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ELECTION PROCEDURES are reviewed by election commission chairman Don Lynch (seated) as, left to right, Jim Gaffney, ITSA president, and commissioners Joe Bass and Bert Cohn listen.

Campus players seek student drama director

The Campus Players announced that a student director is to be chosen for a one-act play to be given during the second week in May. A student shall be selected by a panel of three judges, experienced in the theater, to direct the play. Applicants will go before the judges on Saturday, January 14 and will explain the play they wish to direct and the manner in which they intend to do it. Applicants may use sketches, recitations, live models, girls or anything else to "sell" the judges. There is only one restriction on the choice of a play; it must be one act.

"An undergraduate is not often given an opportunity of this sort," Mr. Henry Knepler, advisor for Campus Players, said, "but I know that there are many people with the talent and imagination on campus. This is an excellent opportunity for a student to show what original work he can do."

The director may choose his own cast. He (or she) will get unending cooperation from the stage crews and members of Campus Players. The director will be given every assistance he wishes on technical matters.

Here are the important points to remember: (1) applicants will be judged Saturday, January 14 in the NU auditorium, (2) the applicant may use any method to sell his play to the judges, (3) the chosen student director will have independence and full cooperation

in presenting his play, and (4) the play will be presented the second week of March in the NU auditorium and may be given elsewhere.

Career talks seen as success by Cunningham

The second annual Career Conference, held at IIT during the Christmas holiday, was a huge success, according to Robert Cunningham, admissions counselor. Over 400 noted speakers told well over 3,500 high school students the expectations of the students' selected careers. Mr. Cunningham stated that 63% of the attending students were boys and over 30% were girls.

Speaking on over 70 subjects in 200 sessions were, among others, actor Thomas Mitchell, Alderman Robert Merriam, Keith Andes of "Kiss Me Kate," radio announcer Bob Elson, columnist Irving Pfaum, baseball-famed Rogers "Rajah" Hornsby, and Senator Scott Lucas

Class officer candidates await elections

On Wednesday and Thursday voters will flow through the East dining room in the NU building, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. each day, to name their choices for the offices.

The method of preferential voting employed in the past will also be continued. Under this system the voter marks opposite the candidate of a given office numbers indicating his first, second, etc., choice. As the final tabulation is made, ballots marked for the lowest ranking candidate are distributed among those marked as second choice and so on.

The results of the election will be compiled immediately following the closing of the polls Thursday; however, the official results will not be dis-

closed until Friday's Technology News is distributed.

Don Lynch, election commissioner, commented today that, due to the situation now existing and the steady flow of new petitions, there will be no uncontested offices.

The special publicity committee of ITSA announced that poster and handbill restrictions will be relaxed during the election. Candidates will be allowed to use easels for campaign displays. Posters must still be checked by the Dean of Students' office. Handbills may be used with the one restriction that they are not to be attached to painted walls.

Use of banner signs between buildings and other outside campaign publicity was also okayed by the committee. In

the interests of safety, the committee has ruled any such devices must be put up under the supervision of Walter Par-duhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Unauthorized signs will be removed.

To date some 33 petitions have been filed with the dean of students for class offices. Scoreboards listing all eligible candidates are in both student unions. Monday, a special edition of Technology News will be published containing pictures of the contenders for class offices, plans for their first term in office and a message on the election by dean of students C. E. Deakins on the importance of student elections.

The special edition will also contain a sample ballot and voting instructions.

SAM presents prize winning movie 'Spring'

In "Spring" a young man's fancy turns to ballet dancers, lady scientists, and life's lesser complications. So goes the plot in this week's SAM film feature, to be seen Wednesday (2-4, 4-6 p.m.) and Thursday (6-8, 8-10 p.m.) in 131MC. Title of the 105-minute comedy is "Spring"; the young man is Nicolai Cherkassoff, who plays the part of a motion picture director.

Source of the ballet dancers is the Corps de Ballet of Bolshoy Theater; the lady scientist is one whose biography the director must film. Troubles begin when the director mistakes the scientist, who hates the cinema, for the actress assigned to the leading role.

"This film replaces the Chekhov Festival originally scheduled for January 11-12," Wally Conniff, chairman, explained. "We regret the necessity for this substitution, but we are certain that Techawks will like 'Spring.'"

Winner of first prize for original story line in the 1947 Venice international film festival, "Spring" is the last in this semester's series of feature presentations, offered jointly by Society for Advancement of Management, the Director of Visual Education, and Language and Literature department. The week of January 18-19 will see the Metallurgy auditorium given over to a variety program of short films, selected to provide temporary "escape" for last-minute exam-crammers.

Gay Paree arrives on IIT campus

All white collar girls have underlined next Friday in their 1950 social calendars in anticipation of the "French Frolic Cabaret Dance" to be held on that evening at 8:30 p.m.

The NU auditorium will be magically transformed into a typical Parisian cabaret, with a continental atmosphere prevailing throughout the evening. Suave Al Ford and his cosmopolitan orchestra will be featured for dancing enjoyment, with several other artists well-known throughout musical and television circles on hand to provide entertainment.

The social committee has put forth every effort to make this one of the outstanding parties of the year. Tickets at 85 cents each, are available from all White Collar Girls. *A bientôt, mes amis!*



TELEVISED OPERATION—Camera in bell-shaped dome scans surgical operation seen by control man on remote monitor (inset).

AIEE sponsors video set demonstration

"On the spot" television comes to IIT Thursday when Remington Rand's "Vericon" television system is demonstrated before Illinois Tech students at 1 p.m. in 131 MC.

Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is sponsoring the event. A local campus scene will be "picked up" by a television camera and "piped" to a viewing screen in the auditorium. The demonstration will be conducted by A. C. Morse, local sales supervisor of Remington Rand.

"Vericon" recently was used in the remote televising of a surgical operation for the American Medical Association's convention in Chicago. The instrument is used for group study in schools, observing dangerous chemical reactions and nuclear fission in atom smashers. Its applications extend to witnessing many phenomena which would be dangerous to human observers.

All electrical impulses from the camera tube are amplified and carried by wire; no federal license for aerial transmission is necessary.

Frank Roubik, AIEE chairman, calls the program "an unusual opportunity for students to see this

versatile television device at work; the accompanying talk will be general in nature," he continued, "and cokes will be the only drinks served."

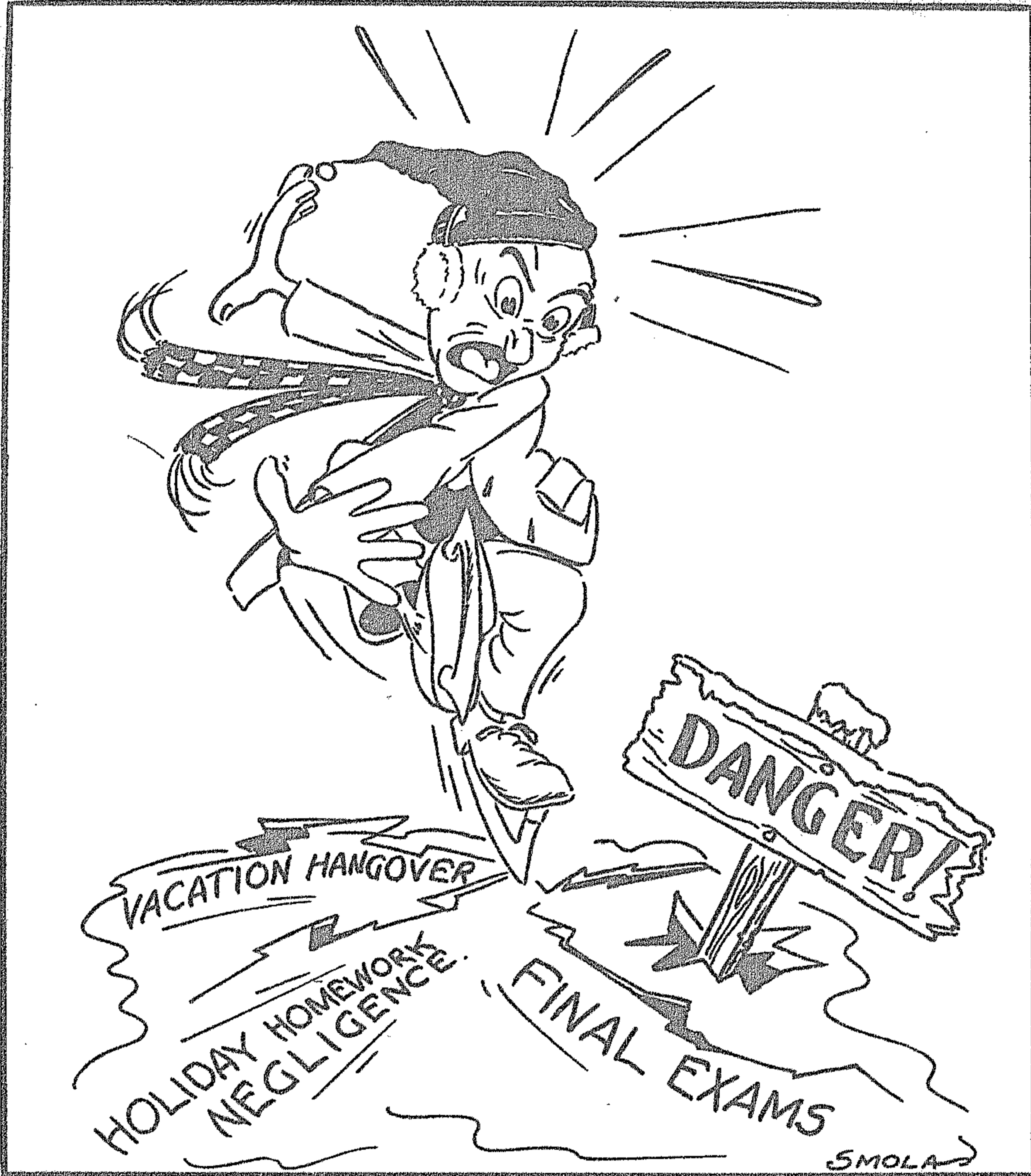
Chairman Roubik also announced that this will be the last meeting of the semester at which AIEE will present guest speakers or demonstrations.

Final Exams!

The schedule of final examinations is complete on page 5. Complete instructions are included on conflict settlements.



PRIMPING for the French Frolic are, left to right, Irene Lift and "Peg" Watson. The White Collar Girls' dance winds up season before onset of final exams.



Urges use of beanies

To the Editor:

School spirit at IIT has been in a state of definite decline. At first, there were very few traditions but gradually even those were destroyed—freshman hazing was stopped. Immediately following the war, there was an influx of veterans who were interested mainly in attending classes. School spirit, again, suffered a relapse.

Now, there is a younger group of students at Tech. They want book learning, but along with it, some "Joe College" life. For incoming freshmen this means wearing an identifying badge. Here at IIT, the ideal badge would be a crimson and gray beanie worn while the student is on campus.

Toward the middle of the semester, there could be an athletic contest between the "freshies" and the second termers to determine whether the beanies would have to be worn during the remainder of the semester or not. The contest could be a push-ball contest or tug-of-war to allow many students to participate.

This would instill school spirit in the freshman classes; this spirit could easily be maintained during the remainder of their years in school.

Student Admissions Advisory Board

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To the Editor:

Even though I often read *Technology News* with interest, I am almost always disappointed by the exclusion of important off-campus news. The obvious fact that local and international events might easily monopolize the entire contents of a college newspaper does not justify a complete omission of these events.

Man does not live by bread alone, and engineers do not live by science alone. Engineers too, face the problems of economic security, of rearing a family, of living in a hazardous age. Often it is the engineers who build the machines which threaten their own existence.

Let me cite one example of news upon which *Technology News* might have commented. It is the near riot which took place recently on Chicago's southwest side. An event of this kind could easily have more influence on the future of the graduating engineer than could all of his schooling and all of his experience.

To completely ignore problems of this kind is a serious indictment of an organ which considers itself a university newspaper.

M. S.

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To the Editor:

A certain fourth-term candidate has main policies against our cherished fraternities and Junior Week.

Fearing the press, he declines to air his intentions of having ITSA investigate publications and Nu Chi Sigma. He must be stopped.

W. T. Dorr

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We're proud of our prexy

The Chicago Daily News editorialized Tuesday, that Chicago in general and Techawks in particular should be very proud of Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Tech.

Recent passing of the revised building code for Chicago was a major victory for those people who engaged in an embittered struggle to lift the restrictions on the small homes' construction practices. President Heald led the fight on behalf of the Citizens' Building Code committee.

Passing of the law has wide ramifications. Techawks may soon find that it will be possible for slum areas to disappear with greater rapidity than was previously expected. With less restrictions on the building of small homes, the blighted area around the present campus may be rehabilitated with greater ease, giving way to neat rows of apartment buildings and private homes.

The Daily News implies that President Heald is a great guy. We knew it all along.

Alan Plait

Jim scans past year

Since this is my first column of the year 1950, I suppose I should be very reminiscent and follow the line of radio and press and review all the hit songs or all the big news events of the past year. But I imagine that after the surge of this malarky in the past two weeks, you're as sick of it as I am.

Instead, let's glance at the year ahead and see what we have to look forward to. Finals, homework, quizzes, the Canasta craze, the threat of war, nine cent coffee, another battle with my veep about NSA and conflict in programs.

But let's not be too pessimistic. There's the good side also. Passing, bridge, another year of peace, the return to dime beers, a World Series in Chicago, another November 24, and no Saturday classes. (I hate to say it, but the first list looks a lot more probable.)

It's hard to realize the semester is already drawing to a close; seems like only last week when I stepped into George Bowman's shoes. Already the heels are worn down.

I have quite a few misgivings about the little that's been accomplished in the past year and how much more there is to do in the year to come, but I also have a better idea about what my predecessors were up against when they tried combining schoolwork and politics.

I'm not complaining, because it's very gratifying to know that in some small way you are helping to determine student policy. The frustrating thing is that it is impossible to devote your full time to it, especially when you can't work a slide rule.

In a few weeks we'll have some new people taking office, so while I have the chance I'd like to extend my thanks to all the outgoing officers for the cooperation they gave me. To the incoming officers, whoever they may be, let me say, we've got a job cut out for us, let's give it all we've got.

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Slipstick

A minister, leaving his church one day, noticed three small boys sitting on the steps. One had a toy airplane, one a racing car, and the third a copy of *Esquire Magazine*.

He asked them what they would like to be. Quickly two answered with "An airplane pilot" and "A racing driver."

Turning to the third boy, questioned, "And you?" The boy dragged his eyes away from the magazine pages and replied, longingly, "Grown, sir, grown!"

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Heading on a column of Census figures: "Population of U. S. Broken Down by Age and Sex."

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A college senior was rushing a pretty coed. "Don't you get it?" he urged. "I want to marry you. I want you to be the mother of my children."

"But how many do you have?" asked the girl.

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

ELECTION TIME is drawing near, and it's time to clear away the slide rule smoke and consider seriously who is about to seek class office in your term.

It may be hard to convince some of you to take an active interest in your candidates, to discuss them and, by all means, to vote for them. You have been preached at enough in your life about all the abstract ideals in elections, our American heritage and all it connotes; I don't think I have to remind you of them.

You should be interested in the effects of your voting. Your elected representatives determine how your money



is to be spent (or possibly mis-spent) and what level of student morale will exist. They decide how many school dances are to be held and how much is to be spent on them, who shall manage student publications and Junior Week Open

House programs, and how well the various student groups on the campus cooperate as a smoothly working whole.

I'd like to compare the quality of officers you elect to the quality of the clothes you wear when you are trying to look your best. Students who represent Illinois Tech as a whole reflect your character like clothes do for you when you are out with your sweetie or when looking for a job.

You can avoid your responsibility to determine who are your school leaders and, indirectly, what are their policies, but you cannot escape the consequences. Your life now as a member of our student family and your life out of school is dependent on the recognition that Illinois Tech achieves and maintains in student affairs as well as how careworn your slide rule becomes.

GOOD WRITERS are precious souls, and it warms an editor's heart to give them recognition. Hal Bergen of our feature staff has written eight articles, the last of which appears in this issue.

This series has done much to make Tech students conscious of the importance of effective placement procedures.

Being conscious of them is not enough. It remains for Illinois Tech students to be so active in undergraduate placement activities that we gain the national reputation for the best placement of our graduates. This reputation will have to be earned.

Present placement programs, and broader ones too, will have to be pursued with untiring efforts before we win such a reputation and reap its benefits.

Working on a crossword puzzle, Mrs. Clark asked, "What is a female sheep?" "Ewe," replied Mr. Clark, and the battle was on.

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A couple of newlyweds got into the elevator of their hotel. The elevator operator, a cute little gal, looked at the groom.

"Hello, darling," she said.

There was an icy silence until the couple got off upstairs. Then the bride exploded.

"Who was that woman?" she demanded.

"Look honey," replied the groom, "don't get excited! I'm going to have enough trouble explaining you to her."

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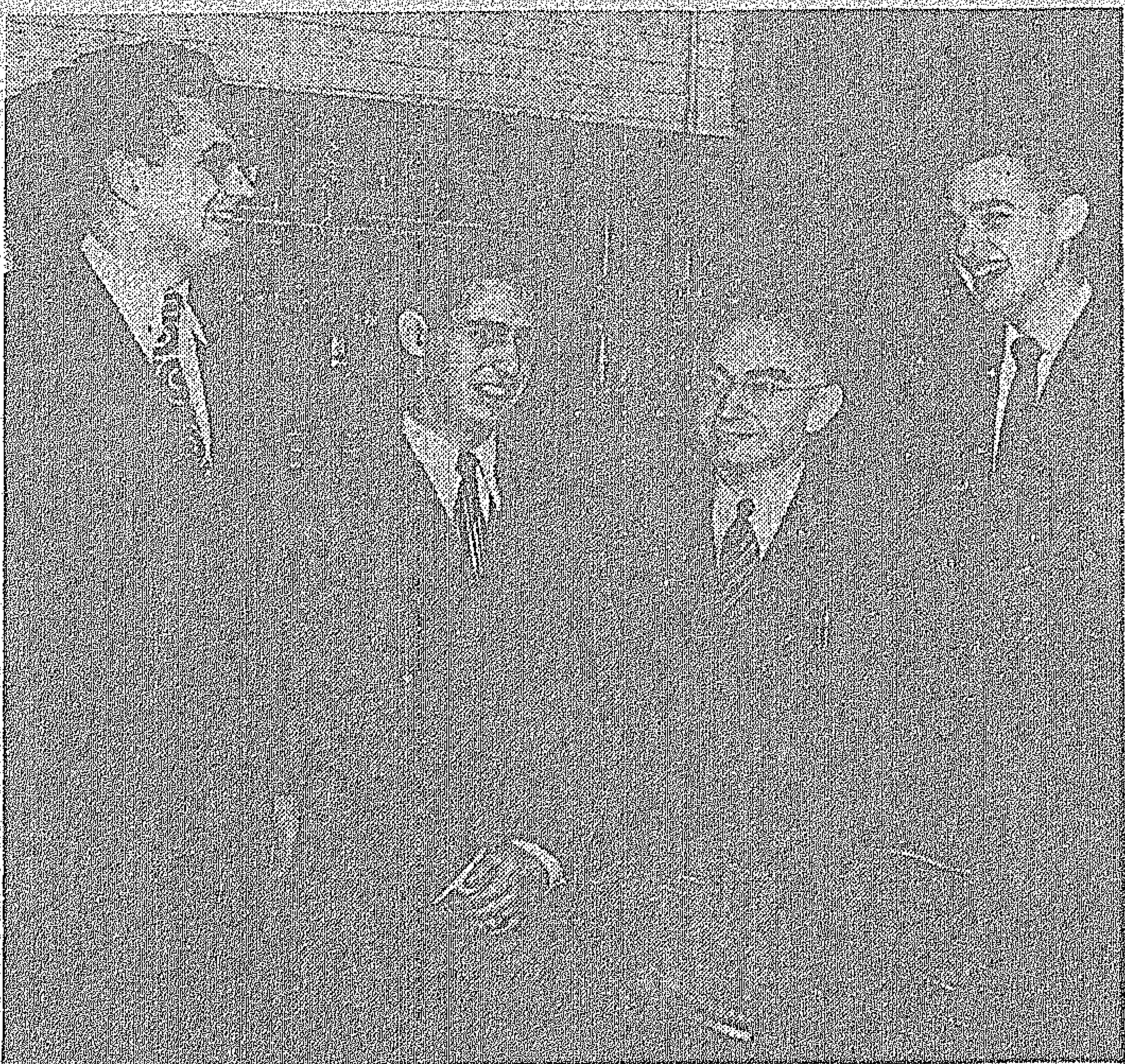
"How did you get the black eye?"

"From a cough."

"A black eye from a cough?"

"Yeah, I coughed in a clothes closet."

Carbolic Gussie



SMILES OF PRIDE are in the faces of HKN men. Standing with consecutive award plaques are George Schlosser, local chapter president; Jim Kogen, former Spring, 1949, president; faculty advisor Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, and Ed Koncel, former Fall, 1948, president.

Local HKN chapter wins national award

Eta Kappa Nu's local chapter has won the national "Achievement Award for the academic year 1948-49," in recognition for its excellent record in scholarship and activities. Notification of the award was recently received by George A. Schlosser, of Illinois Tech's Delta chapter of the electrical engineering honorary association.

Given annually to one of HKN's 46 chapters, the award has now come to the Delta chapter for the third time. It was won for the 1939-40 and 1947-48 years.

This is the first time that one chapter received this award a total of three times, and for two years in succession. Only one other chapter has received the award more than once, the Kappa chapter at Cornell university.

Dr. Eric T. B. Gross, faculty advisor of Delta chapter, is serving as a member of the National Advisory board of HKN this year.

June grads set ring sale for Monday

Jewelry for the June, 1950, graduating class goes on sale, beginning Monday, in the NU lobby.

The class jewelry committee interviewed the representatives of six manufacturers specializing in class rings. After consideration of the products and services of each of these firms, Morgan's Incorporated, local distributors of Herff-Jones rings, was awarded the contract.

The manufacturer's representative met with the committee to work out final details of design. Dies have been completed and actual samples produced.

Rings, pins and keys are available in black onyx stones, synthetic ruby (red) and synthetic spinelle (blue). Sketches of the rings and pins will be available at the NU booth.

Special steel dies have been prepared with which to manufacture the Tech rings, keys and pins. The ring shanks will be carefully assembled from two halves stamped (die-struck) from special alloy 10 karat gold. The top or base of the ring is also die struck. After joining the two halves, the ring is welded, shaped, assembled and finished.

A 10K gold ring ranges from \$21.15 to \$24.50 according to the desired stones, onyx, synthetic ruby, synthetic spinelle; sterling silver rings range from \$15.30 to \$16.65; 10K gold pearl-set pins from \$18.90 to \$20.25; 10K gold stone set pins

from \$9.45 to \$10.80; and 10K gold keys from \$10.45 to \$14.85, according to desired stone.

All prices are subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax and 2% Illinois Retailers Occupational Tax. A minimum deposit of \$5.00 must be made when the individual student places his or her order.

Chimes to toll every half hour

Chime bells, a cultural and spiritual part of the fashionable past of Chicago's near southside, will ring once again in this area. In "Prairie Avenue" days the tolling of many church bells resounded in the locale of Wabash avenue and 29th street.

Carillon chimes have recently been presented to Illinois Tech by C. Donald Dallas, member of the board of trustees and chairman of the board of Revere Copper and Brass, Incorporated. The \$5,000 chimes will be installed in the NU building and will be used to toll the hours and half hours, and to present concerts on special occasions. The electronically amplified chimes have a 32-note key-board and toll clock, and can be heard for a distance of three miles. The amplification system can also be used with a microphone attachment to broadcast important announcements.

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ARF to offer fellowships

The Armour Research Foundation has announced that it is offering a limited number of industrial research fellowships in physics, chemistry, metallurgy, ceramics, mechanics, and electrical engineering to begin in September, 1950.

Those men awarded fellowships will attend Illinois Tech half-time and work in the Research Foundation half-time in a graduate program leading to advanced academic degrees. They are to be employed full-time by the Foundation during the summer.

Fellowships begin at the commencement of the school semester and continue throughout the summer for approximately 21 months, until the end of the second academic

year. Awards are made on a competitive basis to any graduate under 28 years of age holding a bachelor's degree from an accredited engineering or scientific school, or liberal arts college with a major in the sciences.

In addition to tuition, fellows receive \$150 a month during the first academic year, \$275 a month and a two-weeks vacation during the summer, and \$175 a month during the second academic year. The Foundation awarded nine fellowships in 1949.

Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School and those returned prior to March 15 will be given first consideration.

Student job forms now available

Student employment on campus will be handled by the placement office next semester, according to a special memorandum released to all divisions and departments of the school, the ARF, and the Gas Institute by President Henry Heald.

Employment forms for 300 part-time student jobs are available now in the placement office. A maximum of 12 hours per week will be allowed each student. The employee must be off probation and in need of supplemental income.

*"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"*

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

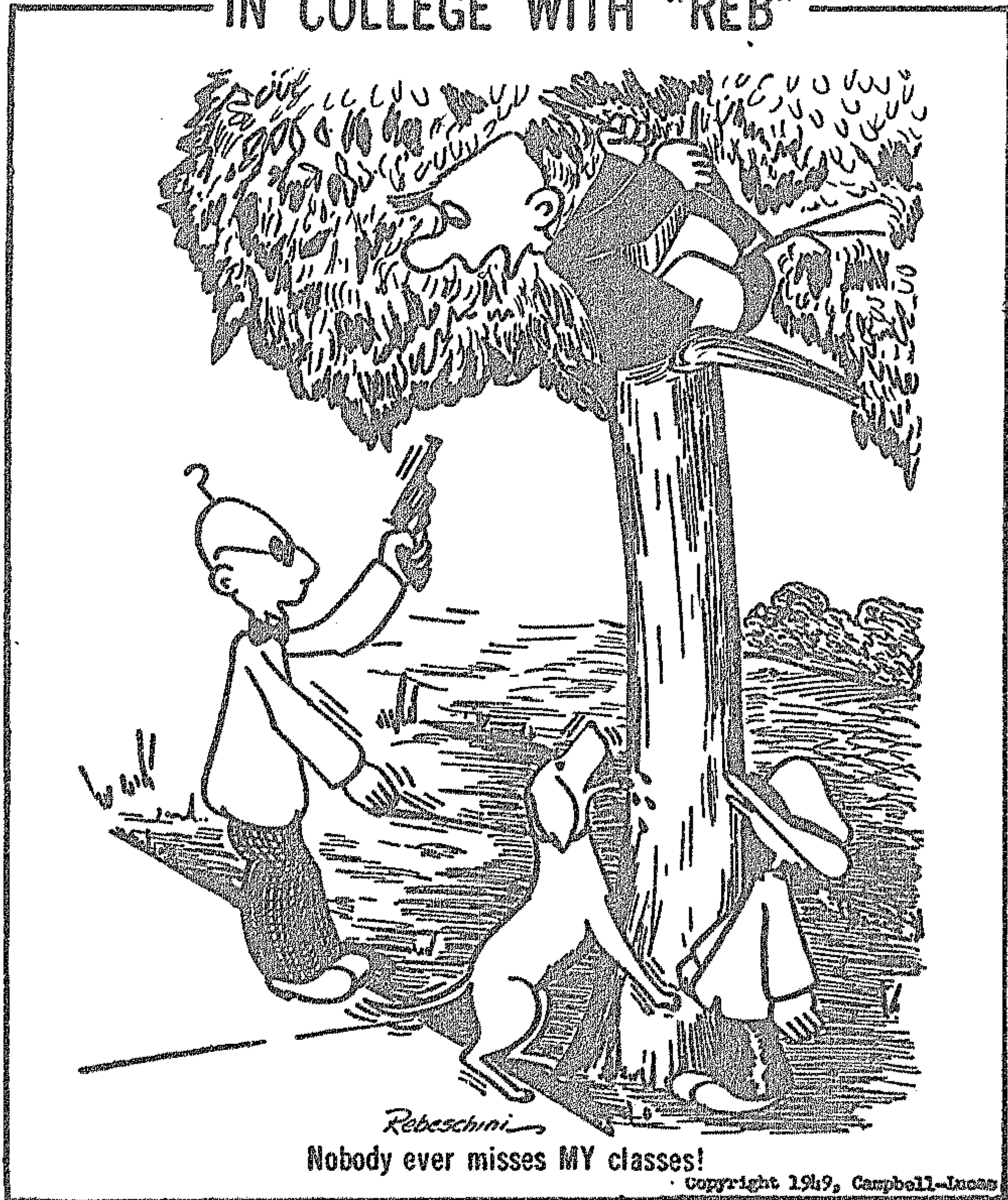
Camels for Mildness!

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

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Watch for the election issue Tuesday

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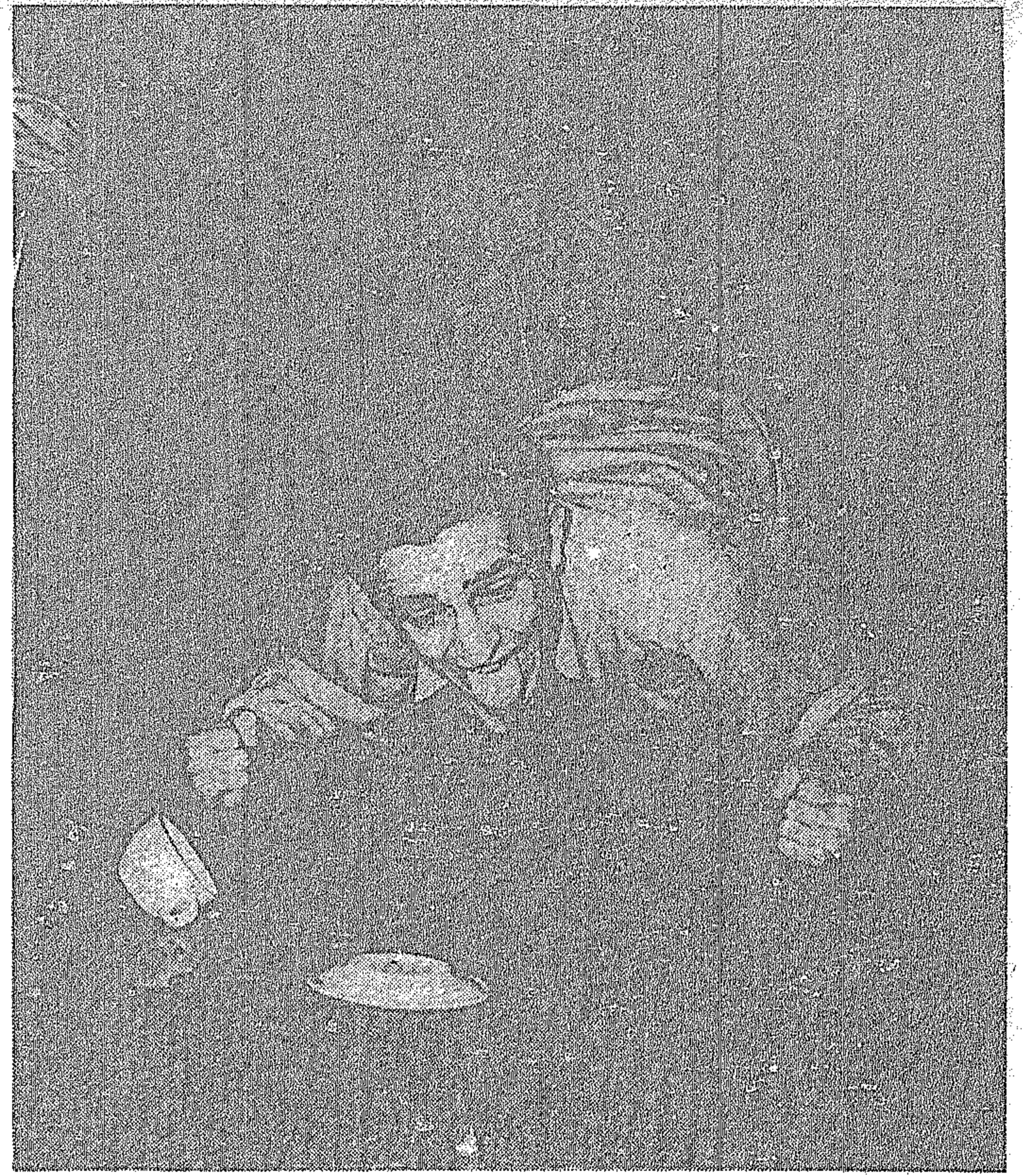
Rebeschini
Nobody ever misses MY classes!
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Sales engineering topic of Market club discussion

Engineers interested in sales engineering opportunities are invited to hear Mr. Henry L. Porter, speak at the Marketing club meeting Wednesday, January 11, in 102MC at 4 p.m.

Mr. Porter is the director of sales promotion and sales training with Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He speaks, however, as a representative of the Chicago Sales Executive club. In his speech, "The Engineer in Sales Work," he will point out the increasing demand for engineers in this field. He will illustrate with specific examples from Standard Oil's recently completed five month intensive sales training program for engineers.

A graduate engineer, Mr. Porter has taught chemical engineering and is familiar with the adaptations an engineer must make from technical work to meeting the customer as a salesman. Mr. Porter looks forward to answering questions; all students are invited to get the answers to sales as a career.



"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP," so Paul Mandelstein licks precious 9c (with cream) cafeteria coffee from floor as students look on.

THE DU PONT DIGEST
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EXCITING NEWS ABOUT
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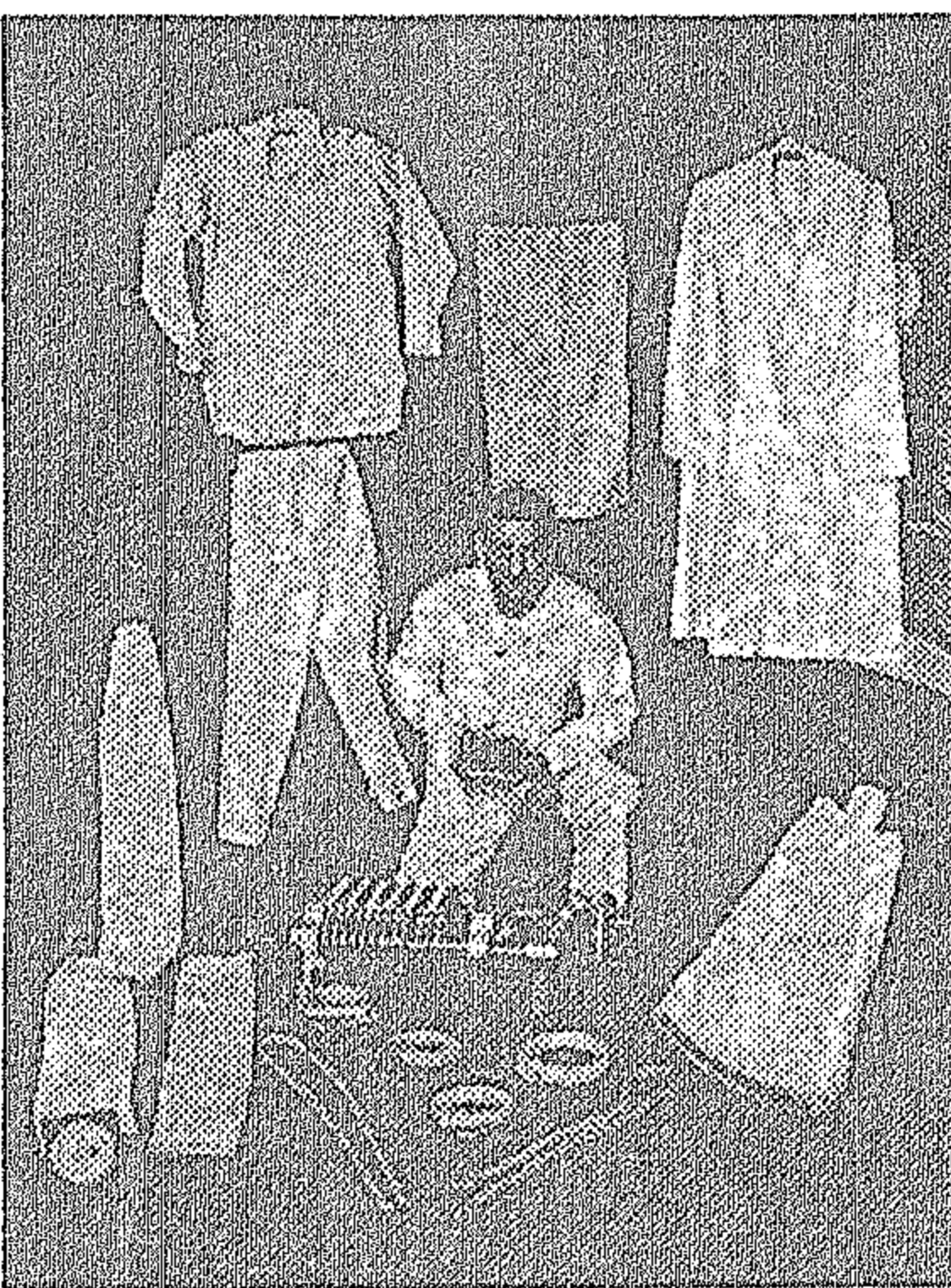
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In 1940, Du Pont scientists began work on a new fiber that seemed to

have unusual properties. Development continued during the war when, under the name "Fiber A," the output went for military use in the hot, humid South Pacific. Recently the Du Pont Company decided to build a plant at Camden, South Carolina, for full-scale production. This new plant will cost about twenty-two million dollars.

While samples of "Orlon" fiber are now in the hands of knitters, weavers and finishers for experimental purposes,



INDUSTRIAL field will be largest initial consumer. Product's resistance to acids and high temperatures is important in items such as filter cloths, coveralls, ropes, and work clothes.

it will probably be late 1950 before articles made of it will be generally available. Then you can expect to see it in awnings, convertible automobile tops, golf bags, sails, electrical insulation, as well as certain articles of clothing.

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Xmas Spirit?

"Winter Whirl" dancers discovered that the "Xmas Spirit" was — you guessed it — William Earnest Kelly, but Donald Thomas, fifth semester ME, guessed it first.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge
Dean's Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Sigma Iota Epsilon, 6 p.m., East dining room
Alpha Lambda Pi, 7 p.m., 214C
High School Drawing Teachers Association, 7 p.m., 302M

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Career Conference meeting, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Model Airplane club, 12 noon, NU aud.
Eta Kappa Nu dance, 8 p.m., NU lounge

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Placement, 9 a.m., Dean's conf. room
Dean Deakins, 11 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 211C
Mr. Leiber, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Mr. Force, 9:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Mr. Minkler, 11 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Home Ec. club, 1 p.m., 102MC
IRE, 1 p.m., 101MC
IVCF, 1 p.m., 103C
Senior Class Placement, 1 p.m., 115CB
Senior Class Placement, 2 p.m., 108MC
Tau Beta Pi, 5 p.m., 131MC
ASME, 6 p.m., NU lounge
Lutheran Students association, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

ARF Chorus, 12 noon, NU aud.
SAM movies, 2-4 and 4-6 p.m., 131MC
American Marketing association, 4 p.m., MC aud.
APO, 5 p.m., 101MC
Illinois Association of Bacteriologists, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
Rough Castings, 5 p.m., 108MC
ITSA, 6 p.m., NU lounge

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

AIEE, 1 p.m., 131MC
ASME, 1 p.m., 115CB
June 1950 class, 1 p.m., AH conf. room
Tau Beta Pi, 1 p.m., Exec. conf. room
WSE, 1 p.m., 108MC
Fluid Mechanics, 4 p.m., 101MC
SAM movies, 6-8 and 8-10 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

American Marketing association, 4 p.m., 108MC
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge
Dean's Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
White Collar Girl dance, 8 p.m., NU aud.

Final exam times near; here is official list

Institute Registrar Raymond D. Meade released the following final examination schedule Tuesday. Students are urged by Mr. Meade to observe carefully the Institute policy regarding conflicts.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

8:10 - 10:00

Biol.	440-A	102C
B. E.	427-A,B,C	3 B2
Ch.E.	451-A	506M
Chem.	441-A	118CB
C. E.	412-A	105C
C. E.	412-B	108C
E. E.	419-A,B	101MC
F.P.E.	407-A	111C
I. E.	461-A,B	302M
Engl.	101-B,C,D,E,F,G,H	115CB
Engl.	101-J,K,L,M,N	131MC
Engl.	101-O,P,Q,R,S	305M
Engl.	101-T,U	102MC
M. E.	402-A	400P
M. E.	402-B	401P
N. S.	301-A,B	108MC

10:10 - 12:00

B. E.	455-A	102MC
C. E.	408-A	108C
H. E.	355-A	302D
I. E.	441-A	101MC
Math.	122-A	211C
Math.	202-A	114C
Math.	202-B	111C
Math.	202-C	208C
Math.	202-D	205C
Math.	202-E	217C
Math.	202-F	214C
M. E.	306-A,B,C	3 B2
M. E.	316-A,E	305M
M. E.	316-B,D	302M
M. E.	316-C	506M
M. E.	431-A,B	131MC
Mech.	531-A	200MH
N. S.	401-A,B	108MC
Phys.	512-A	300P
Psych.	405-A	105C

1:10 - 3:00

B. E.	102-A	118CB
B. E.	102-B,C,D,E	3 B2
B. E.	351-A	115CB
Ch.E.	407-A	131MC
C. E.	302-A	102C
C. E.	303-B,C	101MC
E. E.	403-A,B	302M
F.P.E.	408-A	105C
Math.	410-A,B,C,D	305M
P. S.	351-A (see B.E. 351)	115CB
Psych.	301-A,B	102MC

3:10 - 5:00

B. E.	348-A	111B
Chem.	413-A	118CB
C. E.	403-A	102C
E. E.	310-A,C	506M
H. E.	201-A	312D
Math.	201-B,H,N	115CB
Math.	201-D,K,M	131MC
Math.	201-E,J,Q	302M
Math.	201-C	114C
Math.	201-L	105C
Math.	201-O	108C
Math.	201-P	202C
M. E.	409-A,B	3 B2
Mech.	408-A,B	101MC
Phys.	401-A	305M
Phys.	515-A	300P

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

8:10 - 10:00

Biol.	301-A	102C
B. E.	315-A,B	305M
Chem.	116-A	115CB
C. E.	314-A,B	101MC
C. E.	409-A	105C
E. E.	205-A,B,C	131MC
E. E.	408-A,B,C,D	3 B2
F.P.E.	201-A	102MC
I. E.	337-A,B	108MC
M. E.	401-A,B,C	506M
M. E.	403-A	200MH
Met.E.	202-A	104MC
Phys.	321-A	300P

10:10 - 12:00

B. E.	443-A,C	108MC
B. E.	443-B	202MC
Ch.E.	461-A	204MC
Chem.	231-A	131MC
C. E.	211-A,B,C,D	3 B2
I. E.	331-A	118CB
Fren.	101-A	102C
Span.	101-A	105C
M. E.	417-A	102MC
M. E.	417-B	101MC
Mech.	201-A,B,C,D,E,F	115CB
Mech.	201-G,H,J	302M
M. E.	422-A,B	305M
N. S.	201-A,B,C	Armory
Phys.	522-A	300P
P. S.	421-A	506M

1:10 - 3:00

B. E.	363-A,B,C	131MC
Ch.E.	312-A	101MC
Chem.	513-A	118CB
C. E.	435-A	102C
E. A.	301-A	105C
E. A.	402-A	108C
E. E.	206-A,B	305M
Engl.	102-A,B,C,D,E	115CB
F.P.E.	405-A	111C
M. E.	406-A	200MH
Met.E.	417-A	102MC
Phys.	203-A	302M
Phys.	204-A	302M
Educ.	301-A	506M

3:10 - 5:00

B. E.	101-A,C,D,E	115CB
B. E.	101-B,K,N	131MC
B. E.	101-F,J	302M
B. E.	101-G	101MC
B. E.	101-H	102MC
C. E.	101-L,M	506M
C. E.	406-A	105C
E. E.	425-A,B,C	305M
F.P.E.	305-A	118CB
M. E.	205-A,B	3 B2
M. E.	312-A,B,C,D	3 B2
Phys.	308-A	108MC
Phys.	527-A	300P

Psyc. 302-A 111C
E. A. 401-A 208C

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

8:10 - 10:00

B. E.	321-A	302M
Ch.E.	306-A	506M
C. E.	423-A,B,C	131MC
Chem.	535-A	109MC
E. E.	426-A	102C
F.P.E.	301-A	105C
Math.	10 -A,B	118CB
Math.	101-A,H	108MC
Math.	101-B,G	305M
Math.	101-C	111C
Math.	101-D	114C
Math.	101-E	202C
Math.	101-F	108C
Math.	101-J	205C
Math.	101-K	214C
M. E.	408-A	101MC
M. E.	408-B	102MC
Psych.	201-B,C,D	115CB
Psych.	201-A,E	3 B2
Math.	513-A	108C

10:10 - 12:00

B. E.	370-A	102MC
Ch.E.	431-A	101MC
Chem.	503-A	118CB
C. E.	207-A,B	305M
C. E.	304-A,B	118CB
E. E.	307-A,B	131MC
Germ.	101-A,B	3 B2
Germ.	211-A	3 B2
Germ.	211-B	102C
M. E.	311-A,B,C,D,E	115CB
M. E.	407-A,B	302M
M. E.	413-A,B	506M
Met.E.	206-A	202MC
Phys.	417-A	300P
Phys.	501-A	300P
Educ.	313-A	105C

1:10 - 3:00

B. E.	450-A	506M
Chem.	223-A	115CB
Chem.	225-A	115CB
Chem.	515-A	104MC
C. E.	321-N	101MC
C. E.	323-A	305M
C. E.	323-B	3 B2
E. E.	306-A,B,D	131MC
E. E.	427-A,B	302M
Math.	102-A	118CB
Math.	102-B	102MC
Math.	102-C	108MC
Math.	103-A	105C
Math.	103-B	102C
Math.	121-A	108C
Math.	121-B	108MC
Phys.	535-A	300P

3:10 - 5:00

B. E.	371-A,B	302M
Chem.	345-A	118CB
C. E.	315-A,B,C	506M
C. E.	324-A	305M
E. E.	407-A,B,C	3 B2
E. E.	415-A,B,C,D,E	115CB
I. E.	221-A,B	102MC
I. E.	411-A,B	131MC
Math.	445-A,B	101MC
Mech.	204-A,B	108MC

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

8:10 - 10:00

B. E.	120-A,F	506M
B. E.	120-B,E,G	3 B2
B. E.	120-C,D	302M
M. E.	430-A,B,C	305M
M. E.	430-D	200MH
Mech.	301-A	101MC
Mech.	301-B,D	102MC
Mech.	301-C	204MC
Mech.	301-E	108MC
Mech.	301-F,H,L	115CB
Mech.	301-G,K	131MC
Mech.	301-J	202MC
Mech.	305-A	101MC
P. S.	373-A	118CB
P. S.	477-A	118CB
Soc.	381-A	102C
Soc.	382-A	105C

10:10 - 12:00

B. E.	121-A	111B
B. E.	224-A	115B
E. E.	343-A	119B
Chem.	111-A	131MC
Chem.	115-A	*A-M 115CB
Chem.	115-A	*N-S 3 B2
Chem.	115-A	*T-Z 302M
Chem.	331-A	118CB
C. E.	410-A	105C
E. E.	418-A,C,D	305M
E. E.	418-B	101MC
Mech.	203-A,B	506M
Phys.	310-A	300P
Soc.	385-A	108C
Soc.	485-A	108C
Educ.	315-A	111C
Educ.	317-A	111C

1:10 - 3:00

B. E.	375-A	*A-M 305M
B. E.	375-A	*N-S 302M
B. E.	375-A	*T-Z 118CB
Ch.E.	205-A	204MC
C. E.	210-A	102MC
Math.	415-A	108MC
Math.	415-B	105C
Math.	505-A	108MC
Met.E.	321-A	131MC
Phys.	205-A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H	115CB
Phys.	205-J,K,L	506M
Phys.	205-M,N,O,P	3 B2
Hist.	201-A	101MC
Psych.	311-A	102C

3:10 - 5:00

Biol.	110-A	101MC
B. E.	360-A	102MC
Ch.E.	311-A	131MC
C. E.	320-A	102C
H. E.	220-A	302D
M. E.	314-A,B	305M
M. E.	447-A,B,C,D,E	115CB
Phys.	206-A,B,C,D	302M
Phys.	206-E,F,G,H,J,K	3 B2
Psych.	421-A	105C

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:10 - 10:00

B. E.	460-A	111B
Chem.	221-A	115CB
Chem.	341-A	131MC

C. E. 417-A,B 3 B2
E. E. 423-A 202MC
Math. 420-A 118CB
Math. 521-A 118CB
M. E. 305-A,B 302M
M. E. 305-C 305M
M. E. 305-D 506M
M. E. 309-A,B 305M
N. S. 101-A,B,C 101MC

10:10 - 12:00

Biol.	305-A	102C
B. E.	451-A	305M
C. E.	305-A	105C
C. E.	305-B	108C
Chem.	543-A	118CB
M. E.	347-A,B	302M
Mech.	202-A	131MC
Mech.	202-B	115CB
Mech.	202-D	101MC
Mech.	202-S	102MC
Phys.	311-A	108MC
Hist.	303-A	3 B2

1:10 - 3:00

Chem.	431-A	202MC
E. E.	441-A,B,C	305M
H. E.	250-A	310D
M. E.	322-A,B,C,D	115CB
Phys.	201-D,G	118CB
Phys.	201-E,H	506M
Phys.	201-F,J	3 B2
Phys.	201-K,L	302M
Phys.	201-N,Q	131MC
Phys.	201-M	102C
Phys.	201-O	105C
Phys.	201-P	108C
Phys.	201-T	111C

3:10 - 5:00

B. E.	445-A	111B
Math.	305-A	114C
Math.	425-A,B	302M
Phys.	202-A,B,C	115CB
Phys.	413-A,B	305M
Educ.	303-A	105C

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8:10 - 10:00

B. E.	462-A,B	302M
Biol.	421-A	102C
C. E.	302-A	105C
E. E.	303-A,B,C	115CB
Math.	306-A	208C
Met.E.	301-A	202MC
Met.E.	302-A	204MC
P. S.	275-A	101MC
P. S.	276-A	111C
Hist.	401-A	114C
S. E.	301-A,B	305M
S. E.	405-A	305M

10:10 - 12:00

Chem.	633-A	118CB
Math.	460-A	205C
Mech.	302-A,B,C (10-12:30)	131MC
Mech.	302-D (10-12:30)	101MC
Met.E.	323-A	115CB
Met.E.	321-A	102MC
Phys.	415-A	305M
P. S.	361-A	302M
Hist.	309-A	102C

1:10 - 3:00

E. E.	414-A,B,F,G,H	115CB
E. E.	414-C	302M
E. E.	414-D,E	131MC
Met.E.	310-A	202MC
P. S.	474-A	102C
Soc.	281-A	305M

3:10 - 5:00

Met.E.	231-A,B	115CB
Met.E.	232-A	131MC
P. S.	420-C,D,E	302M
P. S.	420-F,G,H	305M
P. S.	420-J,K,L	3 B2
P. S.	420-M,N,O	506M
P. S.	420-P,Q	101MC
P. S.	420-R	102MC

*Refers to members of class whose names begin with the letters indicated.

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Placement teams boost Tech grads

By Hal Bergen

"What's so good about Illinois Tech men?" ... "You're from IIT, where is it located?" ... "Why is the Illinois Tech curriculum better than any other?" ... We are listening in on a briefing session as members of a Placement Advisory board interview

team get ready to go out and sell Illinois Tech graduates to industry. They are getting their answers ready for the skeptical employer who is not easily sold.

The questions above are typical of those the team members expect to be asked. They can't afford to f

Cagers journey to Milwaukee tonight

Tech Sports

Return to Tech Tuesday to face Chicago Teachers five

By Marks Levy

The Techawk cagers will undertake a short and murderous road trip tonight when they journey to the beer city to face the Milwaukee Teachers' quint, one of the three teams they have managed to decision in their first six contests.

Then they will limp home to play the Chicago Teachers five Tuesday night on the Tech floor in an effort to regain their recently lost winning ways.

The glory of a nice big 15 and one season went right out of the gym window one sad night before the much needed Christmas vacation; Thursday night, December 15 the boys threw one away to Navy Pier, losing in the last two minutes, 48-45. Leading all the way, somebody evidently wanted to pile up a few more points and proceeded to throw the ball right into the Illini's hands—resulting in a rain of Illinois baskets.

As if that wasn't enough, Saturday night, December 17, the Lake Forest squad, paced by Kenny Wolf's 14 points, downed the fading Hawks 49-43, proving that any team that plays basketball for four quarters can beat one that plays for only two.

Twice they had commanding leads of over ten points, only to have the Illinois Tech cagers come perilously close near the end of the first half, and even going ahead by one point with two minutes to play. But after a little scuffle under one of the baskets, George Scalamera was awarded his fifth foul of the night—taking out all of the height. The Foresters then pumped in seven quick points to go on to win, 49-44.

The possibility of going under a .500 percentage is a stark reality tonight. Milwaukee has a tall, accurate shooting squad with plenty of reserves; the last game with them was one of the finest exhibitions of basketball ever seen in the Illinois Tech gym. An uphill fight all the way, the Teachers were downed 65-59, but the Techawks had to go into overtime to do it.

A breather, if any game can be

—"WOLFed"

IIT				Lake Forest			
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Goralka	3	1	3	Wolf	6	2	5
Leiser	3	2	2	Joor	4	0	0
Scalamera	7	2	5	Jones	4	1	2
McCue	3	2	4	Ernsting	0	2	2
Maatman	1	0	2	Katzler	0	1	3
Kiley	1	0	0	Berglund	5	1	1
Gardner	0	0	0	Misiak	0	0	1
Matson	0	0	0				
Pet's'n, P.	0	0	0				
Pet's'n, R.	0	0	0				
Urasky	0	0	0				
	18	8	16		21	7	15



FAST, HARD FOUGHT action prevailed throughout the third annual Illinois Tech Prep Basketball tourney held during the Christmas holidays. In this bit of play from the final game, Don Rigoni (49) of CVS and Noah Marmel of Marshall grapple for the ball as Lou Scott (59) and Len Bruno (45) of CVS and Al Sherman (23) of the Commandos figure out what to do next.

Commandos victor in third Illinois Tech Tournament

By Larry Shapiro

Marshall, Marshall, Marshall . . . that was the story in the third annual Illinois Tech Prep Basketball Tournament held during the holidays. The Commandos, led by little Eddie Goldman, steam-rollered Taft 60-53, Amundsen 58-47, Austin, 66-35, Senn 67-56, and Vocational 74-64 to take their third straight title. This year's tourney saw one record tied and five smashed, a new high in attendance figures set, a ten-man all-star team named, and a sophomore declared most valuable player of the six-day marathon.

Ed Goldman, Noah Marmel, and Al Sherman were instrumental in leading the maroon and gold to a flock of records. The champion Commandos tied their own record for points scored in one half (set against Englewood in '48) when they pumped in 41 markers in the first half of the championship game with Vocational.

The CaValierS combined with Marshall to set two new marks. The single game high score total for two teams, 113 points set by Harper and Farragut in 1947 (Harper 60—Farragut 53), and the most field goals in one game, 44, set by the same teams was raised to 138 points and 56 goals by Marshall and CVS in the final game this year.

The gentlemen from Adams and Kedzie also rewrote two of their own records; 325 points total for a 65 per game average eclipsed their previous mark of 278 set by the '48 team.

Senn, third place winner, erased a former Marshall record by scoring 27 points in the second quarter of their Farragut game, a new high.

Attendance at the tourney went way up over last year—13,709 patrons an increase of 58 per cent over 1948), presented hard cash to watch the contests. The total attendance reached over 20,000.

Ten players were chosen to the all tournament team. At forwards were Sammy Esposito, Fenger's prolific point getter; Herb Goll, scorer of 53 points in three games for Hirsch; Noah Marmel, six feet, four inches of the Commandos'

Track team starts workouts for rough season schedule

By Don Anderson

Track coach Roy McCauley issued equipment to 40 track aspirants last Tuesday in preparation for the coming indoor season which starts February 18. About half of the candidates are veterans from last season, although most of the new men have had previous experience.

At a meeting held recently, Coach McCauley discussed the functioning of the team, training schedules and divided the men according to events. He also made public schedules for both the indoor and outdoor squads, making it clear that there was not a single easy meet to look forward to.

Elections were also held, at which Bill Baumgartner and Walter Kohler, veteran Tech cinder-men, were elected co-captains for the coming season. McCauley will be looking to several outstanding prospects for success this season. Veteran miler Al Ashurst, Irving Gottesman, a pole vaulter and a newcomer this year, and Wendall Campbell, a new half-miler are expected to turn in stellar performances.

McCauley also emphasized that no definite positions have been assigned as yet and anyone interested in track or field events who missed the meeting may still sign up by seeing him in his office in Room 233 MC, or in the varsity locker room any Tuesday or Thursday at 1.00 p.m.

The 1950 Illinois Tech track team is in vital need of an assistant manager . . . anyone interested should contact co-captain Wally Kohler any day after 4 p.m. in the gymnasium immediately.

Leading scorers:			
Player and school	G	fg	ft
Nystedt, Calumet	5	36	23
Goldman, Marshall	5	36	16
Platt, Senn	5	39	9
Marmel, Marshall	5	28	11
Spallina, Calumet	5	21	22
Scott, CVS	5	27	9
Sherman, Marshall	5	24	14
Esposito, Fenger	3	21	19
Bruno, CVS	5	26	7
Berggren, Senn	5	21	16
Goll, Hirsch	3	21	11
Donohue, CVS	5	20	11
Halloran, Senn	5	20	8
Newman, Marshall	5	20	4
Babetch, Von Stueben	2	14	12

Why not get on the bandwagon and join the crowd of Tech rooters that are going to Milwaukee for the game tonight and an evening of fun. If you want to go, get over to the gym immediately, and see Ed Glancy, who is handling arrangements for share-expense rides.

called that, will be played against the Chicago Teachers team Tuesday. They were downed by Navy Pier by a big score, and if comparative scores mean anything the cagers should be able to take them without too much effort.

Starting lineups for tonight's game:

I I T	Milwaukee
Gardner	F Ryerson
Leiser	F Gunderson
Scalamera	C Bolz
McCue	G Lemmer
Maatman	G Morris

— Thrown Away

IIT				Navy Pier			
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Matson	0	0	3	Behrens	4	1	3
Urasky	0	0	4	Beiffuss	1	3	3
Pet's'n, P.	0	0	1	Gainer	4	3	4
Leiser	6	4	4	Kozioi	3	1	0
Scalamera	6	1	3	Wexler	0	1	0
Gardner	1	1	1	DuFore	3	0	1
McCue	3	1	5	McCarthy	0	1	0
Maatman	2	1	1	Glickman	0	1	2
Pet's'n, R.	1	0	2	Wolinsky	2	3	2
Goralka	0	0	0				
	19	7	24		17	14	15

Fraternity Row

By Sid Doppelt

The G-Men of Theta Xi did it again Tuesday. Grimes and Gentzel scored 24 points between them as they plastered Sigma Alpha Mu by a 41-21 score. The loss dropped the curtain on the Sammies' hopes for the cup while it stamped TX as a veritable cinch for top honors.

The Sammies were leading 5-3 midway through the first half and the game looked as if it would settle down to a tight defensive battle. Then lightning struck. Theta Xi poured in 20 points while holding the losers to 3 and they pulled up at the half with a comfortable 23-8 lead.

The second half was more of the same with Gentzel and Grimes and everyone else on the squad pouring in the shots from every angle. Their attack was helped plenty when Sherwin Small, giant pivot of the losers, left the game on fouls halfway through the period.

Not to ignore the great performances the entire squad has shown this season, we still must give an extra portion of the credit to Bob Grimes and Charley Gentzel.

Big Bob has been a mainstay of the TX attack for the past several seasons. Standing 6'7" tall, he has been used in the pivot position to take advantage of his unusual height. This is the last basketball season with Theta Xi for Bob since his graduation date is coming up in June.

Gentzel is a junior and is a mere pledge at the present time. He sparkplugs the team from his guard position and although his small stature should be quite a handicap it certainly hasn't stopped him yet. Speed and deception have enabled him to become one of the leading scorers in the league. With another season of eligibility remaining, Charley should leave quite an impression on the interfraternity basketball picture both this year and next.

Track schedule given

INDOOR:

- Feb. 18 Quadrangular (DePaul, Loyola, U. of C., IIT)
- Feb. 25 North Central, Loyola, IIT
- Mar. 4 Midwest Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet
- Mar. 11 Tech Relays
- Mar. 18 Milwaukee State Teachers, Northern Ill. State Teachers, IIT
- Mar. 25 Morton, IIT, 3rd team undecided.

OUTDOOR:

- Apr. 1 Northern Ill. State Teachers, IIT
- Apr. 15 U. of Chicago, IIT
- Apr. 22 Elmhurst, IIT
- Apr. 29 Rose Polytech Relays
- May 6 Beloit Relays
- May 13 Elmhurst Relays
- May 20 Open date
- May 27 U. of Illinois (Navy Pier), IIT

Tankers host Illini, Beloit; lose close Bradley meet

By Hank Bubley

Returning from a brief holiday vacation, the IIT mermen will face a tough assignment this weekend when they meet the University of Illinois (Navy Pier) tonight and Beloit College tomorrow afternoon. With but three days of post holiday training, the swimmers will have to be in top shape as the Illini and Vikings have improved considerably. This weekend will afford all IIT students a chance to get out and see one or both of the meets as the Navy Pier match is scheduled to be held at the Valentine Boys Club at 7:30 p.m. this evening and the Beloit affair will commence at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the same pool.

Friday evening, December 16, the Friars of Loyola University were too much for the Tech Mermen as they succumbed to the Loyola onslaught 47-28. Loyola's squad, which was weak last year, ripped through the mermen and emerged victors in eight of nine events. The lone Tech-hawk victory came late in the meet when Ted Eriksen swam to victory in the grueling 440 yard free style.

There were many close races in the Loyola-IIT contest. In the early part of the meet Ted Eriksen came within an arms length of Loyola's Specht in the 220 yard free style. The Fancy Diving event was likewise a toss up and the final scoring showed Haggerty of Loyola, Klitzke of IIT, and Ackerman of Loyola finishing 1-2-3 respectively with but a ten point margin between first and third places.

Results:

300 yd. Medley relay:
(1) Loyola, (2) IIT.

220 yd. free style:

(1) Specht (L), (2) Eriksen (IIT), (3) Spath (IIT).

60 yd. free style:

(1) Dunne (L), (2) Mitchell (IIT), (3) Kinsella (L).

Fancy Diving:

(1) Haggerty (L), (2) Klitzke (IIT), (3) Ackerman (L).

100 yd. free style:

(1) Specht (L), (2) Amberg (IIT), (3) Powers (L).

150 yd. back stroke:

(1) Sullivan (L), (2) Campbell (IIT), (3) Borden (L).

200 yd. breast stroke:

(1) Joyce (L), (2) Zichterman (IIT), (3) Carlman (IIT).

440 yd. free style:

(1) Eriksen (IIT), (2) Watson (IIT), (3) Smith (L).

400 yd. relay:

(1) Loyola, (2) IIT.

Riflers finish with 10-3 record

The Illinois Tech rifle team finished the first half of its shooting season by winning all four of the postal matches shot the week before the holidays.

The scores were as follows:
Illinois Tech. 1382
Harvard Univ. 1344
Indiana Tech. Coll. 1359
Washington Univ. 1351
Worcester Polytechnic 1295

These victories brought the team record up to ten wins in 13 postal matches and a loss in the only shoulder-to-shoulder match.

Len Druian, team captain, stated that there will be no more matches until the new semester begins, when the team will concentrate on more shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Present plans include the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Loyola University, the new Illinois Invitational Rifle Match to be held on the U. of Illinois downstate campus and the important National Rifle Association Inter-collegiate Rifle match.



From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

ORCHIDS TO "Sonny" Weissman, Jack Gavin and the rest of the staff responsible for the planning and the execution of our third annual Prep Tourney. . . . No small credit should be given to Mr. Thayer, director of the International Amphitheater for his splendid cooperation. . . . Any basketball fan that missed the mile a minute action that highlighted this season's competition ought to have his head examined.

The fact that previous tourney attendance was almost doubled this year testifies to the great brand of basketball that was played. Smart planning, and a lot of hard work by the staff has made the Illinois Tech tournament the top prep cage show offered during the holidays.

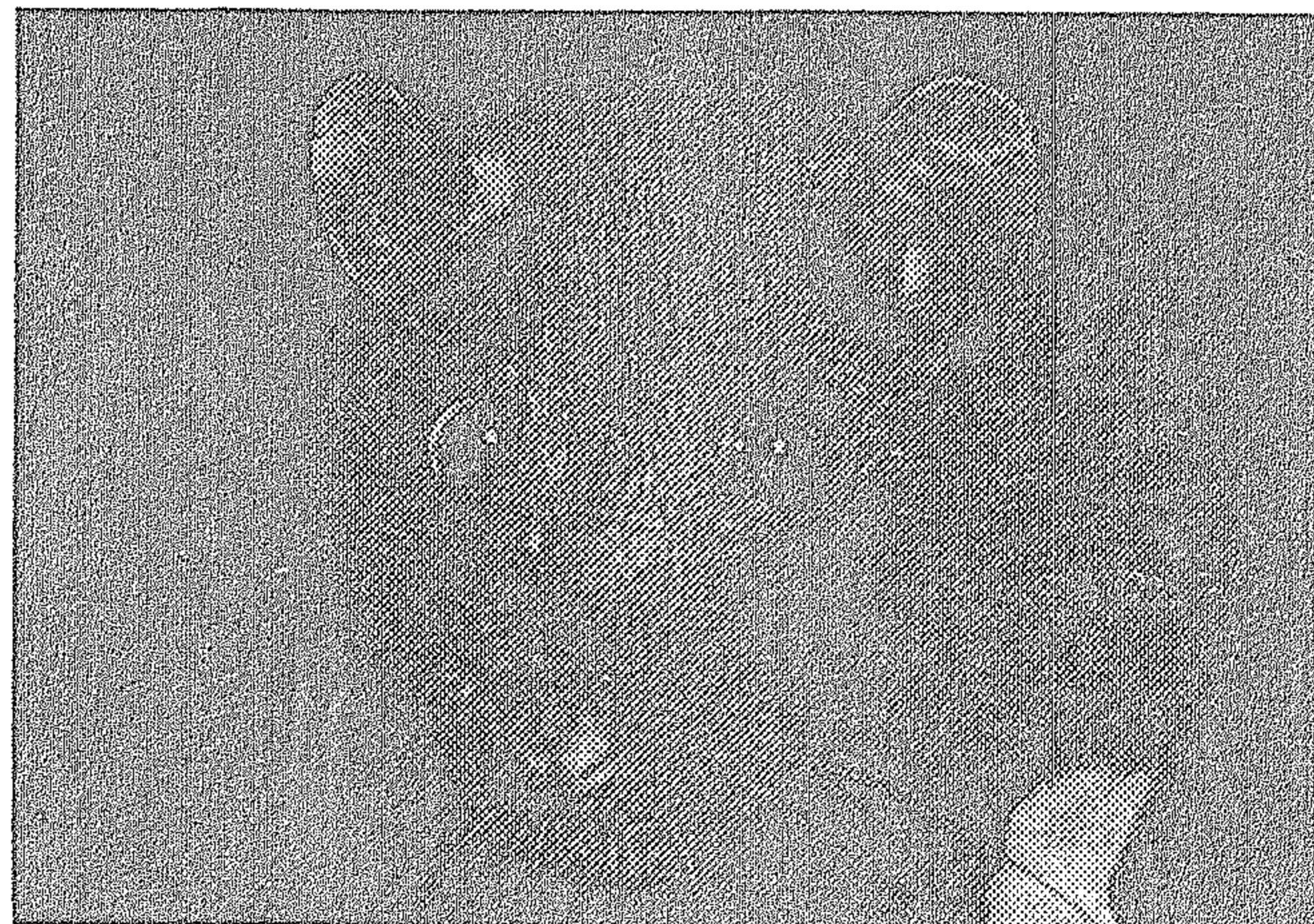
IT IS A GOOD thing that the holidays came along when they did . . . maybe it has snapped Glancy's mu's train out of their lethargy and brought them back in the window. . . . During this recent "laying-off" period they managed to blow a pair of games that could just as easily have been sure wins. . . . So the record now stands at three wins, three losses. . . . That's a real tough one to crack tonight up at Milwaukee State Teachers. . . . If they play ball like they did at the season's start, they can do it . . . with a win tonight they could easily make it eight and three before another really hard game comes along. . . . Lets hope the boys can regain that golden touch they had in their first three games this season and really turn on the steam.

AS THE IM BASKETBALL league starts into the home stretch the pressure is really on the favorites and darkhorses alike to show their stuff. . . . One of the most important games of the tourney thus far will get under way at 1:00 p.m. next Tuesday.

The winner of this one (Sharks vs. Wolves), could easily be the team to watch. . . . Both of these squads have coasted to easy, lopsided victories in their games so far. . . . Another "loaded" team to keep your eye on are the IF's, a group of lads culled from fraternity row that have shown class. . . . And then there are those fabulous Architects. . . . Bah—humbug!

ILLINOIS TECH WILL be well represented tonight up in the beer city when the cagers face the brewery teachers. . . . There is quite a bunch making this trip to lend their vocal support. . . . Our cheerleaders are making the trip . . . those gals deserve a lot of credit for the job they're doing. . . . It was their own idea to help give our quintet the support they need. . . . Too bad we can't inject a little more of that kind of spirit into some of the deadbeats around this local lab-report library.

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Whiz Kids tip Archs, IF's win in Intramural basketball race

By Bill Felliss

One of the top contenders for the title was literally bounced right out of the running last Wednesday when the Whiz Kids whipped those now not so fabulous Archs, 27-18. Bill Mattern's clutch shooting and Floyd Bolton's speed and height were a little too much for the undermanned Archies. Bolton and Mattern dusted off the nets for 11 and 8 points respectively to lead the scoring.

The score was tied at halftime, 10-10, but the Archs went cold in the second half, netting only 8 points to the Whiz Kids' 17.

In another contest played last Wednesday the perennial Chem Grads sustained their first loss in three outings when they were overpowered by the IF's, 47-35. The two mighty mites of the IF's, Charley Gentzel and Sherm Roberts sunk 13 and 11 points respectively to lead the scorers. Big Jim Oldshue and Bob Dunlap managed 10 and 9 points for the losers.

So far the league has in it seven undefeated teams. This promises to provide some top flight basketball in the next few weeks. In Section A, the NROTC quintet and the FPE's are tied with two victories each. The NROTC, after starting slow, is starting to show some of the class that was expected of them.

In section B, the Whiz Kids, sporting a 3-0 record are in the lead, with the Accidents right on their tail with 2-0.

The Wolves and the Sharks seem to hold the key to the Section C title race; each have shown ability, scoring power, and have won two while losing none. These two clubs will meet next Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in what should be the best game of the tournament so far.

In section D the IF's now hold undisputed possession of first place by virtue of their recent victory

over the now second place Chem Grads. They look like pretty good bets to cop the section crown. Box Scores:

Archs—18			Whiz Kids—27				
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf		
Baer, f.	1	2	0	Mattern, f.	4	0	0
Lokay, J., f.	0	0	0	Hoelt, f.	1	1	1
Anderson, c.	3	0	1	Anson, c.	2	1	0
Lokay, H., g.	2	2	2	Bolton, g.	5	1	1
Gorah, g.	1	0	1	Lynn, g.	0	0	1
7 4 2			12 3 3				

IF's 47			Chem Grads 35				
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf		
Gentzel, f.	4	5	0	Sachs, f.	3	0	2
Roberts, f.	4	3	1	Peterson, f.	2	0	0
Grimes, c.	3	1	1	Dunlap, g.	4	1	0
Krafft, c.	3	0	3	Oldshue, c.	5	0	1
Kuzia, c.	2	0	1	Reagen, g.	2	0	4
Reyher, g.	2	0	0	Carr, g.	1	0	0
Scherr, g.	1	0	0				
19 9 6			17 1 7				

Wrestlers pinned by Macomb in opener

Illinois Tech's grapplers bowed to Macomb by a 25 to 3 score December 17. The rout was Tech's worst defeat in several seasons.

Al Siede was the only representative of this institution of learning to prance in the winner's circle taking the fourth match of the evening by decision.

Captain Dean Levi, Hank Ozanski, Ben Berny, Maurice Fitzmaurice, Red Schultz, Bud Schulman, and Joe Kronick all lost their matches.



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Prep drafting teachers meet at Tech today

Illinois Tech will be host, today, to the annual meeting of the Chicago high school teachers drafting section. A business meeting and election of officers will be held in the North Union auditorium.

Professor Eugene C. Pare of the technical drawing department will announce details of a forthcoming drafting contest to be sponsored by Illinois Tech.

Professor Henry C. Spencer, chairman of the technical drawing department, will address the meeting and discuss some of the latest types of auditory-visual aids in use at Illinois Tech.

News in Brief

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will again be set up to operate the end of this term and the beginning of the next. All those who have old books to sell or would like to pick up a few volumes are urged to come to the Book Exchange located in the APO office, 207 NSU. There is no charge for this service to buyer or seller. Exact hours of business will be announced next week.

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There will be a chest X-ray, mobile unit, on campus the week of January 23-27. All students are urged by Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students, and Dr. Hoesley, school medical administrator, to have their chest X-rayed at this time. These X-rays are free of charge.

Gene Rezabeck, Editor of the 1950 Integral, has announced that the first third of the yearbook is being sent to the printers. The staff wishes to express its thanks to those who have helped in its production.

Publication of the Integral is scheduled for the middle of May.

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The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has scheduled two meetings for next week. First will be the President's and Students' night, featuring a free dinner for all ME seniors. James D. Cunningham, president of ASME and chairman of Illinois Tech's Board of Trustees, will address the meeting. Tickets are available in Professor Rusinoff's office, 306MH.

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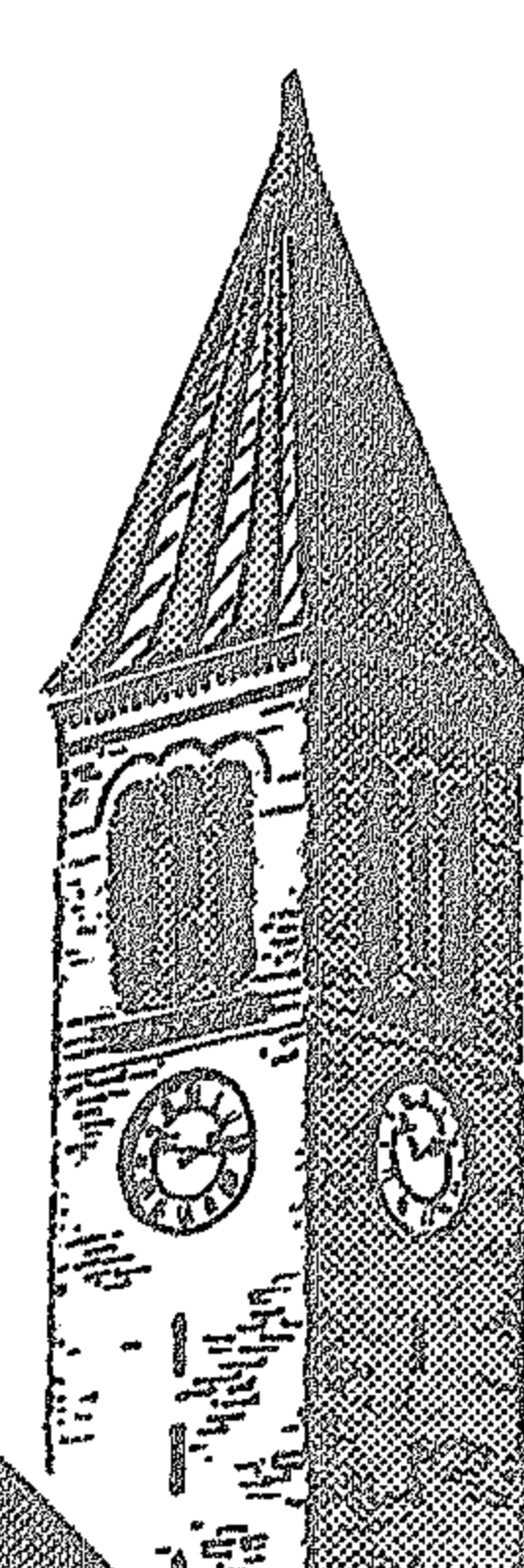
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