Brief senior job hunters

Well-known authorities on college placement will put members of the class of January '50, "in the know" about job opportunities at a placement forum to be sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management in Metallurgy auditorium, Monday at 7 p.m.

All phases of attack available to the job-seeking graduate will be exposed in the three-hour session. SAMster Tom Murray is preparing dramatic skits which will graphically illustrate faulty conduct of unprepared student interviewees. A question-and-answer period will conclude the program.

Top speaker on the program will be Fred B. Lafferty, college recruiting officer of Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, Pittsburgh, who will talk on "Conduct of the Personal Interview." Also featured will be Charles Rawles, recruiter for Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, who will take up the "Job Outlook for 1950 Graduates," and Kenneth Howard, college recruiting representative for Illinois Bell Telephone company, who is to speak on "Letter Writing and Other Non-Personal Job Approaches."

"These speakers are widely regarded as top authorities in the placement field," Ray Zintz, SAM chairman, explained. "We are grateful for the cooperation of Harold L. Minkler, IIT Director of Placement, in obtaining their services." Zintz urged eighth-termers to exercise their priority on seats early Monday evening, pointing out that Metallurgy auditorium has space for only 210 persons.

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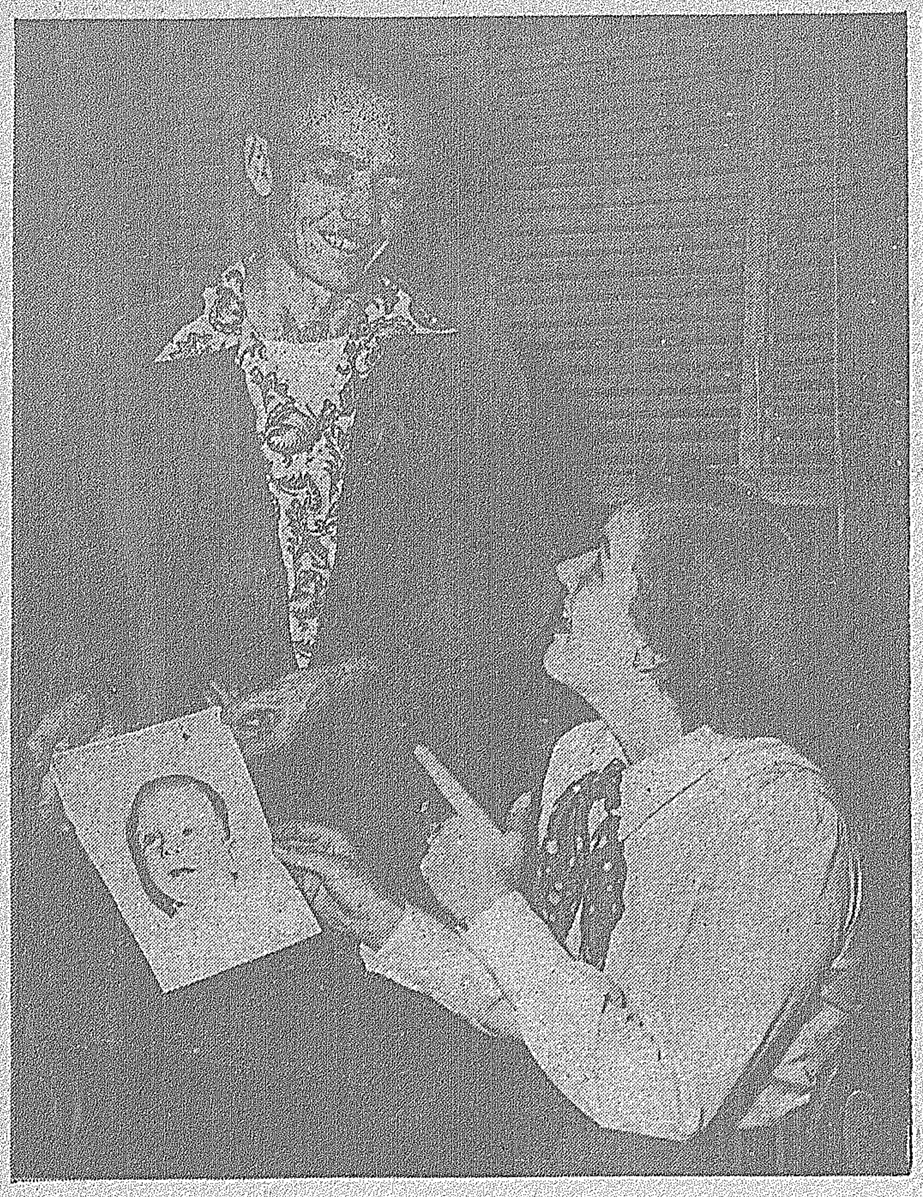


A SURPRISE ENTRANT in the Integral Queen contest was Katherine Curtis to be "escorted" by Techawk daddy Frank Curtis.

Queen election dates advanced

New dates for the Integral Queen Contest election were announced this week by the senior class. It is now planned for Wednesday and Thursday, October 5 and 6, instead of October 6 and 7. Names of winners wlil be published in Technology News Friday morning, October 7.

Pictures of the contestants and the winning trophy will be on display in the windows now occupied by the Teller copper collection.

Final judges for the contest, as named this week, are Dave Garroway, 1160 Club emcee of radio station WMAQ; Ted Lindgren, visual education director; and Dr. Sam Bibb, venerable authority on curves of the mathematics department.

According to the seniors, the judging this year will proceed on a streamlined basis to minimize nervous waiting for the finalists.

Permission tentatively has been given by the ITSA board of control to allow the ITSA election committee to conduct the election of Queen finalists. The Queen Quiz voting will be run concurrently with this official election.

Freshmen; eyes right?

First semester freshmen who did not get their vision test during registration, may do so on Wednesday by coming to the auditorium of the NU building between 1 and 4 p.m. "The test will require a very short time and may be of great value to them during the coming year. I trust every freshman will take advantage of this opportunity; there will be no charge for the test," stated Dean of Students, C. E. Deakins.

Several men from the Northern College of Optometry here in Chicago will be conducting the examinations.

PRIZES for Pigskin Prophets winners are examined by students. (See this week's entry blank on page 4.)

Greetin' Meetin' comin'

"Greetin' Meetin'," the first freshman all school mixer, will be held October 8, in the NU at 8 p.m. You won't want to miss this initial get-together, which offers many enticements to any and all.

Entertainment, headlined by the New Yorkers band, will be at a high pitch throughout the evening according to Al Siede, freshman class president. Bob Boss and his harmonica will be on hand to liven up the proceedings and a skit that promises to prove "very interesting" to IIT students will be staged.

Both the attached and unattached are invited to come out and get acquainted with the new crop of freshmen. (To those on the "stag list" this could prove well worth while considering what the newly enrolled frosh femmes measure up to.)

The dance committee promises plenty of women and loads of fun for all who attend. The music will be of the best danceable type and, best of all, the admission is free! Refreshments will be available in the NU cafeteria which will remain open for the event.

For a full evening of fun for everyone come out and join the crowd under the low lights. Meet your friends without your slide rule for a change.

PAPER DOLLS held by Honour Petrie are ignored by little "Reb" as he dates Audrey Read for tonight's Doll Dance.

Specialty acts top 'Doll Parade' tonite

Tonight at 9:30 Sigma Kappa sorority will put on its Paper Doll dance in the NU auditorium. The purpose of the admission-free dance, according to Patricia Nash, chairman of the dance committee, is "to create social interest and enthusiasm for the current term." Therefore, all students whose enthusiasm has not yet been worked up will do well to come to this gala affair. Girls will be provided for those without dates.

The dance committee claims an interesting lineup of entertainment, headed by a specialty jitterbug dance starring Audrey Read and Al Herbeck. Bob Ross, harmonica player, and Jack Bannan, piano soloist, will be featured on the program.

Refreshments will be sold at a moderate price, instead of being given away as previously announced.

Members of the dance committee include Shirley Schultz, Helen Tichy, Ursula Lier, and Arlene Edwards.

TN changes dress to new type faces and makeup style

A new type face, ruled columns, and better grade of paper give this year's Technology News a brand new look. A switch-over from the 7½ point Excelsior type used in last year's paper to the 8 point Century expanded in which this is set is intended to produce an easier to read, more attractive paper.

The point system is a designation for the height of the letters with the point equal to one seventy-second of an inch. Adoption of the new 8 point type means larger characters and the use of the Century style's broader, more widely spaced letters.

Last year's style of indented, bold face paragraphs for relief has been utilized. However, the uneven margins resulting from this style has suggested the use of lines between the columns, a device not used in last year's Technology News. The lines cause the paper to look longer.

New headlines have also been introduced. Franklin Gothic and Tempo heavy italic supplement the old standby Tempo heavy used for most of the headlines that have appeared in Technology News.

Printing has been transferred to a new shop, the Western Newspaper Union, 210 S. Desplaines, offering larger facilities. Under the present arrangement composition, printing and engraving are all consolidated.

A better grade of paper enables Technology News to make better reproduction of pictures. On the new paper fine 85 screens can be used to advantage. Previously the finest screens practicable were 65 screens. The screen number refers to the number of holes per running (not square) inch.

Feb. senior's jewelry orders taken soon

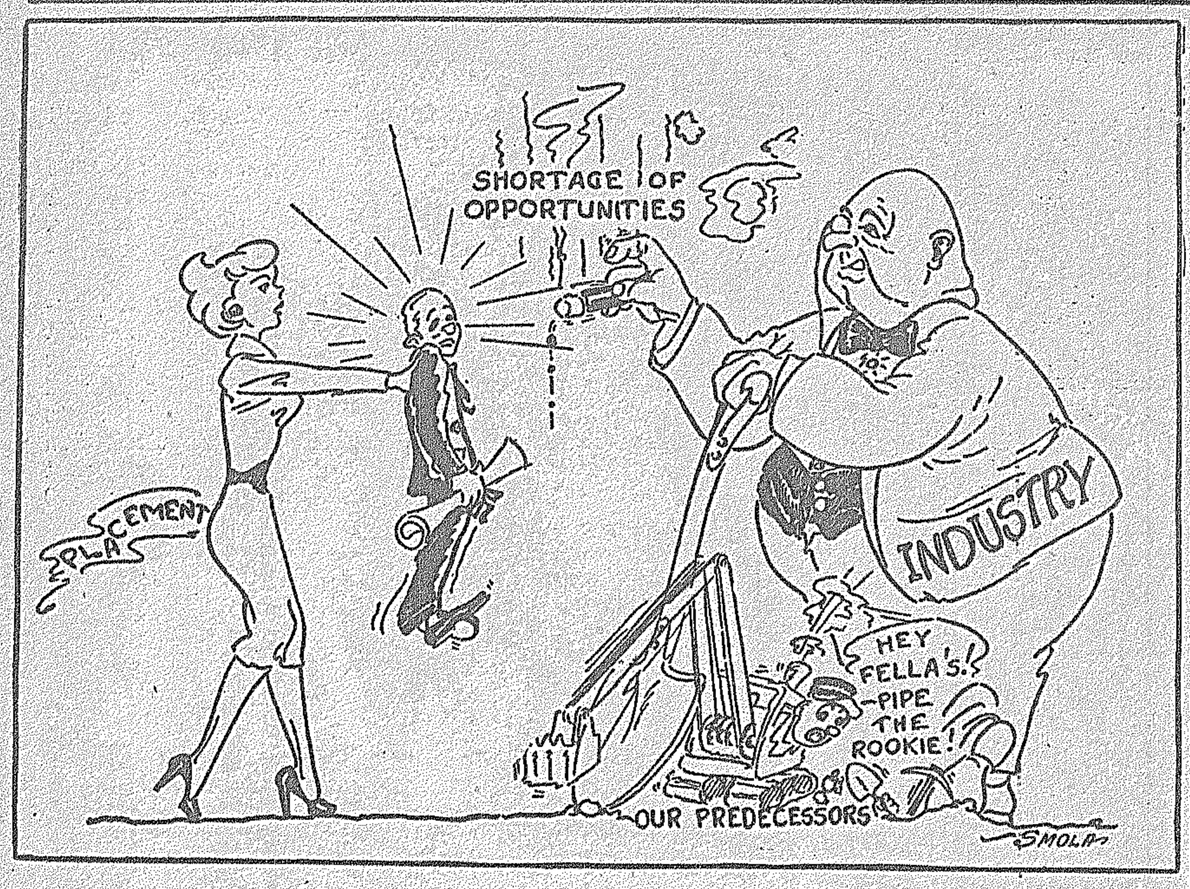
Orders for February class jewelry will be accepted October 5 through 14 in the NU lobby.

This jewelry, as well as that which has been already ordered, will be ready before Christmas vacation.

Draft!

Dr. Peter Bernays has been appointed selective service representative to Illinois Tech. He will register those male students on campus who reach their 18th birthday.

Appointments for registration can be made daily from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. in room 205 CB with Miss Clark, secretary to Dr. Bernays.



Guest Editorial

Placement a student problem; emphasis on personal qualities

The most important topic of conversation in college bull-sessions today is the subject of placement. Unfortunately, too many students do nothing more than day-dream about professional employment until their last semester of collegiate work. Compared to three years ago, the placement picture is "topsy-turvy." At that time it was not unusual to find a graduating senior with ten offers of employment on his day of graduation. Jobs were literally offered to graduates on a silver platter. At a recent conference of placement officials and industrial leaders, a statement was made that the "lush days are over for college graduates, when they stepped into jobs as quickly as they received diplomas."

Upon graduation, each of you will have been exposed to a comparable amount of knowledge. The amount of absorption and retention of this knowledge will vary with the individual; however, each graduate will be awarded an identical degree. This leads to the question, "Why is one individual selected rather than another?" The answer lies in your personality traits.

Plan for jobs now

The time to start planning for employment is during your freshman year. Develop your personality traits; show initiative, cooperativeness, and social adaptability. Concentrate on improving your personality during your undergraduate program. Then consider what your placement office can do to assist you in locating jobs by the use of its two main procedures: company interviews and direct student contact.

Campus interviews are important, but they are not offered to give seniors "employment interviewing experience." Industries spend thousands of dollars every year on college recruitment and they expect to interview applicants who are interested in their business. Before being interviewed by any company, it is your duty to become well versed on the location of the plant, its products, financial status and attitude toward employees. This information is obtainable in the placement office and in the library.

Local engineering markets

Most of you are interested in the Chicago area and its opportunities. Here are some factors which favor the Illinois Tech graduate. You are attending the only engineering school in the city of Chicago—one of the world's largest industrial areas. There are over 5,500 business firms within the city limits and an additional 1,000 will be found in the suburbs. Over 4,236 firms employ fewer than 100 people. Only 117 firms employ 1,000 or more. These figures would tend to indicate that there is still an opportunity for small business. In turn, there is still an opportunity for you, the college graduate, in many of these small firms. The field is relatively fertile and the graduate of today must cultivate that field to obtain the best yield.

You can visit any of the 5,500 firms personally for interviews; your competitors from other schools must make their contacts through the mail or other procedures. The larger percentage of IIT graduates have had industrial experience prior to graduation. Furthermore, this same percentage has worked its way through college to some extent.

Is the college graduate of 1950 going to be an overproduced item with no market? Newspapers would lead you to believe that this is true, especially those of you who are graduating with engineering degrees. The fact is this: Only about 10 per cent of today's college students are studying engineering curricula. There is still a need for good young college material. Advancement may not be as rapid as in the last few years; however, new opportunities are available for our men today.

Final outlook

As a prospective graduate, you have undergone rigorous tests. The very fact that you were admitted to IIT speaks well of your record through high school. Your college diploma will show further evidence of your ability to succeed in the strongest competition to be found in any college or university today.

There will be positions for all of our graduates providing they are willing to work. Advancement will not be automatic or as rapid as it recently was. You must be able to understand your fellow men; show ability in leadership, cooperativeness, initiative and social adaptability.

If you have not developed good personal characteristics, you may have difficulty selling your services. The placement office acts as a clearing house; it furnishes thousands of leads yearly to graduating seniors and alumni. It cannot and does not guarantee a job to anyone; however, it does assist in finding leads for you to follow. It also collects information from your instructors and passes it on to future prospective employers. Cooperate by keeping the placement office informed of your progress in obtaining a job. You are not required to register with us; it is advantageous, however, for you to do so.

Please remember one thing: It is up to you to sell yourself; we are only a means to an end.

Hal Minkler, director of placement.

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

For the past three years, I have slugged out EE problems and lab reports, thinking that industry would simply be clamoring for my services once I graduated. Like all weird dreams, this has come rudely to an end.

Hal Minkler, who wrote the guest editorial on this page, has the latest information on job outlooks since he attended a recent regional conference of placement officers. It all reduces to a warning that prospective graduates who are not alert to the various job-getting angles will be left out in the cold.

One saving point in his comments is that payroll signers want "personality" in their job applicants. With student initiative in activities having administrative encouragement, this should not be too big a requirement for active Techawks. But, will the "homebodies" realize now that experiences in student activities can pay off financially?

Even if we could produce "God's personable gifts" to the industries here, we still can't assume that opportunities will automatically fall their way. What about these boys who insist on filling out job applications sloppily, ask stupid interview questions and answer questions incoherently in return, write letters of inquiry a sixth grader could duplicate, and fail to show up for placement briefing sessions? If these practices should continue, how much longer can we expect firms to send interviewers at great expense to visit IIT?

I know one idea to help remedy these drawbacks that is going to get a lot of my support. The Interprofessional Council is holding a meeting Tuesday to discuss ways in which students can act through their various societies to get a better line on placement procedures—from the *student's* angle. Now *there* is a fertile field for sophs and juniors; the results may well pay off in cash.

One of the editors of Technology News decided recently to change his major field. I'm losing a good associate editor in Otto Kroh because of the extra time he'll have to spend in making up deficient credits. I congratulate him on his determination to follow a course that promises lifelong satisfaction and to pull stakes when it becomes necessary to do so. Johnnie Best will fill the vacant post.

Some fellow just came into the office and asked me who put up the "tombstone" next to the chemistry building. I've always been on the run to get to classes over there, so I'll have to slow down next time and take a good look.

Collegiate World

Want dreams? try psychology

By Milton Miller

In a recent survey at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, it was found that 67 per cent of the girls who dream have nightmares at least twice a week. The largest number of girls who suffer from these nightly visitations was found among psychology majors, while physical education majors were found to be least receptive to this glorified form of torture. What goes on with this Freud business, we wonder?

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D. D. Darland, dean of students at Pacific university, is moving swiftly to "clean up" three local fraternities. He warned that unless such practices as black-balling, unnecessary interference in the academic life of the student, and certain initiation methods are halted, he will recommend that the organizations be barred from the campus.

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Law students at the University of Southern California declare themselves a "legal" holiday once a year. Outright alibis are provided for instructors who have their own ideas about justice.

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To all freshmen—you are better off than you think you are. At Georgia Tech in Atlanta, freshmen are referred to as "Rats." They must wear rat caps purchasable for a dollar, participate in a cake race sponsored by the Bulldog club, have a box in the Tech Post Office, have their pictures taken for the 1950 Annual at a dollar per click, and finally, they must attend, among other athletic games, all pep rallies and actively participate in all shirt-tail parades that follow the games. Ah! good old IIT.

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Slipstick

The small snake came home with tears in his little pink eyes. Rivulets ran down his hot little face.

"Mommy," he sobbed, "they won't let me play with the little snake next door."

"They won't let you play with the snake next door? Why those snobs! I knew them when they didn't have a pit to hiss in."

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A boy who wants to make the news
Aspires to fill his father's shoes.
His sister aims for something better,
She hopes to fill her mother's sweater.

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Cannibal Chief to victim: What do you do for a living?

Otto: I was an associate editor.

Cannibal Chief: Well, cheer up, after tonight you'll be editor-in-chief.

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Then there's the illegitimate breakfast food—snap, crackle and no pop.

Have you heard the one about the new Tucker convertible? You press a button; the top stays down but the company folds up.

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Clerk: Sorry, I wouldn't cash a check for my own grandmother.

Customer: Well, I guess you know your own family best.

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Mrs. Arenberg was seeing her infant grandson for the first time. "You scrumptious, angelic thing," she cooed. "Won't you speak to your little gramikins?" The infant scowled and muttered, "How in the heck do you expect me to talk when I'm only two months old?"

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Irate Father: What's the idea of bringing my daughter home at 8:30 in the morning?

Voice on the phone: I had a class at nine.

Carbolic Gus.

Directory shaping up

Student Directory cards filled out by students during registration were checked against the registrar's list the early part of this week. This was done to catch any last minute changes of addresses or phone numbers. All suburban telephone numbers were also checked, as they have been changed to a two letter, five figure set-up.

The cards being prepared for printing total 3537, with two per cent of the freshmen being absent from the list. Pertinent information, to be found in the front and rear portions of the booklet, is almost nearing completion and directories will go on sale November 1.

Integral sales hit $3,000; some last year books unclaimed

Integrals were bought by approximately two-thirds of the student body during registration. These sales amounted to over $3,000, according to Gene Rezabeck, Integral sales manager. There was a renewed drive during the early part of the week, but complete results are not yet available. It was expected that there would be a big rush during this drive.

There are still over 100 paid up copies of last year's Integral that are unclaimed. The names of their owners are on record. The Integral office requests that these owners appear to claim their year book.

Give Integral photo times

Bernard Kunka, photo editor of the 1950 Integral, has announced the scheduling of the first group sittings for the coming yearbook.

Arrangements have been made for Tuesday and Wednesday for honoraries, fraternities, and sororities. Pictures will be taken near the south entrance of Alumni hall or in the North Student Union lounge, depending on the weather.

To facilitate a smooth running schedule, the Integral requests that the members affiliated with these groups to be on time. Otherwise they may be omitted from their organization's picture.

Other organizations and undergraduate groups will be scheduled at a later date.

The week's schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY MORNING

9:00 a.m.—Tau Beta Pi
9:15 a.m.—Tau Beta Pi officers
9:25 a.m.—Chi Epsilon
9:40 a.m.—Chi Epsilon officers
9:50 a.m.—Eta Kappa Nu
10:05 a.m.—Eta Kappa Nu officers
10:15 a.m.—Phi Lamba Upsilon
10:30 a.m.—Phi Lamba Upsilon officers
10:40 a.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon
10:55 a.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon officers
11:05 a.m.—Pi Nu Epsilon
11:20 a.m.—Pi Nu Epsilon officers
11:30 a.m.—Pi Tau Sigma
11:45 a.m.—Pi Tau Sigma officers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 p.m.—Rho Epsilon
1:15 p.m.—Rho Epsilon officers
1:25 p.m.—Salamander
1:40 p.m.—Salamander officers
1:50 p.m.—Sigma Iota Epsilon
2:05 p.m.—Sigma Iota Epsilon officers
2:15 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma
2:30 p.m.—Sigma Pi Sigma officers
2:40 p.m.—Tau Omega
2:55 p.m.—Tau Omega officers
3:05 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Pi
3:20 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Pi officers
3:30 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Pi
3:45 p.m.—Alpha Sigma Pi officers
3:55 p.m.—Beta Omega Nu
4:10 p.m.—Beta Omega Nu officers

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00 a.m.—Daedalians
9:15 a.m.—Daedalians officers
9:25 a.m.—Delta Lamba Xi
9:40 a.m.—Delta Lamba Xi officers
9:50 a.m.—Delta Tau Delta
10:05 a.m.—Delta Tau Delta officers
10:15 a.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma
10:30 a.m.—Phi Kappa Sigma officers
10:40 a.m.—Pi Kappa Phi
10:55 a.m.—Pi Kappa Phi officers
11:05 a.m.—Sigma Alpha Mu
11:20 a.m.—Sigma Alpha Mu officers
11:30 a.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon
11:45 a.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon officers

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 p.m.—Tau Epsilon Phi
1:15 p.m.—Tau Epsilon Phi officers
1:25 p.m.—Theta Xi
1:40 p.m.—Theta Xi officers
1:50 p.m.—Triangle
2:05 p.m.—Triangle officers
2:15 p.m.—Delta Zeta
2:30 p.m.—Delta Zeta officers
2:40 p.m.—Kappa Phi Delta
2:55 p.m.—Kappa Phi Delta officers
3:05 p.m.—Sigma Kappa
3:20 p.m.—Sigma Kappa officers
3:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Pi
3:45 p.m.—Phi Beta Pi officers

CARTOONIST IRV REBESCHINI considers advice whispered by "Reb" before inking a final line on his sketch.

Rebeschini—an art humorist

Irv Rebeschini, whose artistic talents are mainly concentrated in depicting the adventures of an egg-nosed, banjo-eyed little character known as "Reb," is rounding out his second year as chief cartoonist for Technology News.

Like Varga and Petty, Rebeschini also has a keen eye for luscious legs and bountiful breasts. Many of Irv's half-clothed females have adorned previously staid campus posters and signs.

Rebeschini officially joined the ranks of press agents when he served as mastermind behind Jim Gaffney's recent publicity campaign for ITSA president. Jim won by a comfortable margin. During the campaign, Irv created a little brother for "Reb" known as "Little Gaffney." Little Gaffney, a fellow with an oversized hat fitting down to his nose, was portrayed as a boxer under the title "Fighting Jim Gaffney, Defender of Student Rights."

Perhaps Rebeschini's satirical humor overshadows his cartooning talents, for he is a master at displaying the almost ridiculous situations that constantly face college students.

APO book mart builds

The Student Book Exchange, operated by Alpha Phi Omega, has issued a call for used text books needed now to enlarge its stock.

Ira Graham, director, stated that since its opening this week, the exchange has already sold over fifty books. "For this semester, however, we're concentrating on building up our stock. Our first full-scale operation will be achieved between terms."

The exchange now has books for about half the courses offered at IIT. To leave a book for resale, a student may take it to the Alpha Phi Omega office, Room 207 NU. Price is stipulated by the owner, who is notified by post card of its sale. There is no commission taken except a five cents service charge.

The book exchange has been praised by Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students. He remarked that there has been quite a demand for such a service in the past.

"A pocketfull of dollars" has been promised by Graham to students who bring in their discarded texts to the exchange. He emphasized the need for the books before the end of the semester.

Pick finalists, win Ball bid

Here's another entry blank for the Queen Quiz contest being run cooperatively by the senior class and Technology News.

The idea is to record your guesses as to what contestants will qualify for the Integral Queen finals and predict the exact order of the official voting tally to be released Friday.

Prizes will be a free bid to the Ball (or a refund if the winner has already purchased one), cab fares to and from the Ball, a five-buck corsage of the winner's choosing and a quantity of "Integral Ball Cheer."

QUEEN QUIZ

Name .....

Add. .....

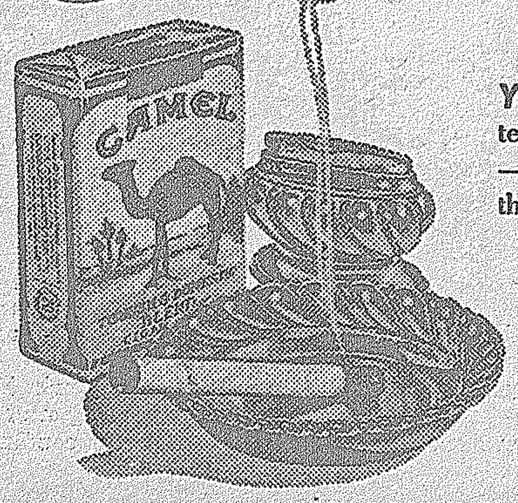
Phone .....

Dept. and Sem. .....

Choices: 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐

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!

TECH SPORTS

Prophet's prize list swells; Bear-Eagle tickets added

By Larry Shapiro

"OK," football fanatics, you asked for it! The three great co-sponsors of "Pigskin Prophets," Coca Cola, Chesterfields, and Technology News, have done it again! Once more the voice of the peepul has been heard and answered—we offer you a new prize—tickets to the top professional football games played in Chicagoland.

This week's prize list will be found to contain two pasteboards which will entitle their lucky owner to choice seats as the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of all they survey in the National Football league, engage Chicago's mighty Bears at Wrigley Field.

Back to just plain college football we find another tough card facing the "Prophets" with such games as Army-Michigan, Northwestern-Minnesota, and Oklahoma-Texas as stumbling blocks. (What did you expect, a path of roses ending at a nice fat prize?)

To help our entrants overcome these difficulties, "Pigskin Prophets" brings you the treasured opinions of our ultracultured "bored of experts."

Leading off the parade is "Sonny" Weissman, our famous athletic supporter. Aiding Mr. Weissman are bucket coach Ed Glancy, our eastern expert; Jack White, our dean of development and football research; Andy Arentz, Technology News jack of all trades; Ed Michelic (have to let him be an expert, he's our boss); Melvin Friedlander, former sports editor now living on his old age pension, and our Frosh expert, "Stephen Foster" Saule.

This omnipotent group agrees only on the result of the Army-Michigan title (riding with the national champions), and except for "Steve" Saule pick Iowa state over Colorado. Keep plugging!

see PROPHETS on page 5

"DEE" JACKSON DEMONSTRATES just one of the many amazing advantages of the spacious COCA-COLA cooler offered as first prize in the Technology News sponsored "Pigskin Prophets" contest.

PIGSKIN PROPHETS

JUST PICK WINNERS

1. Illinois	( )	at Iowa	( )
2. TCU	( )	at Indiana	( )
3. Northw'tern	( )	at Minnesota	( )
4. Mississippi	( )	at Vanderbilt	( )
5. Oklahoma	( )	at Texas	( )
6 UCLA	( )	at Stanford	( )
7. Arkansas	( )	at Baylor	( )
8. Army	( )	at Michigan	( )
9. Iowa State	( )	at Colorado	( )
10. Yale	( )	at Columbia	( )

PROBABLE SCORE

11. Duke	( )	at Navy	( )
12. Ohio State	( )	at South. Cal.	( )

RULES

1. Just check the winner of the first ten games and pick the probable score in the last two.

2. Blanks must be in the Technology News box in the North Union or in the slot in the office door in the South Union before 7 p.m. Friday, October 7.

3. The entries are limited to ten (10) per person. Facsimile blanks may be used.

4. Prizes include: First prize, enameled, stainless steel cooler filled with COCA COLA; second prize, two tickets for the Chicago Bear-Philadelphia Eagle game, Sunday, October 16; third prize, Zippo lighter; fourth prize, bid to Integral Ball, to be held October 14 at the Sherman hotel; fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth prizes, cartons of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes; tenth prize, a case of 24 bottles of COCA COLA. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

5. Staff members of Technology News are ineligible.

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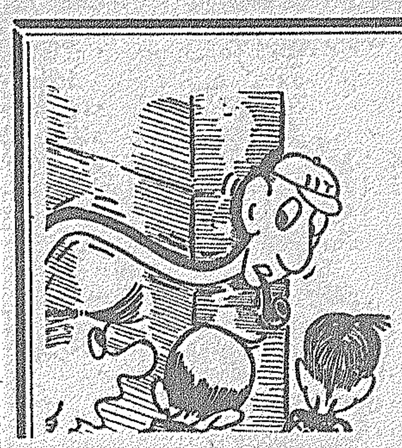

From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

LOOKS LIKE THIS year's 'Pigskin Prophets' contest is a cinch to set new records; the addition of the much coveted pro football ducats makes the current prize list the most valuable ever. . . . The only hitch is that you eager forecasters are limited to ten entries each . . . this was deemed necessary when it was recalled that a certain group of tuxedo-attired gentlemen concocted 1500 entries in a single contest last year. . . .

Well, poor old Ogden Field is right back where it started. . . . The all too familiar clouds of dust and prolific weed growth have replaced last spring's newly planted grass. . . . It might be interesting to know just how much cool cash was tossed out the window in this well meant but obviously badly run venture. . . . I suppose the lack of rain this summer could be blamed, but as far as I know there was no lack of water in the mains. . . .

QUESTION . . . Just exactly who is responsible for the upkeep of the "Dust Bowl" (Ogden Field) . . . ?

ANSWER . . . I don't know who is supposed to do it, but last spring the track team had to spend several days digging up and resurfacing the track to put it in some semblance of condition for a meet. . . . The baseball team had to roll and rake the infield themselves before each practice to try and prevent a crop of sprained ankles and missing teeth. . . . In the opinion of this humble griper this is one helluva situation . . . !

Let's hope that things will be different in the future. . . . It would take only one of those nattily uniformed workmen a short time to keep the place in decent shape. . . .

One of Tech's hardest working mentors has announced that the fencing team will hold its first meeting today at 5 p.m. in the gym. . . . Coach Seymour Bazell will take over plans for this sport that picked up tremendously in popularity and success last season. . . .

From where I sit, the newly organized "Tech News Tornadoes" look like mighty stiff contenders for the Intramural football title. . . . Player-coach "Rebeschini the Meany" and captain "Little Joe" Bass are leading an all-star squad into their first game next Friday at 5 p.m. . . .

Just heard over the grapevine that Tech's ball games will be graced this year by eight (that's right . . . EIGHT, enticingly clad young female cheerleaders . . . Yep, it's here to stay . . . !

ANOTHER LUJACK . . . ? Could be, fast and hard fought action takes the limelight as the first round of the interfraternity touch football tourney gets underway.

• Fraternity Row •

By Levy and Doppelt

The 1949 football season got off to a rather sluggish start Monday as defending champs Delta Tau Delta fought an unsure Phi Kappa Sigma team to a scoreless standoff. Possibly due to the early start this season, both squads were a trifle ragged on offense, as the greater part of the game was played near the midfield stripe. The game was exceptionally well officiated, and due to some rule changes, the chance for injury—always an important factor in IF play—was greatly reduced. Anyone who witnessed a few of the Triangle games last year will welcome the sight of hip pads on all players.

Tuesday saw two far superior teams meet in a red hot passing duel. Pi Kappa Phi trounced Triangle 16-6, with much of the credit going to the Passing combination of Bob Ross to Don Hamilton of the Yellow Jackets.

Next Monday night's game between Delta Lambda Xi and the Daedalians will close the first round of this double elimination tournament, with the rest of the schedule consuming three more weeks.

After the dust settles, the winner of the Interfraternity league will meet the Intramural champs in the Slide Rule Bowl for the school title. The trophy was captured last year by the Gremlins, who whipped the Delts by a slim 7-0 margin.

No less than eleven teams are eyeing the football cup that rests on the Delts' mantle, and the only sure bet is that it will stay there at least until the end of the season.

Golf . . . With the football season under way, the pillchasers are polishing up their clubs and putting eyes as they set their sights on snatching the golf championship from Triangle, defending champs. According to Sherm Roberts, Interfraternity sports chief, the meet will be held on the Jackson Park Golf course Sunday, October 2nd. Teeoff will be at 10 o'clock, with the strongest entries in the past few seasons competing.

Row Rumors . . . The latest buzz along the Row is the prospective rule change, now before the Interfraternity Council. The rule is designed to unhandcuff the fraternity lettermen and allow them to compete in IF competition. This could very well be another step in the merger of the Intramural and Interfraternity leagues — a step which would definitely raise the caliber of play in all sports concerned.

Honor I originates SAC to promote Tech athletics

Under the sponsorship of Honor I, athletic honorary fraternity, a Student Athletic Committee is being formed. The purpose of this five man committee will be to hear suggestions and criticisms of any student which pertain to all phases of athletics at Illinois Tech and to improve them by this means.

Four Honor I members, preferably captains of the various teams and the president of Honor I will compose the committee.

Any Honor I member may receive complaints or criticism about varsity, intramural or interfraternity sports and present them to the SAC. If any action is warranted, the committee will take the necessary steps.

Bert Hoffman, as president, will head the committee and the remaining members will be chosen from the following list of undergraduate members: Ted Amberg, Len Carlman, Ray Carlson, Jim Fitzpatrick, Chuck Fuhry, Gordy Granert, Harry Himmelblau, Ray Klitzke, Leo Kiley, Bob Leiser, Dean Levi, Jerry Maatman, Carl Matson, Paul Peterson, Sherman Roberts, George Scalamera, Herman Smith, Len Taussig, and Phil Urasky.

These men will work hand in hand with the coaching staff to promote better athletic conditions at Tech.

Sharpshooters issue call for new blood

All students interested in membership in the Rifle Club are asked to attend a meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in 216 Alumni Hall. Arrangements will be made at this time to hold tryouts for new members.

James R. Anderson, who was elected president at a recent meeting, stated that there were between 12 and 15 openings in the club and three openings on the team.

He added that with the many returning members the team should have an even more successful season than last year, when it scored nine wins in 14 matches. The ten team members are chosen from the club roster.

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See success for drama venture

"Good entertainment of high character" is the aim of the Campus Players, newly formed dramatic group on the Illinois Tech campus, according to Henry Knepler, instructor in English and faculty advisor of the group. The announcement of the formation of Campus Players spelled the official death for Dramatech, the old student dramatic organization which has been dormant for over a year.

The group will be headed by officers who are to be elected at two meetings to be held jointly with Rough Castings on October 13. In order that everyone who wishes to do some acting or who wishes to work on production, stage design, costumes, etc., can attend, one meeting will be held at 1 p. m. and another at 5 p. m. the same day.

The embryo organization has the blessings and backing of school officials, and, by charging a moderate admission, hopes to be self-supporting within one or two years. In the meantime it hopes to get assistance from ITSA. Campus Players differs from Dramatech also in the fact that it is inviting faculty members as well as students to try out as thespians.

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The plays will be under the direction of Mr. Knepler, who has had experience as president of the Drama Guild at Queens university. To show students what the group can do, a one-act play will be presented during the first week of November. Mr. Knepler hopes a three-act play of "current vintage" can be put on before Christmas, but in order to do that, he emphasized, about 30 to 40 people are needed.

Unreserved Ball bids for resale at 2 p.m. today

Three-fourths of the bids for the October 14 Integral Ball are now sold or reserved. This was revealed by Mel Polacek, social chairman of the February '50 class.

"Reservations not paid up by 2 p. m. this afternoon will be reopened for sale," he warned.

Bid sales will continue at the booth in the North Union lobby until the day of the dance. A floor plan is available at the booth for reserving tables.

Queen pix needed for publicity

Only a few applications and pictures of Integral Queen contestants have been entered to date. Entrants in the contest must be students or be escorted by students. In case the contestant has had a photograph taken by a commercial photographer, the public relations department offers to purchase a print for public newspaper release. Further information can be obtained from Marge Williams on extension 545.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
ARF meeting, 4 p.m., MC aud.
Eta Kappa Nu, 5 p.m., IHC room (Chapin basement)
Senior Class Committee, 6 p.m., AH conf. room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1
Career Conference Committee, 10 a. m., Exec. conf. room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
Red Cross Lecture, 2 p.m., NU aud.
Community Service Committee, 5 p.m., MC aud.
SAM Placement, 7 p.m., MC aud.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
ASCE, 1 p.m., 115CB
Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 202MC
Jazz Club, 1 p.m., 108MC
Inter-Professional Council, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room
IAes, 1 p.m., 208C
Integral pictures, 9 a.m., NU lounge
Pi Tau Sigma, 1 p.m., IHC room (Chapin basement)
Radio Club, 1 p.m., 101MC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Integral pictures, 9 a.m., NU lounge
Freshmen vision tests, 1 p.m., NU aud.
SAM Movies, 2 p.m., 131MC
Newman Club, 5 p.m., 302M
FPE Soc., 8 p.m., NU lounge

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Red Cross Lecture, 8 p.m., NU aud.
ASME, 1 p.m., 115CB
SAM Movies, 6 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
APO, 7 p.m., NU lounge

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
Freshmen Mixer Dance, 8 p.m., NU aud.

A BON MUG has its fraternal importance explained by these two Phi Kaps.

Rushing ends as Greeks pledge 138

Formal pledging ceremonies by the 12 campus fraternities September 21 inducted 138 men into the fraternity fold according to figures compiled by Technology News Tuesday. The signing up rates ended an intensive rushing program which officially started September 10 for out of town men temporarily quartered in frat houses, and September 15 for all others.

Practically all of the 350 fraternity men on campus took part in the rushing. Fraternity row was a scene of social, political, and forensic activity during the height of the program the weekend before school opened.

Through arrangement by Fred Travis, director of admissions, out of town students were quartered in fraternity homes. These men were rushed early and long—most succumbing.

"The majority of Chicago freshmen were contacted by fraternities during the tour of houses on September 15," Ernie Heimann (SAM) chairman of rushing for the Interfraternity council, stated.

A program, arranged by Nat Mann (TEP) and Bob Liska (TX), preceded the visits to Fraternity row. The assembly was a regularly scheduled, but optional, part of orientation week for new men.

In addition to Heimann, Mann, and Liska, Bob Shuldes (ASP) and Jim Eadie (PKS) helped with the organization of the rushing schedule.

"The final tabulation is not necessarily an indication of an individual fraternity's relative success," Heimann said. He pointed out that some large houses were not as active as other houses facing a depletion by graduation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has the largest pledge group, 20. The others follow in the order Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, Tau Epsiplon Phi, Triangle, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Lambda Xi, and Daedalians.

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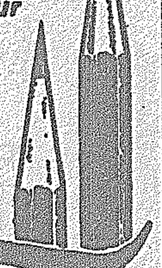

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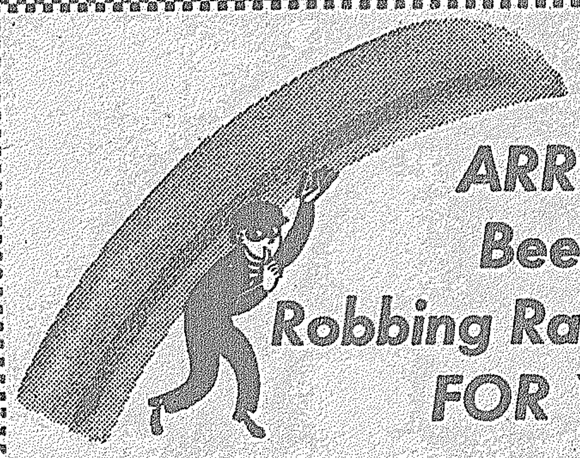

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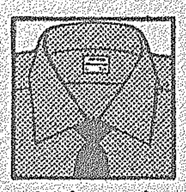

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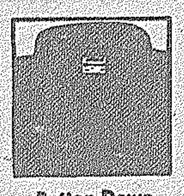

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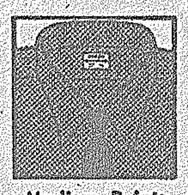

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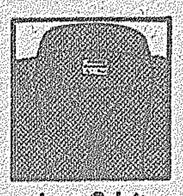

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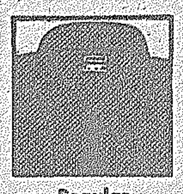

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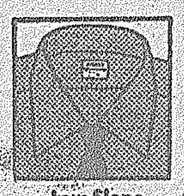

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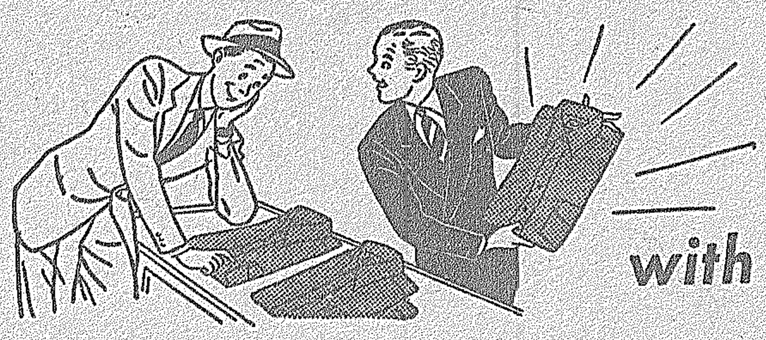

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French film SAM opener Wednesday

Technology Center's own "Bijou Theater"—Metallurgy auditorium—goes "big-time" this week as the SAM inaugurates a series of quality feature movies. First of the full-length films, to be seen each Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m., with a repeat showing at 6 p. m. Thursday, will be "The Puritan," famous French-made psychological thriller.

Starring Jean-Louis Barrault, Pierre Fresnay, and Viviane Romance, "The Puritan" will enthrall Tech Center personnel for 90 minutes, as it unfolds the story of a fanatically prudish man who murders a girl whom he considers to be loose in morals.

A cartoon comedy and a sports short will precede this week's feature, according to Walter Conniff, SAM film chairman. The programs are presented in cooperation with the director of visual education, language and literature department, political science department, industrial engineering department, and ITSA, Conniff revealed. No admission fee is collected, and all students and personnel are welcome to attend either of the programs.

Two new profs in psychology

Two new instructors have been appointed to the psychology department. They are Dr. Rebecca Dewey, who was awarded a BA and MA at Washington and a PhD at Stanford, and Joseph W. Harney, who received an MA at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Dewey is now teaching two courses in education, while Mr. Harney is instructing in Personnel Testing and Introductory Psychology.

Man of the Week

Studies worthy—Huff

By Herb Schmidt

Scholastically, socially, or musically, Julius Huff is in there punching. A first-rate musician who plays or sings "for the fun of it," he has been a member of almost every musical organization at Illinois Tech. From first assignment in the musical line here as first fiddle in the orchestra, he has progressed through the posts of orchestra librarian and manager, reaching ultimately the status of concertmaster, a position which he still occupies.

Julius' enviable scholastic record at IIT started when he won a competitive freshman scholarship. As it must even for "Dean's List" students, the rude awakening came two semesters later when he discovered what a torrent of cash a civilian must invest to obtain an engineering education these days.

HUFF

"But it's worth it," Huff urges. "It's worth all the money, time, and effort. Four years of learning to think, to question, to innovate." According to Julius, it doesn't matter if your major is ME, literature, science, philosophy, art, or psychology.

The important thing, he insists, is to develop appropriate attitudes and habits of thought—the mental discipline required for modern living. "A co-op course combing industrial experience with a literature course would be effective preparation for the engineer, if he undertook his college studies in an institution where the scientific attitude is prevalent. Such an institution is Illinois Tech."

Professional societies and honorary fraternities alike have sought out Huff for membership. Before being pledged to Pi Tau Sigma, he harbored a nebulous prejudice against all fraternities, fearing that even the honoraries might be too clannish for his gregarious instincts. But he has not regretted accepting the honor of membership in Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Iota Epsilon, and Pi Nu Epsilon, for worthy associations have developed therein.

Honoraries should, however, publicize themselves more, he believes. Their most important function is to police the high standards of the Institute, encouraging not only high scholastic achievement but good campus citizenship.

Admittedly unspectacular, Huff nevertheless amazes close associates with his capacity for dependable accomplishment of a multitude of tasks. Come February, whether he decides to join his father's Huff Tool Engineering company, or strike out for himself, he'll do well. Filled with the vigor of his 21 years, Julius Huff will—in the workaday world, as he has on campus—set the pace for many older contemporaries.

Pride of gold coast a tenement eyesore

By Jim Gewartowski

Twelve years ago, IIT obtained ownership of what was once one of the most exclusive buildings in Chicago. It was built to accommodate the elite gold-coasters who populated this area a half century ago. The building is the Mecca, and it occupies an area of a half block between Dearborn and State on 34th street.

It was said that one could live a lifetime in the Mecca without ever leaving it. Fully self-contained, it once offered accommodations of all sorts to its occupants. This horseshoe-shaped building has two large interior courts. There is one long court in each branch of the "U," and they are covered by skylights. Stores on State Street opened up into the court on that side and more shops occupied other positions on the main floor facing the courts. The courts were colorful with beautiful gardens This attractive four-story dwelling was a very suitable setting for the swank gold-coasters.

Today, however, the Mecca is one of the country's worst tenements. Although it has only 250 apartments, this rookery now houses more than 1,500 people. In 1942 the fire department condemned the building and obtained an injunction to have it vacated.

The Chicago Housing authority stepped in and stopped the court order, only granting Illinois Tech permission to board up any vacated apartments. This policy was followed, and at one time 28 apartments had been closed. One weekend, however, a delegation of the local citizenry tore down the boards and moved in. The Mecca has been jam-packed ever since. Because of the nominal scale of rents which are collected, IIT has lost money on the operation of the building.

The building's future is uncertain. Demolition would be consistent with Technology Center development plans, but CHA still opposes any attempt to displace 1,500 people there. So the Mecca stands—an impediment to Illinois Tech's expansion and sore-spot to the city of Chicago—one landmark which no one will mourn when it is finally removed.

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Arents aide to dean of engineering

Chester A. Arents has been appointed assistant dean of engineering at Illinois Tech, it was announced last week by Dr. John T. Rettaliata, dean of engineering.

Arents has been associate professor of mechanical engineering. He joined the staff in 1947, after serving a year as associate professor at Montana State college.

Last Wednesday, Arents was initiated as an honorary member into Delta Lambda Xi fraternity, for which he will serve as faculty advisor.

News in Brief

The American Marketing Association will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in 119B. All students interested in the field of sales, production, marketing, and/or management are urged to be present.

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William R. Hammond, formerly director of the department of men and boys at the Hallie Q. Brown Community house, St. Paul, has been appointed director of the Ada S. McKinley Community house.

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Illinois Tech's photography club, Armour Eye, will hold a membership meeting at 1 p. m., Tuesday, in the club's quarters, 401 C. Plans for modernizing the club's facilities will be discussed.

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The Business and Economics club will conduct its semester elections at 1 p. m. Wednesday in 3B2.

BE club members are promised an enviable record of excellent speakers and large audiences for the coming semester. All Illinois Tech students are invited to join the organization.

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Phi Sigma, honorary research society for the biological sciences, will hold an inaugural meeting on Tuesday at 1 p. m. in 217C. The acting chairman will conduct an election of officers and the chapter's policies will be discussed.

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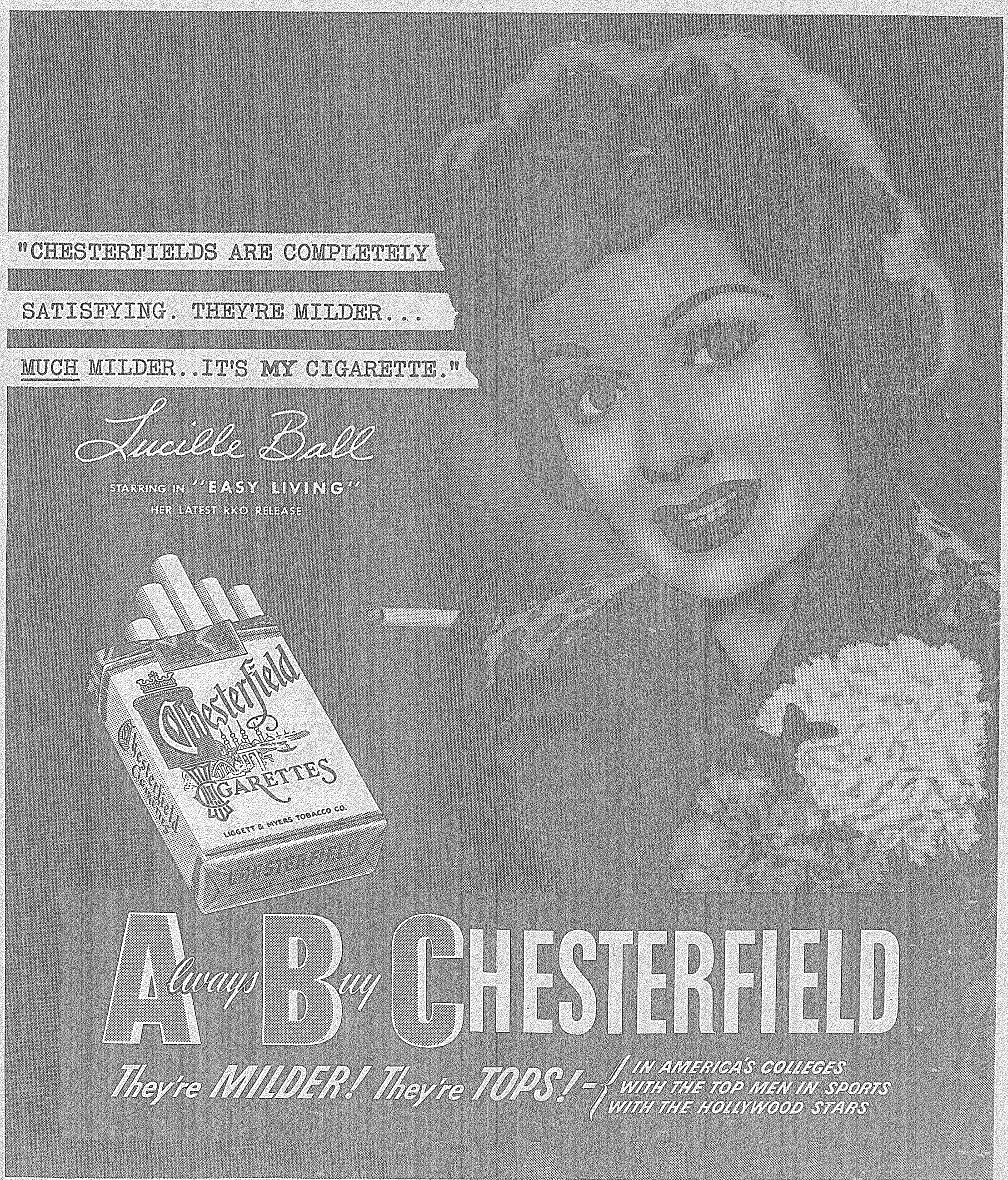

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