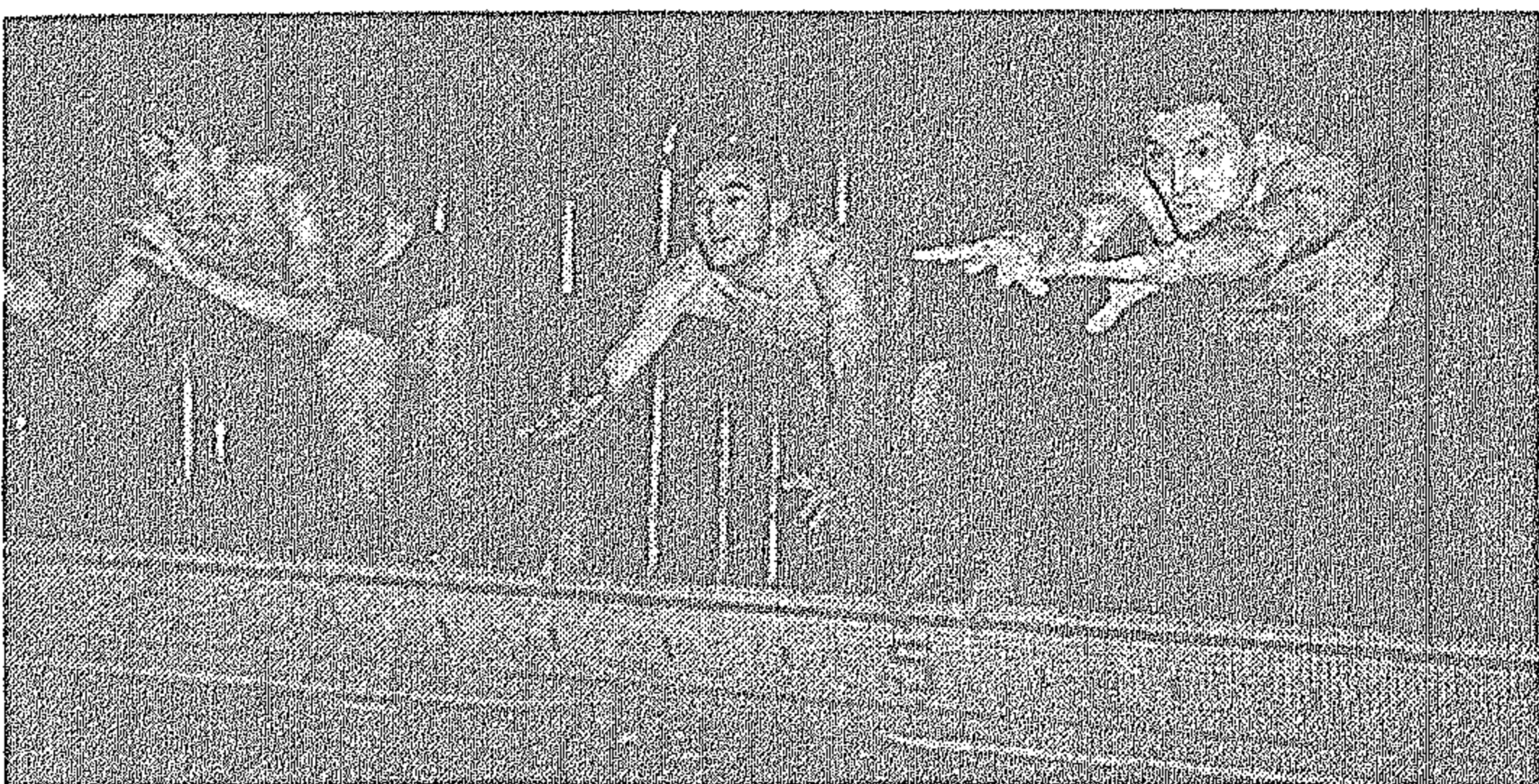
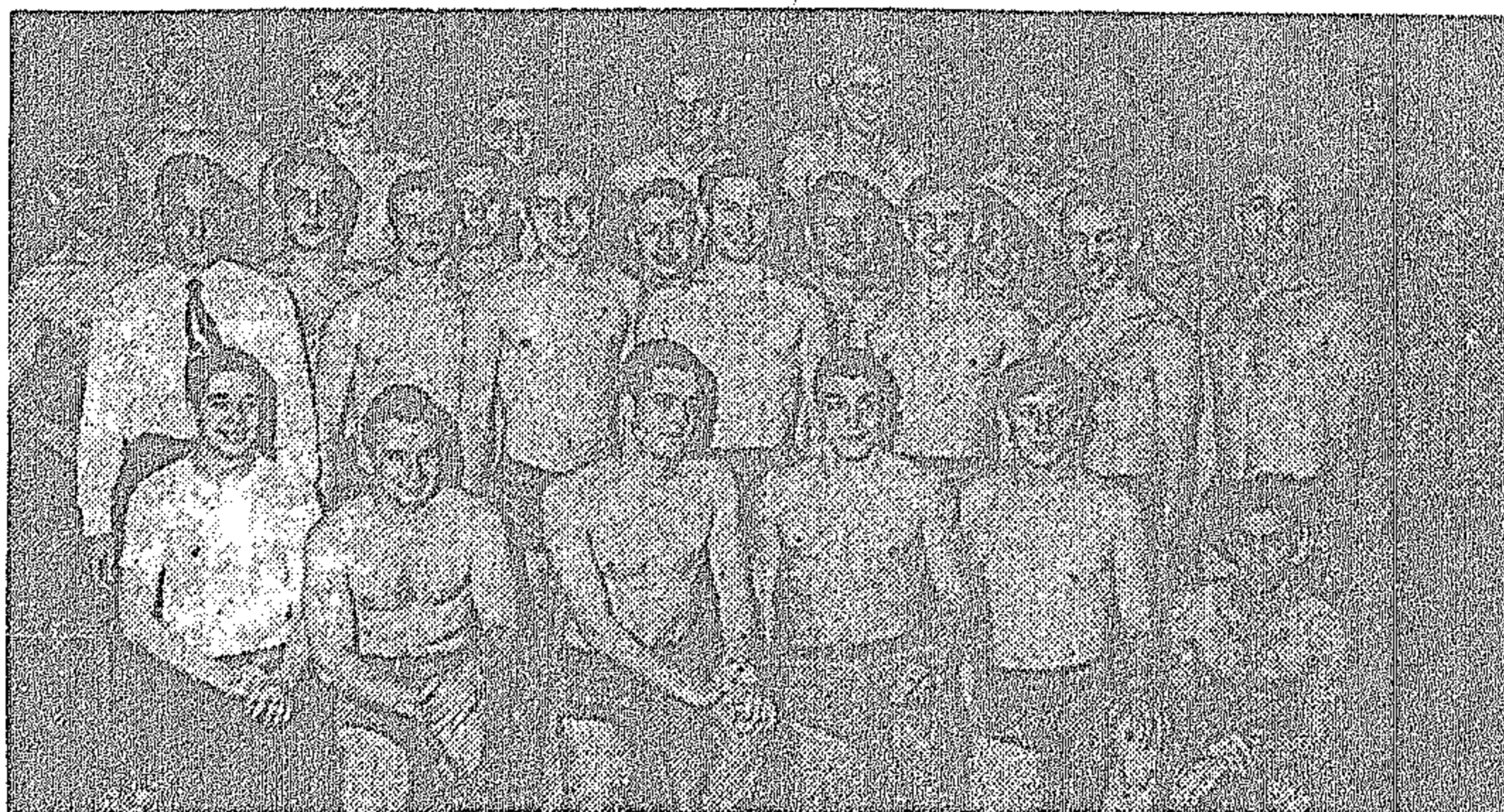
(T)

11—Midwest Invitational

Championships (T)

10 & 11—Central Collegiate

Championships (T)



TECH VARSITY SWIMMERS look pretty for the photographer in the top pic. They are (front, left to right): Grannan, mgr., Carlman, Amberg, Klitzke, Nelson, Witkowski; row two: Makielski, coach, Lindahl, Bellman, Watson, Spath, Brown, Rogers, Ivaska, mgr.; row three: Bubley, Rigas, Hayes, Bovy, Barlum, Wallis, Postak; row four: Christian, Frank, Jenista, Smucker, Zichterman, Strather. In the bottom pic, three tankers get a fast start in a practice sprint.

# Marshall defends title; Tech tournament draws 35 teams

By Larry Shapiro

Thirty-five quintets will vie for the crown in the third annual Illinois Tech Prep Basketball Tournament for Chicago public high schools to be held at the Stockyards International Amphitheatre, December 26 to December 31. Leading the record number of entries (last year saw a high of 31 squads) into this year's battle royal are the defending champion Marshall Commandoes, winners in both of the two previous Tech tourneys.

Marshall will have a "tough row to hoe" as it tries for its third consecutive title due to two prime factors. First, the caliber of play is expected to be improved with the appearance of seven new "faces" on the roster of squads. Secondly, the Commandoes go into the meet minus their brightest star of last year, Irv Bemoras, All Tournament choice at forward, and holder of the tournament scoring record.

The seven neophytes are Austin, Lane, South Shore, Steinmetz, Taft, Von Steuben, and Wells. Other schools returning to the tournament are Senn (runner-up to the Commandoes), Amundsen, Bowen, Calumet, Dunbar, Du Sable, Englewood, Farragut, Fenger, Foreman, Harper, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Kelly, Lake View, Lindblom, McKinley, Morgan Park, Parker, Phillips, Roosevelt, Sullivan, Taft, Tuley, Vocational and Washburne.

Play sessions will start at 9 a.m., Monday, December 26, and will continue through the afternoon and evening. On the 27th, 28th, and 29th; games will be held both in the afternoon and evening. The semi-final round will be played Friday evening, December 30, and the championship and third place contests will be held the afternoon of the 31st.

Pairings for the first round will be announced December 17th, and the Chicago Prep Sports Writers Association will nominate an All Tournament team at the close of hostilities.

Plenty of vital games are coming up in the next few weeks which should throw a lot more light as to where the strength lies. Sticking our neck out now, it would seem that it's going to be a fight between Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Sigma Phi, with Delta Tau Delta as a strong dark-horse in a close race.

# Fraternity Row

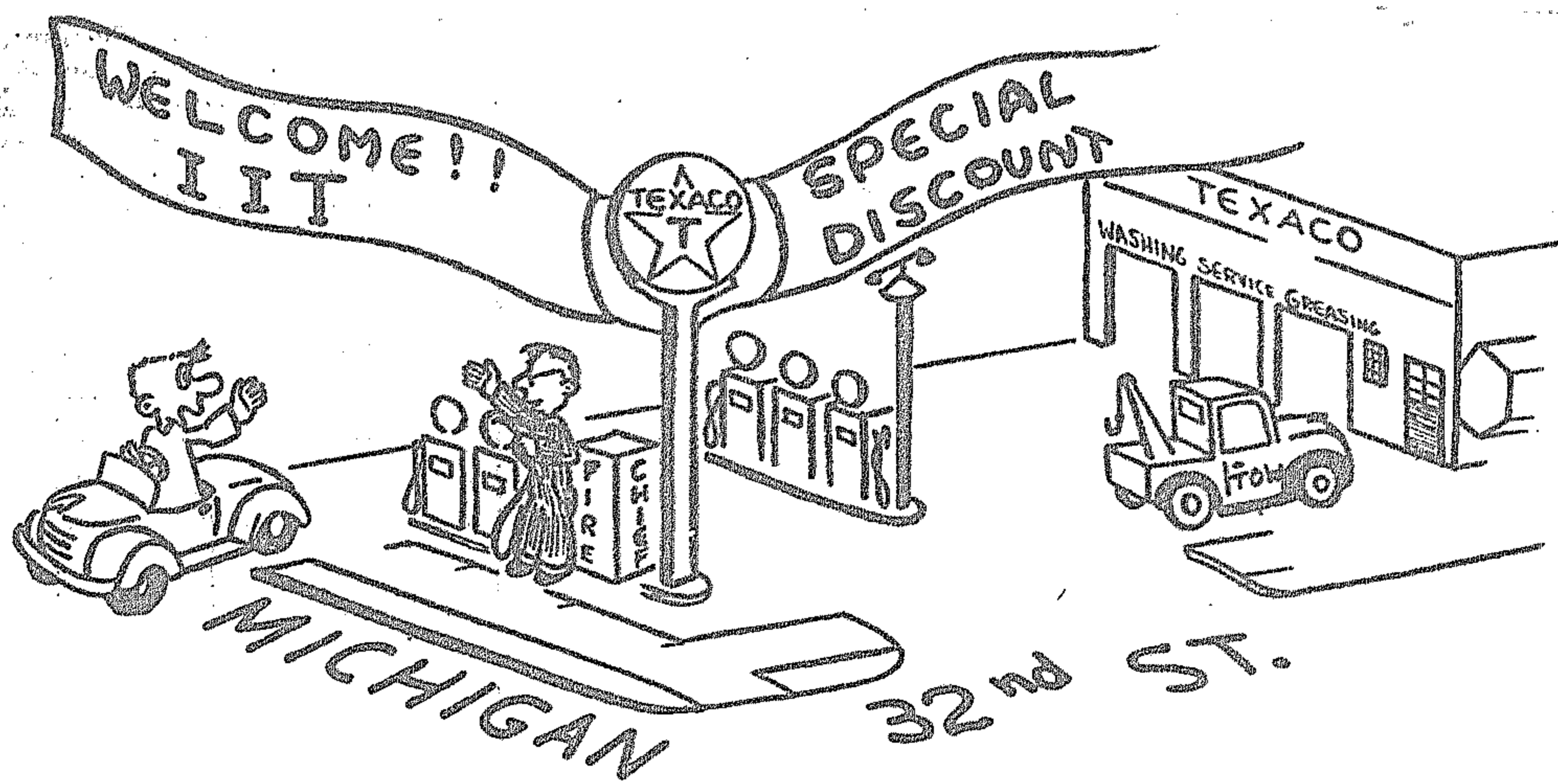
By Sid Doppelt

Off to a smashing start, the hoopsters of Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Mu emerged from the first two weeks of interfraternity cage play as the teams to watch, by virtue of impressive victories in their opening games.

The boys from TX squeezed by a vastly improved squad of Alpha Sigma Phi cagers by a narrow 34-33 score. Playing without the services of Bruce Tennant and Ray Van Zelst, the losers fought the defending champs to a standstill during the normal playing time but couldn't maintain the same pace when the game was forced into overtime. With Charley Gentzel running wild on the floor, the victors looked mighty good and should certainly be considered as having a good chance to repeat for the cup laurels.

Reinforced by a basketball-minded pledge class, the Sammies of Brown Hall rolled over Pi Kappa Phi by a 46-12 score. Paced by "Mr. Big" and Mr. Small, namely 6' 4" Sherwin Small with 17 points and 5' 6" Joe Bass with 10 tallies, the victors were never pressed. The score at the half was 25-4 and after that it was just a matter of how high the final score would get before the final whistle blew. It looks as if Sigma Alpha Mu may give Theta Xi a bit of an argument before conceding any championship.

Phi Kappa Sigma bowed to Tri-angle in another thriller last week, by a 28-25 margin. The game was one of those nip-and-tuck affairs but with Tom Dolan and Dick Munson leading the way the victors came from behind in the second half to clinch it.



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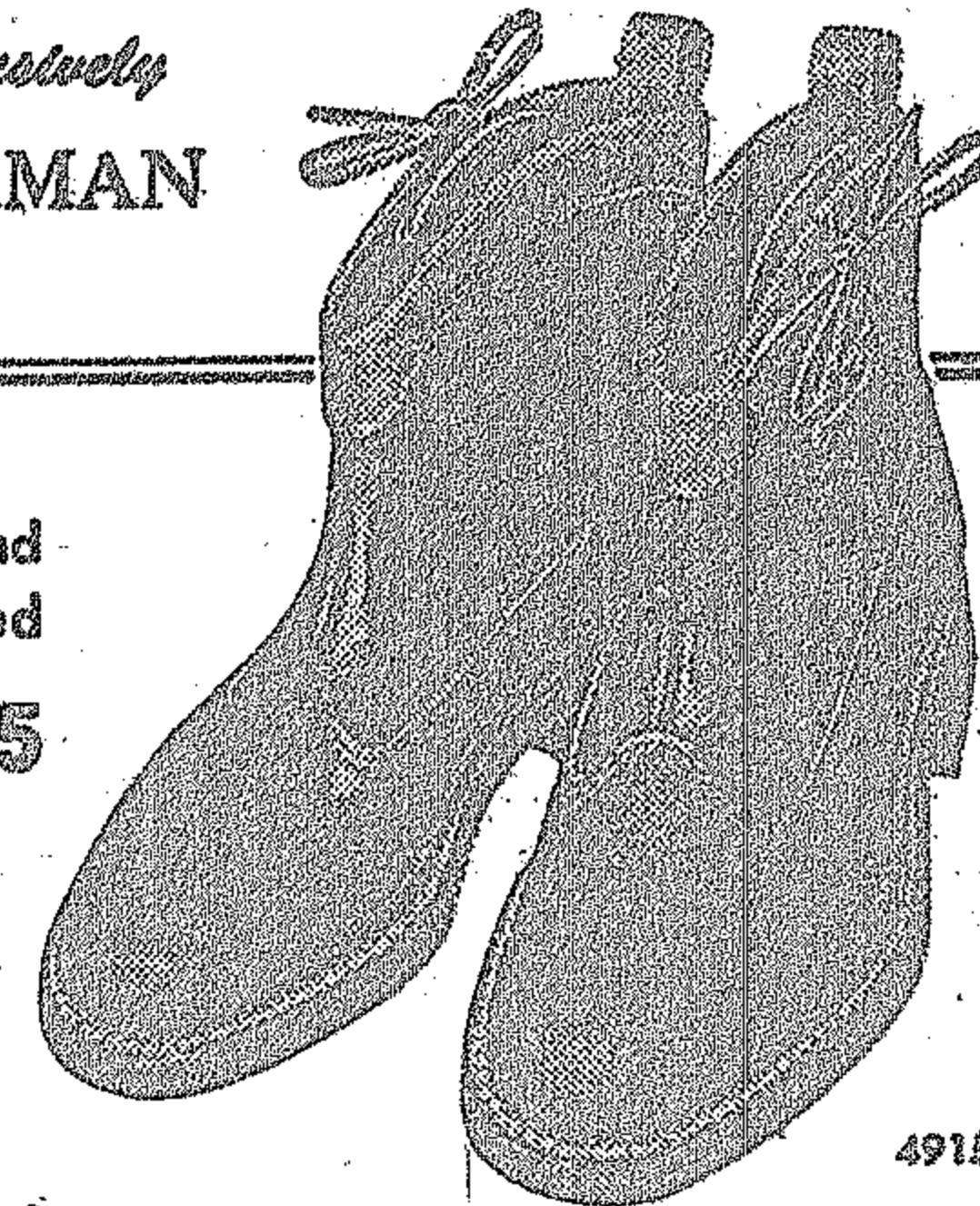
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## • Football problems at Tech

(Continued from page 2)

our lads have more difficult and time consuming jobs to obtain a B.S. degree than those in many other engineering colleges.

The records in the past show that a great number of our lads work part time to aid in defraying expenses through college. We are not a rich man's college. Approximately 85% of our students live off the campus and consume two hours of travel coming here and going home, while many students consume much more time in coming and going. Much of an engineer's time is spent in laboratory work in the afternoons from 2:10 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Therefore, football practice for engineers coming from chemistry labs, physics labs, engineering labs, surveying classes, drawing classes, etc., must be held after 5:00 p.m. during week days.

We have no playing field for football. Ogden Field is not big enough for football. Even if it were, would the student body stand for eliminating the track and cross country athletics, the softball games, and touch football played in autumn?

It is essential that all men be out at a set time. It takes a half hour to go to the gymnasium, take off one's clothes, get a rub down, weigh in and put on football gear. It takes longer when men are injured and must be treated and taped up by a trainer or doctor. Yes, injured men hobble through the signals, practice and pantomime offense and defense, but the season is short and there is little sympathy for injured men. The coaches are dictatorial and impose strict military discipline to conserve time.

The squad is ready to practice at 5:30 p.m.—more often it would be 5:45 p.m. at half season, the delay due to attending injuries. At Tech a minimum of two and a half hours practice per day would be necessary, if our season started at the opening date of college. It would be eight p.m. when practice ceased. To run around the track to the gym, take off football clothes, weigh in, rub down and dress another half hour is consumed, providing there are no injuries that require hot soaking, ice baths, electrical message and doctor's attention for cuts, sprains, bruises, dislocation and possible broken bones.

Finally, our lads would be homeward bound at 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. They would arrive home from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Now, dear mother, night after night, would have to prepare sonny's dinner. It must be a big one. "Sonny boy" has not eaten since 12 noon; at 10 p.m., he will out-eat two lumberjacks. His stomach full at 10:30 p.m., tired, bruised and sleepy, he must prepare his reports, write his themes,

prepare for lectures, etc.—four to six hours minimum depending on what was accomplished during the day. It is between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., and our darling must obtain 8 hours sleep—the doctor's and the coach's orders. His professors are not at all interested in how much sleep one obtains, they want the necessary work done. How is "sonny boy" going to get eight hours sleep, do his scholastic requirements honestly and be on time for his regularly scheduled classes? If he neglects football he is dropped from the squad. If he neglects his scholastic duties, and that is the real reason he is here, he is dropped from college.

John J. Schemmer

### tech timetable

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

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Arch department, 2 p.m., 131MC  
ACSA, 4 p.m., Dea's conf. room  
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge  
Dea's Coffee Clutch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
Phi Lambda Upsilon, 5 p.m., IHC room  
Campus Play's play, 8 p.m., NU aud.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Career conference, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room  
Faculty women's club, 8 p.m., NU aud.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

APO, 5 p.m., 101 MC  
Music club, 5 p.m., NU aud.  
Polish club, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Mr. Force, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room  
Mr. Geiger—FL 16 men, 9 a.m., Deans' conf. room  
Music clubs, 9 a.m., NU aud.  
Placement luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room  
AICHE, 1 p.m., 131MC  
ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB  
Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 202MC  
IVCF, 1 p.m., 103C  
Lutheran Students' association, 1 p.m., AH conf. room  
Model Airplane club, 1 p.m., 102C  
Optics and Astronomy club, 1 p.m., 103MC  
Senior class placement, 1 p.m., 103MC  
Senior class placement, 2 p.m., 115CB  
Radio club, 1 p.m., 101MC

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Westinghouse placement group interview, 9 a.m., NU aud.  
ARF chorus, 12 p.m., NU aud.  
SAM movies, 2-4, 4-6 p.m., 131MC  
Music club, 5 p.m., NU aud.  
Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., AH conf. room  
Tau Beta Pi, 5 p.m., 115CB  
Newman club, 6 p.m., 302M  
Sigma Iota Epsilon, 6 p.m., East dining room  
SAM meeting, 6:30 p.m., NU lounge  
Mr. Schmeier, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Christmas concert, 1 p.m., NU aud.  
Fluid Mechanics, 4 p.m., 101MC  
Food Tech club, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
Mr. Force, 6 p.m., NU aud. and lounge  
SAM movies, 6-8 p.m., 131MC

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

AIEE, 11 a.m., NU aud.  
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge  
Deans' Coffee Clutch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room  
Winter Whirl dance, 8 p.m., Sherman Hotel

### 8TH TERMERS!

Get your placement forms with pictures to the placement office immediately.

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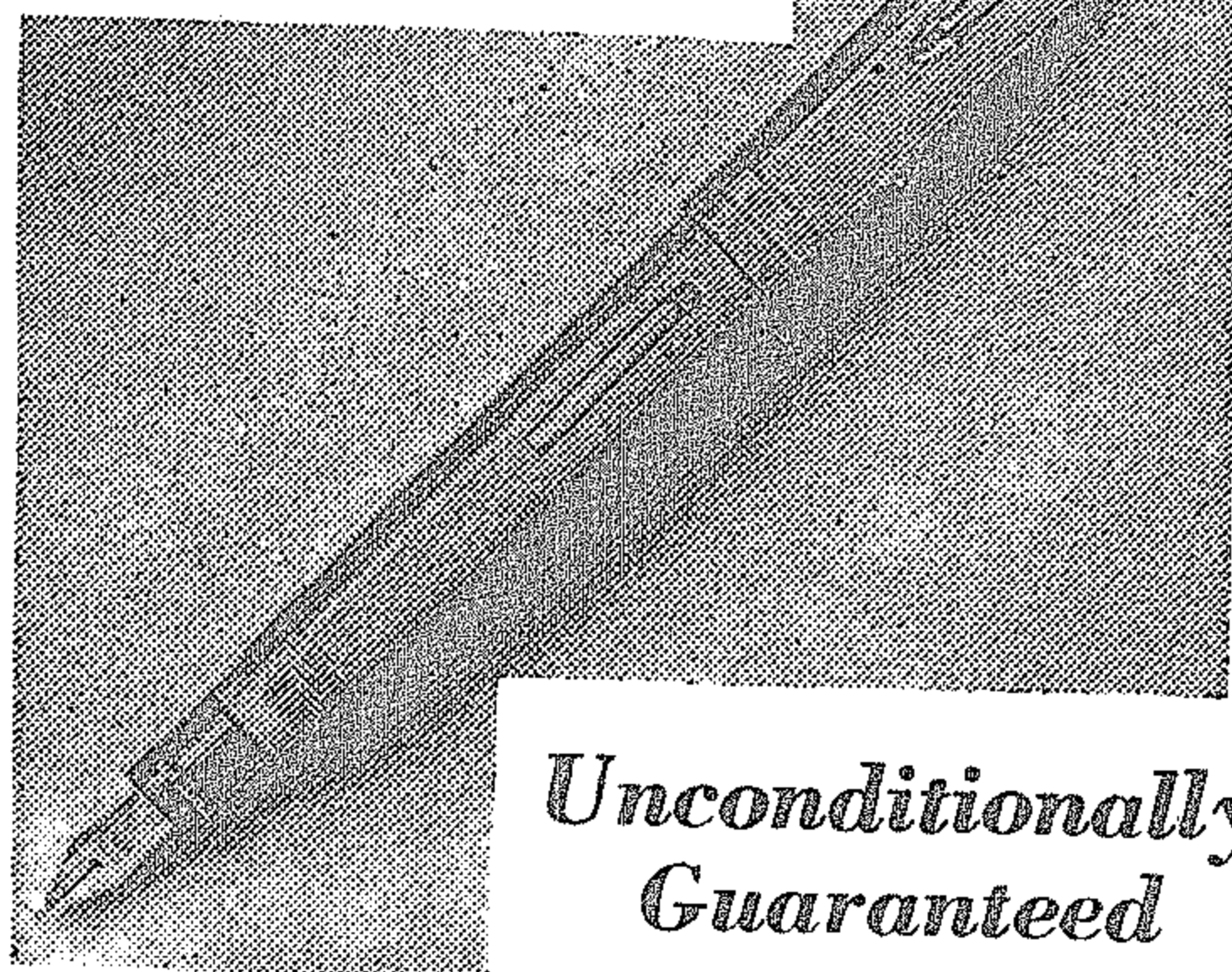
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2...light up your  
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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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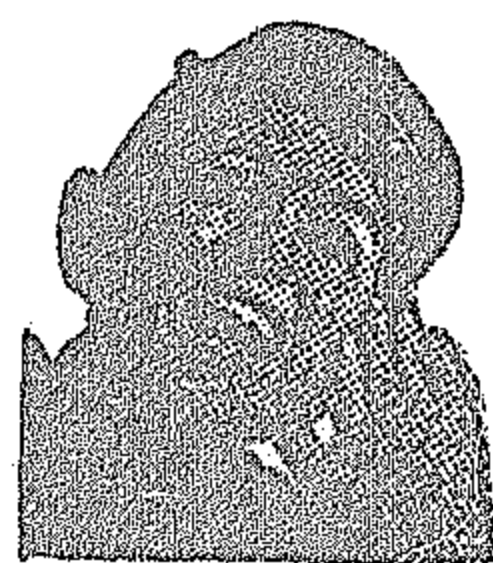
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## Chemical society to hear what all the stink's about

Smell something? Wonder why you've been gagging on the strange and sundry odors that are wafted about our chem labs? The members of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will find out when Saul Needleman presents a talk on the theory of odors at their next meeting.

Mr. Needleman has spent considerable effort studying the physical and physiological effects of the odors and has found certain relations of chemical interest.

The meeting will take place Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in 118CB.

## News in Brief

Illinois Tech's chapter of Eta Kappa Nu is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Ceremonies were started with the initiation dinner on November 28, at which 38 electrical engineers were received into membership.

As a special anniversary year project the chapter is sponsoring the distribution of the HKN booklet "About Employment of Engineers" to all graduating engineering students in conjunction with the school placement office.

Job opportunities in quality control are still better than elsewhere

because of the cost-cutting effects of modern spoiled-work reduction methods. This claim will be supported by Archie Jackson, chief of quality control at Wrisley Soap company, when he addresses SAM Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in NU lounge. His topic will be "Management Controls in the Soap Industry."

Free refreshments and a qualified speaker from the food industry will highlight the Food Technology club meeting, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Executive Conference room, NSU. Anyone with serious interest in FT may attend, according to Mort Nemiroff, club president.

## An interviewer gives hints for successful job talk

By Hal Bergen

"You needn't look as if you're going to a dance to impress an interviewer." So spoke a representative of a large aircraft corporation in a recent discussion of placement interviewing.

In an effort to find out just what "clicks" with an interviewer, we recently spoke with Mr. Clayton C. LaVene, engineering employment manager for the Douglas Aircraft company.

### DP's experiences told in Boder's unique book

David P. Boder's book on the experiences of displaced persons was released by the University of Illinois Press recently.

Dr. Boder, professor of psychology at Illinois Institute of Technology, terms his book *I Did Not Interview The Dead*, "the first attempt at oral literature." It comprises a number of stories in the exact language of the displaced person. No attempt has been made to refine the language or method of expression.

Soon after the end of the war, Dr. Boder toured the displaced person camps in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, taking with him a wire recorder. On this he registered the verbatim accounts of the daily lives of war's backwash.

While it has its limitations, the advantages of Dr. Boder's method are obvious. The spoken word is more the language of the people. Even shorthand notes would have a degree of shading, and in writing their accounts for translation, much naturalness would be lost.

Throughout the interview Dr. Boder placed himself in an unusual position for a college professor—he listened, asking only a minimum of leading questions. His study is a valuable addition to literature both for its style and its topical value.

### Classified Ads

Call Ext. 404

Rates: 5 cents per word—one issue; 4 cents per word—two issues; 3 cents per word—three issues; 10 cents additional for blind advertisements.

MUSIC—Three-piece band. On or off campus. RA 3-2312.

FOR SALE—Black, 4-dr. '38 Century Buick. Good shape. \$195. Call AV 3-8319.

FOUND—Sum of money in Chapin Hall before Thanksgiving. H. J. Curtis, 321C.

FOR SALE—Universal Mixer; like new. Has beater, orange juicer, 2 bowls, and stand. Reasonable—call Ext. 536.

ALGEBRA TUTOR — Call PULLMAN 5-3035.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford coupe; radio, heater. Contact S. Kezios, Room 100MH.

FOR ADOPTION—Two kittens. If interested call Ext. 816.

FOUND—Gloves, MC building, Nov. 23. CR 7-8028.

Although the remark of Mr. LaVene would seem contrary to popular belief, it is not intended to discount all emphasis on personal appearance. Actually, there are several factors which contribute to the success or failure of an individual in an interview. Personal appearance is a factor but not the only one.

The general criterion by which an interviewer bases his judgments, according to Mr. LaVene, is the potentialities of the applicant. These potentialities are manifest in several ways, the most important single one being the grade-point average. All other things being equal, a high grade-point is indicative of greater ability to catch hold of new ideas and to develop older ones.

Mr. LaVene hastened to point out that in most organizations people do not work as isolated entities in little ivory towers. Thus an interviewer is quite interested in the outside activities of the applicant. While the personality traits which contribute to one's ability to work with others are developed long before college days, campus activities do point out some of the personality factors necessary for success in a large organization.

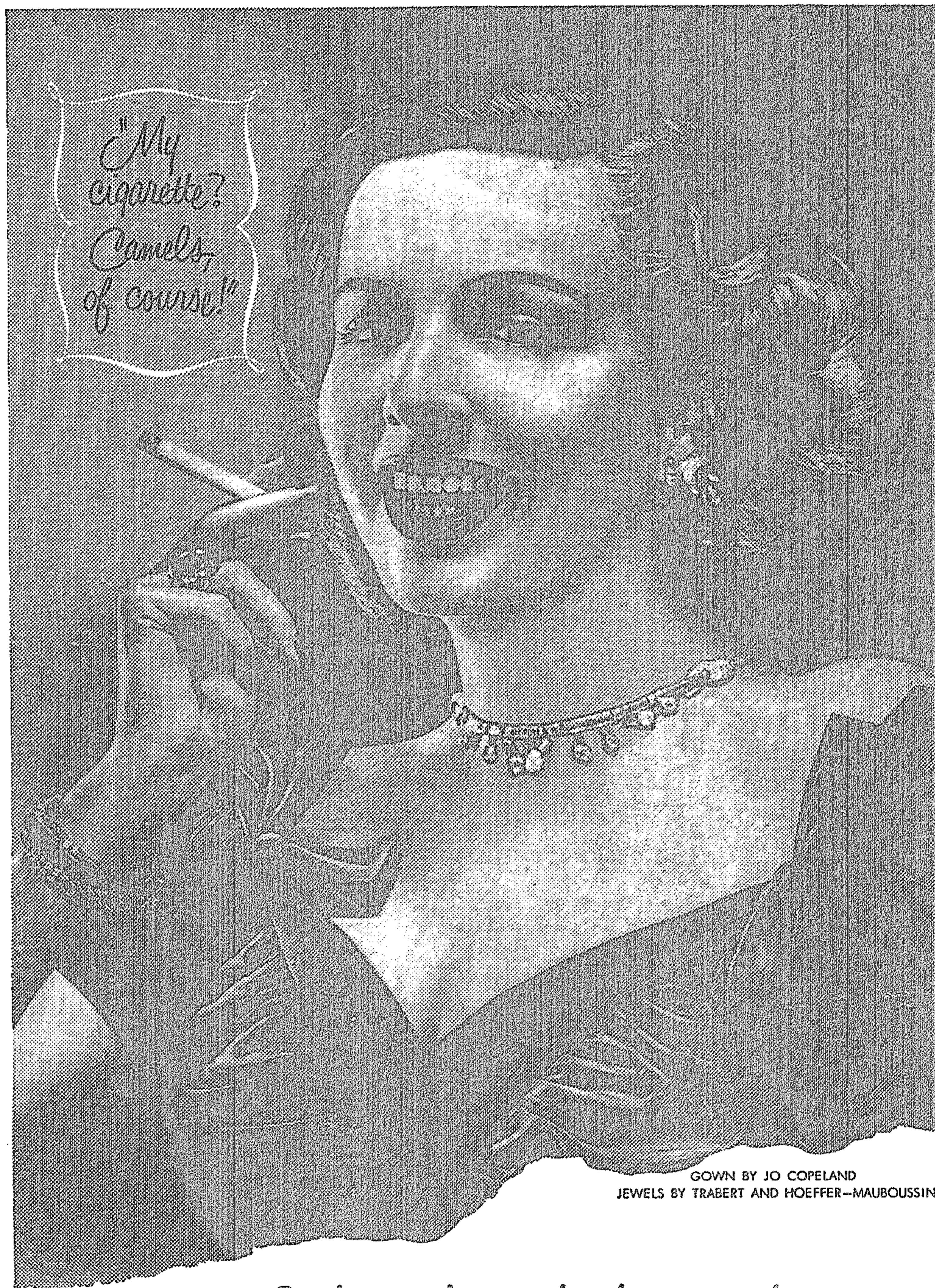
Extra-curricular activities, per se, are not necessarily what the interviewer seeks. The socialite Joe College does not compare with the worker in class organizations, publications, or service groups.

In the final analysis, though, the interviewer selects from among his applicants those who would best suit the needs of his organization. The interviewer's judgment is tempered by the needs of his own company and his personal experiences.

While jobs may be obtained by written application, Mr. LaVene pointed out that a personal interview is almost always arranged. Technical ability and training being essential, there are still the personality factors which a firm would rather find out about first hand.

Mr. LaVene finds no magic formula by which an applicant can be considered worth employing or not. The successful applicant will have stood up under the test of many factors.

Next Week: Another interviewer speaks.



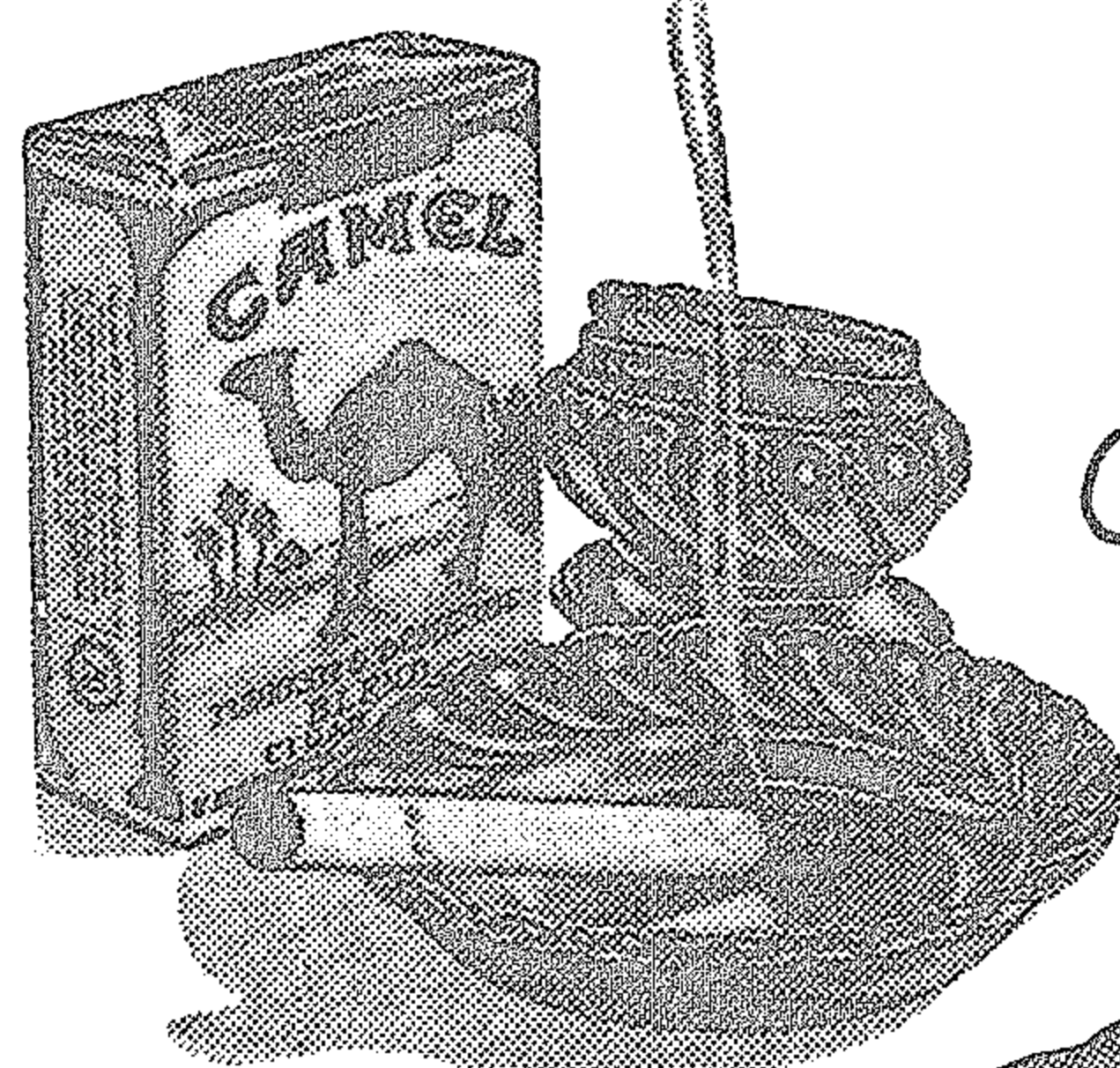
GOWN BY JO COPELAND  
JEWELS BY TRABERT AND HOEFFER—MAUBOUSSIN

With smokers who know...it's

## Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



# 2c OFF

Per gallon of gas sold to any IIT student, staff or faculty member—as well as a nickel discount on oil, and expert grease jobs at a dollar.

JOE PASIK'S TEXACO SERVICE  
29TH AND WABASH

P.S.—Just say "Illinois Tech"





"MOTHER" GLANCY



WILNETA B. FAULKNER



"MOTHER" TRAVIS

## Farr criers and Fowler growlers bring new high in school spirit to IIT campus

Contributing to the future ideal of "campus school," 220 undergraduate students from many states in the union and various countries throughout the world make up the residence lists of Farr and Fowler halls, Illinois Tech's two recently-established dormitories for men.

Men pursuing courses in engineering, and students of science, architecture, and liberal studies occupy the two halls, whose construction was completed just prior to the opening of the fall term in 1948.

Wishing to maintain a prevailing fraternal atmosphere, enterprising occupants, aided by their counsellors, wasted little time in getting house members together, electing committees and planning entertainment and relaxation during the school years ahead. Funds obtained from the treasury of the old Graduate house (now Brown hall) were used to purchase subscriptions for magazines, provide cards, chess, checkers, and ping-pong equipment for the ready use of interested residents.

Aided considerably by "house mothers" Ed Glancy, Tech's basketball and baseball coach who supervises Fowler, and Fred Travis, dean of admissions, who handles Farr's troubles, the dormitories made considerable progress in ironing out various social and technical difficulties to fit the dorms effectively into the long-range building program slated for this area.

The Farr hall boys last February organized a house council composed of men in charge of all phases of interform activity. With the installation of this council, plans were made to publish a newspaper to bring news of dormitory and school functions to the residents of both Farr and Fowler halls. This newspaper, called quite fittingly Farr Crier, has a present-day circulation of 300.

The council also established "Ivy Day," which consists of the yearly planting of an ivy plant from a different state or country (the home of a Farr hall resident) alongside the house. Last year Irene Radvilas, IIT woman of the year, was guest of honor at this festivity and consequently did the spade work.

Other activities engaged in by unified action of the residents were the entering of a contestant in the ugly man contest, participation in intramural athletics and the Junior Week Turtle race, conducting a survey on the ups and downs of the Brown hall food service, and sponsorship of several dances throughout the year.

Key leaders in Farr's campus progress have been Sam Lane, Les Saxe, Jerry Drescher, and Dick McCall.

Fowler hall, on the other hand,

has carried on its functions solely through a duly elected house committee, now headed by Roger Bills, and sundry contributions of members scattered throughout the house.

The house committee, besides handling numerous problems that arise, has thrown several successful dances in the basement lounge. The committee also has recently published its own paper, the Fowler Growler, and has several other activities planned for the coming months.

Athletic teams have been organized by various members of the dorm, and these teams, possessing good athletic talent, have successfully competed in all phases of intramural athletics.

The food handled by "Father" Wilneta Falconer, the breadwinner, still continues to occupy the minds of students, however. Although much has been done to provide more likeable and better quality food, the dorm occupants, who are required to eat all their meals at this cafeteria, feel that much still can be done to correct present conditions. It is hoped that the food survey of Farr hall, mentioned previously, will indicate clearly which foods are actually eaten and which serve only as more work for the neighborhood garbage collector.

## Incomplete files plague job hunters

"Will graduating seniors take 200 to 1 odds in order to get a job?" This question was asked by Harold L. Minkler, director of placement, last Tuesday. "A number of seniors have not as yet supplied identification photographs. In most cases, it would be worthwhile for them to spend a couple of dollars to obtain additional photographs (2½ x 3½) for use on the interview blanks," Minkler said.

Positions paying \$200 to \$300 a month are being missed because the placement files are only 65 per cent complete with the seniors' interview forms and photographs.

Tuesday, one interviewer left the placement office without contacting either of two chemical engineering seniors who had not completed their forms. "Not only were two good positions missed," Minkler said, "but also two opportunities to obtain doctor's degrees."

## GE man to review job opportunities

By Dave Miller

Featured speaker on Tuesday's senior class placement program will be Maynard M. Boring, manager of personnel for General Electric. Mr. Boring is making a special trip from Schenectady, N. Y., at the request of the senior class to present a talk on "Job Opportunities for the 1950 Graduate."

Few men are more qualified to present the subject than Mr. Boring, who is considered the "dean of college recruiters" by those in the field. He has personally interviewed and recruited technically-trained men since 1917, and it has been estimated that he has interviewed 250,000 men since that time.

Receiving his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado he began working for General Electric as testman and assistant general foreman. In 1922 he became permanently associated with the personnel department, where he worked until 1934. A promotion in 1946 elevated Mr. Boring to the position of manager

of technical personnel, and he is at present working at this job.

Mr. Boring has been a prominent figure in engineering education. He held the positions of chairman on the Manpower committee of the American Society for Engineering Education and of the Committee on Education of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The appearance of Mr. Boring on campus is of added interest as General Electric, twice yearly, visits Illinois Tech with the idea of hiring new engineers for their company. This fact should influence others than just seniors to attend this meeting, which will be held Tuesday, December 15, at 1:00 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.



# Roy's Tap

OPEN TILL  
— 2 a. m. —

## TAP & GRILL

- Beverages of Every Description.
- Finest of Luncheons Served Daily.
- Frank's Special—Chicken and Ribs — Friday and Saturday Nights 'Till 2 a.m.

Meet Your Illinois Tech Friends in the Convivial Atmosphere of the Friendly Tavern.

## 33rd and PRINCETON

## SOME DATES WON'T WAIT!

Neither will that  
First Class  
after vacation!



## So better travel Home and back on DEPENDABLE RAIL SCHEDULES!

More Fun, Too, traveling with the gang. Lots of room to roam about and visit. Mouth-watering meals in the diner. Yes, it's part of vacation to go by train!

### From School:

SAVE 28% on new Group Tickets, good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, and north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers, and west of New York City. Parties of 25 or more leaving school together for same destination may participate in this arrangement. So gather your group now. If not all go to same final destination, pick farthest point to which you can travel together... and get Group Tickets that far. Then get individual round-trips beyond. Return trip may be made individually in time for reopening of school. Ask ticket agent or nearest railroad passenger representative to help organize a group. Each member saves 28% of round-trip fare on Group Tickets.

### From Home:

COLLEGE SPECIAL tickets are available at your home town ticket office anywhere in the U. S. On coach or Pullman, they give you all the cash saving and stop-over privileges of a regular round-trip ticket with longer return limits. Get a College Special back to school after Christmas... it will still take you home for Spring or Summer vacation!

For Fun—For Comfort  
—For Dependability  
GO BY TRAIN!

## EASTERN RAILROADS

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



YOU'D never guess to see him now, but just two weeks ago there was a sad, forlorn look in Sheedy's beady eyes. People picked on him because his hair looked like he was moulting. Not a gal on campus would even carry on a conversation with him. Then he bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic and he's been a gay old bird ever since. Non-alcoholic Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes the loose ugly dandruff that can make you a social outcast. So if your hair is giving you trouble, set your corpse for the nearest drug or toilet goods counter and get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. And ask your barber for professional applications. It's the best treatment your hair cadaver get.

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



TONIGHT  
AT 8:30  
You can see why  
everyone likes  
NIGHT OF  
JANUARY 16



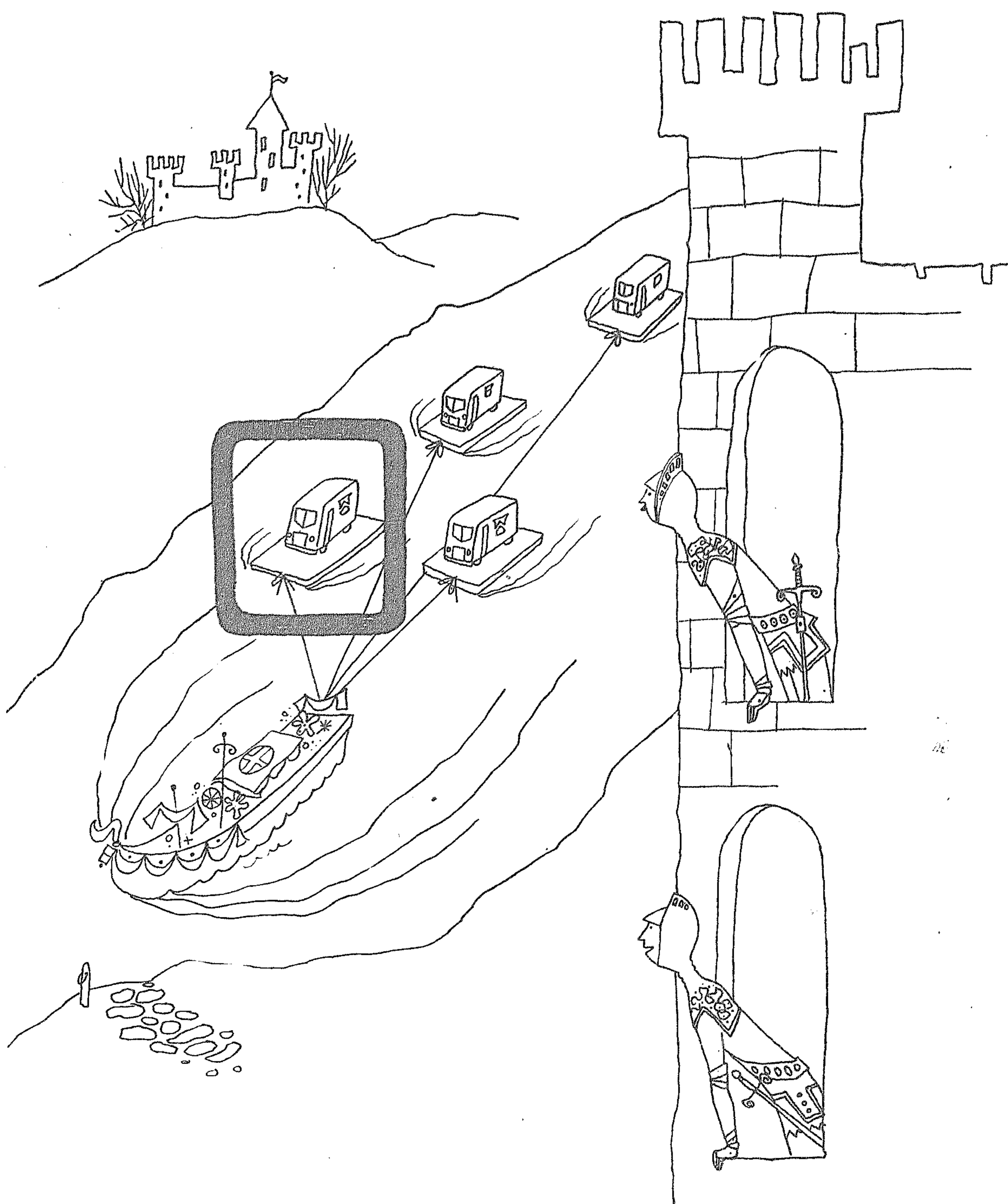
Store Hours, 9:15 to 5:45

*Marshall Field & Company*

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

famous romances

that went

*Robbed*

**all for the want  
of a gift  
from Field's!**

The Lady of Shalott really went overboard for Sir Launcelot, back in the days of King Arthur! But as far as he was concerned, she was just a pretty little drip. When she finally got the drift, she was all washed up... except as the subject of some catty Round Table discussions. Now, if she'd been smart, she'd have won Launcelot with a gift from Field's... history would have been different, and Tennyson would have had to think up his own plots!

**moral:** don't barge in without a gift from Field's