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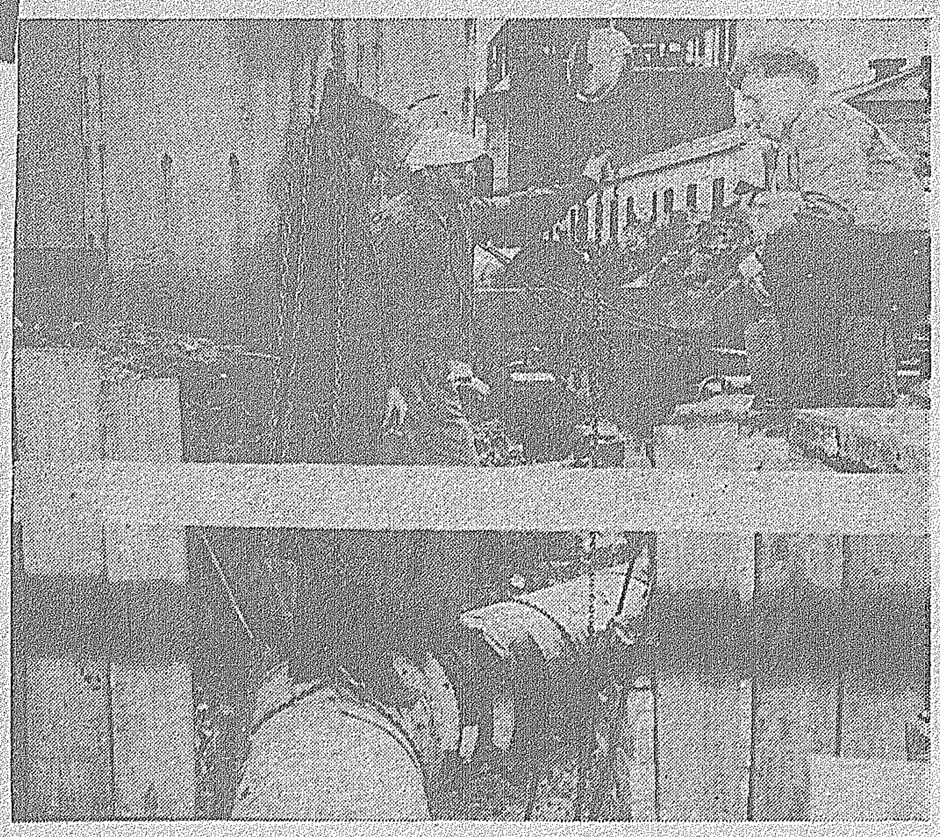

PIPE LINE progress pauses temporarily as a worker consults a prospective "steam power engineer."

Tech steamlines go underground

Many students, when returning to school this semester, were "astonished" to see a trench being dug throughout the campus. It is to contain heating pipes and communication cables to service the buildings of Technology Center.

The trench begins at the new power plant and runs north along the east side of Federal street. At the north edge of 34th street, it branches east to the Mecca building on Dearborn street, the original line continuing north to the Metals Research building. The branch line runs from Mecca to the Chemistry building; then it extends east to the Metallurgy building and north to Alumni Hall. At this point, the trench forks east to Fowler and Gunsaulus Halls and west to the Railroad laboratory.

The heating pipes consist of an eight-inch steam pipe and a four-inch return line insulated and housed within a 21 inch, 16 gauge, helically corrugated, galvanized iron conduit of full-welded construction. This is coated with high temperature asphalt and a tension wrapping of asphalt saturated asbestos felt.

According to W. J. Paraduhn, supt. of buildings and grounds, this piping is the finest of its kind available.

In the same trench, two four-inch transit conduits are being laid to carry the telephone lines between buildings.

The project was started about July 1 and is expected to be ready for use on December 1. The final dirt covering will be completed after this date. Twenty-six men are employed on the project, and when they have completed work, 1500 feet of pipe will have been laid.

Senior photo sked posted

A photo schedule list will be posted on the Integral bulletin board in SU lounge today. Seniors who have not already had their yearbook portraits taken are requested to print their names after some convenient day and time as listed on the sheet. Conformance to this list is imperative, once it is signed.

The official yearbook photographer is H. DuBois, 318 N. Michigan boulevard.

The schedule starts Monday, October 10, and will run for the following week. Seniors are urged to have their photos taken early in the week to avoid confusion.

Elect finalists in Queen vote

Here are the five Integral Queen finalists and their contest numbers as released last night by the ITSA election commission and Bill Padgett, contest chairman: Ursula Lier (24), Marianne Devine (6), Irene Radvilas (10), Dolores Wilhelm (15), and Betty Jean Bunchek (23). The names are not in the order of votes received.

Little Katharine Curtis, surprise entrant, pushed the winners severely, getting a large share of the 488 votes cast. Of the 28 entrants, the entrants sponsored by escorts Milt Cox, Dick Roberts, Cliff Nelsen, Joseph Stevenson and Tom Kelleher nosed out "daddy" Frank Curtis' girl.

The queens-elect are now qualified to appear before the judges, Dave Garroway, radio emcee, Ted Lindgren, czar of Technology Center movie projectionists and mathematician-curve fancier Sam Bibb on the night of the Ball.

Some disappointment was expressed by the senior class committee that the voting was not heavier. Originally set for Thursday and Friday, the election was moved up to Wednesday and Thursday to allow the winning names to be known in time for publication in Technology News.

Chuck Angermayer, in charge of the Queen Quiz contest, revealed that Walter Bogusz, a fifth-term IE, won the free bid, corsage and cab fare by most nearly predicting the order in which the finalists appeared according to the number of votes.

Mel Polacek, senior class social chairman, reported that 600 bids were paid up by noon Thursday. Balcony, side room and mezzanine tables of the Hotel Sherman's grand ballroom are already fully reserved, with tables still open in the exhibition room. 150 bids will remain on sale until the day of the dance.

Frosh meet for dance tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the NU auditorium will reverberate with the smooth melodies of the New Yorkers band as the freshman class sponsors "Greetin' Meetin'." This dance will enable local stags to get a view of some beauteous freshman "Techens" plus damsels from adjacent colleges.

Supplementing the New Yorkers will be an excellent program of entertainment. Bob Boss will display his skill with the harmonica, accompanied by Jack Banan who will also do a piano solo. Another piano soloist is Mae Chakinis, newcomer to IIT's entertainment programs. Al Siedel, freshman class president, and Al Weinberg, vice president, will put on a skit showing how class officers should not act.

Refreshments will be available in the NU cafeteria and admission is free.

Technette selling next week

Technette, the newly revised activities handbook of Illinois Tech, will go on sale Wednesday at 11 p.m. in the North and South Unions. There is only a limited supply available and the issues must be sold on a first come, first served, basis at 25 cents a copy.

Technette this year will be entirely different from its predecessors. It now conforms with the style used by most colleges and universities throughout the country.

In a leatherette cover, the book contains information about campus facilities, school activities, social and honorary fraternities and sports life. Technette also has a full calendar notebook where social and sporting events dates are already noted.

PLACEMENT FORUM speakers Fred Lafferty, Ken Howard and Charles Rawles are greeted by SAM prexy Johnnie Best.

IPC set to battle placement problems

The Inter-Professional Council endorsed a proposal to establish a Placement Advisory Board at its meeting Tuesday. The purpose of the Board will be to cooperate with the Placement Office in its program to acquaint local industry with the personnel resources available at IIT.

It is proposed that the Placement Advisory board organize several teams of seniors to interview Chicago employers, particularly small firms, to acquaint them with the fact that IIT makes available to them highly trained professional personnel.

It was pointed out by Harold L. Minkler, director of placement, that small industry in particular does not yet fully appreciate the value of an engineer in its organization. Furthermore, Mr. Minkler believes that many engineers can find their best opportunity in small industry.

According to Armin von der Heydt, recently-elected IPC chairman and chairman of AIChE, each member professional society, such as AIEE, ASME, SAM and others, will name an eighth termer to sit on the board and a seventh termer as alternate. In order to maintain continuity, present alternates will succeed to positions of delegates next semester and the societies will each name a new alternate, this process to continue in succeeding semesters.

The Placement Advisory board thus proposed will cooperate with Mr. Minkler in selecting teams of seniors to sell the value of engineering talent developed at IIT.

Classes out for EE meet

An assembly for all electrical engineering students will be held in the NU auditorium on Tuesday from noon 'til 2 p.m. All EE students are excused from 12 o'clock classes; the second hour is a general free period.

Main speaker on the program will be Edwin R. Whitehead, chairman of the EE department. Short talks will also be given by representatives from Eta Kappa Nu, EE honorary fraternity; Rho Epsilon, radio fraternity; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers and the Radio club.

Cokes and doughnuts will be served; also a new March of Time movie, "Making the Movies," will be shown.

The assembly is being sponsored by the societies mentioned above. Their presidents, George Schlosser, HKN; George Carlson, IRE; Frank Roubik, AIEE; and Frank Kelleher, Radio club, will also take part in the program. Applications for membership and dues will be taken up.

Veteran purchases to end November 5

Purchases of books and supplies under the G.I. Bill will end November 5. Mr. Alvin Jacobsen of the veterans' office issued this advance notice and also stated that, for expediency of handling, veterans should not wait to the last minute to make their purchases.

Collegiate World

What else are they after?

By Milton Miller

A recent article in the Diamondback of the University of Maryland shows some of the choices which coeds would make for mates. Contrary to the popular belief, (even among the coeds) women still want to be mastered. They say they want a husband whom they can respect and even obey. The ideal spouse is to play the following roles: lover, breadwinner, playmate, companion, scullery maid, doting parent, public accountant, boss, and an all-around attractive person. Hmm, I always wanted to be a bachelor anyway.

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Phi Theta Upsilon pledges at the Northern College of Optometry got even with senior John Santarelli after he put them through an initiation "Hell Week." After dressing him in misfit clothes and shoes, they gave him a nickel for spending money, put him on a plane at Chicago, and sent him off to Kansas City.

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A new kind of thief arrived at North Carolina State and displayed his novel talents there. Posing as a seller of pornographic movies, the clever thief got into several fraternity houses and showed his wares. He later returned during the night and looted the houses. Last seen, the merchant of stag-party films was reported heading for Chapel Hill (not Chapin Hole?), home of the University of North Carolina.

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According to Robert Bensfield, University of Georgia student whose home is in Longwy, France, the American woman is an animal entirely different from Gailic females. He complains that U. S. girls never talk about anything serious, while French girls will discuss important topics. Further, he reports that between-the-sexes dialogue is less inhibited in his homeland: "American girls would blush at some of the things we say."

Got a gripe? tell Gaffney

Since this is a new column, I think that some words of explanation are necessary. What I am going to try to do is give you a complete report of what is going on in your student government and let you judge whether things are for the good or for the bad.

I would like to have you bear in mind that I was elected to serve *you*, and not Jim Gaffney or any special clique of his choosing. With this thought in view, I hope that you all feel free to register your gripes with me whenever you see fit and as often as you deem necessary.

I'm not guaranteeing immediate action on your complaints, but if you state them and we air them out, maybe we can reach a solution that's satisfactory to all people involved. 'Nuff said?

As you probably know, we have already had two ITSA meetings, and I'm happy to say that everything is in good shape. So far, everything has been routine, such as appointments to committees, charity drive, okaying constitution, etc. We're ready to roll.

What I'd like to do in this first column is to give you an idea of why I'm taking time to write this stuff, and why you are taking the time to read it. I could give you a list of names appointed to committees, and a list of things ITSA has done, but, believe me when I say it would be duller reading than this. What is more important, it would be duller writing it.

So, to save us both a lot of trouble, I just want to hit on the highlights this semester, and let the rest of the stuff slide.

Every student should feel that he is a part of his student government and not just somebody on the outside looking in.

If I can let you in on the big issues pertaining to the student body in general, and let you know who is promoting your welfare and who is demoting it, and then have you interested enough to take some action, I'll consider the time it takes to write this well spent.

This column won't be used as a club to arouse student wrath and get people to fall in line, but, if you think the Board of Control is doing a bad job, let us know; and, if you think we're doing a good job, let us know that, too. How about it? Is it a deal?

Jim Gaffney.

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

LIKE "LITTLE REB" and "Little Gaffney," I could easily believe that those gorgeous girls running for Integral Queen are models or sultry night-club entertainers. I mean this only as a compliment to the keen eyes for appearance of Techawks. It is not surprising that many entrants are wives of Tech students or, more aptly, "calculus widows."

WHEN ONE CAN INJECT entertainment into an otherwise dry lecture, he'll have eager listeners.

It is just too bad that more eighth-termers were not present for Monday's placement forum. They would have gotten valuable hints from top-flight college interviewers and heard laughable, if not tragic, samples of conversations that pass for employment interviews.

It's a good thing that those in attendance are enthusiastic about the subject of placement. Their enthusiasm should spread until every student realizes that he can best help himself by becoming active in placement programs.

FOR A STUDENT GROUP having no constitution, collecting no dues and without established procedures of business, the Interprofessional council should be congratulated for taking definite action on placement programs. They are to form interviewing teams to tell local industry what Tech offers and to learn what opportunities exist. In addition, they might conceivably start programs in their member societies to study job-getting letters, interview procedure and published literature on job outlooks.

Professional societies are in a unique and favorable position to conduct such programs. They can swell their membership and strengthen the link between student and professional ranks.

WITH ITSA APPROVAL, Technology News is going ahead on two much-needed campus programs. More than one editor has gone to bed under the influence of aspirins, belittled by promoters whose copy didn't rate front-page.

The colorful Technology Newsletter will appear on bulletin boards on Mondays to carry a brief summary of news and sports events and reminders of coming events.

All organizations, departments and fraternities on campus will be mailed requests to appoint a press representative. They will deal with a publicity clearing house under the sponsorship of Technology News and the public relations department. This way, we can benefit by an improved quality of our incoming copy; the organizations can benefit by knowing how to best utilize publicity channels.

'Tombstone' an honor question

To the Editor.

In your column last week you wanted to know who put up the "tombstone" next to the Chemistry Building. The answer to this $64 question is Tau Beta Pi, a fraternity which, as the inscription on the "tombstone" says, confers "honor" on their Alma Mater. This brings up a question. Since when does a fraternity honor a college by its presence? I have been under the impression that the students were the ones being honored.

If Tau Beta Pi wants to advertise their greatness, may I suggest they take a hint from Pepsi Cola or Muntz-TV, and use skywriting. The publicity would then be city-wide.

Perhaps it is fitting to have them bury their "deadbeat" fraternity in this manner.

Name withheld by request

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To the Editor:

Is it because some of the buildings are considered only temporary that they have never installed workable bells? In the temporary buildings most of the rooms have no clocks and there are no bells sounded to let the instructors know that their classes are over. What usually happens is that their classes run overtime and the short interval that is allowed to get from class to class is practically taken away. This just isn't fair to the students.

Most of the instructors insist upon having their classes start right on time, but if students are still in the preceding class at that time, how can they possibly be present? Confusion is caused at the beginning of the period and instruction is missed.

This whole situation could be corrected by making sure that bells that can be heard are installed in the buildings and by insisting that instructors dismiss classes immediately when the bell is sounded. I am sure the students would make greater effort to be in class on time and all of the confusion would then be eliminated.

Vincent L. Marsolais

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Slipstick

Thunder rolled and lightning flashed; the women trembled in the cabins while the ship's crew rushed about.

"Up with the anchor!" shouted the Captain.

Then over and above the sound of the tempest could be heard the fierce cries of the sailors working on the wenches.

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An increasing number of women are taking up law. The usual number continue to lay it down.

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"Hey, you got a flat tire there. Did you run over a bottle?"

"Yeah."

"Didn't you see it?"

"Nah, the darn kid must have had it under his coat."

The model seemed unaffected by the artist's advances, but she was impressed when he stated that she was the first model whom he had ever kissed.

"Really," she asked, "and how many models did you have before me?"

"Six," he replied, "a tree, an apple, an orange, and three vases filled with flowers."

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Marilyn: I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs.

Dave: Gee, thanks!

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Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I'm not prepared.

Junior: I don't remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

Tech stargazer club forming; members sought

An Optics & Astronomy club is being formed by Michael Wolfson, ARF optical engineer. The aims of the club as now proposed are: to familiarize the members with the science and usage of astronomy, make telescopes of all types, visit optical and astronomical establishments, and have an enjoyable time in the venture.

Anyone interested in the club should leave his name, address, and list of free periods in room 202-A, main ARF building, or call Mr. Wolfson at Ext. 349. All students are eligible.

Prof chases engine noise

By putting noisy engines into a padded cell and studying what parts are responsible for the nerve-wracking decibels, Wilson P. Green, professor of mechanical engineering at IIT, has been able to reduce engine noise by as much as 50 per cent.

Professor Green has designed a double-walled engine noise test room where he can make accurate sound measurements. Believed to be the only such room in existence, it is built on a four-inch platform of soft rubber and lined with a six-inch thickness of fireproof fiberglass.

"We measure the loudest part first—usually the exhaust—reduce the noise, and then go on to the next loudest," Professor Green explained. "Every gear, piston, and moving part is carefully checked and muffled."

"To measure some specific component, such as the exhaust noise," he said, "engines are placed outside the room with the exhaust piped into the cell through sound-insulated ports. Only the exhaust noise is heard within the room."

"Any engine, automotive, locomotive, or power plant can be quieter. Proper diagnosis and design can muffle at least 50 per cent of the noise without altering power or efficiency," Professor Green said.

Boder awarded grant for more DP research

David P. Boder, professor of psychology, has been awarded a grant of $9400 by the United States Public Health Service. It provides for the translation and analysis of the more than 120 hours of wire recordings collected by Dr. Boder in the summer of 1946, filled with the personal experiences of displaced people who were fortunate enough to survive the concentration camp ordeals in Dachau, Auschwitz, Buchenwald and other Nazi camps of annihilation.

Dr. Boder states "These experiences of D.P.'s, freely told in non-restricted and non-directive interviews, offer a never before obtained source of material on the transformation of personality due to unprecedented stress."

In addition, a complete set of duplicates of the nearly 200 spools of wire recordings gathered by Dr. Boder, together with the microfilms of the translations, is to be deposited with the new library of the United States Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., to make this material available to other scientists for further research.

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Man of the Week

Lady rasslers, see Himelblau

By Paul Mandelstein

Know a girl who likes to wrestle? Tell her there is a January graduate at IIT, Harry Himelblau, ME, who has both personality *and* muscles—and other abilities, too. She should be advised, however, that Harry's favorite hobby—wrestling—earned him a letter on the wrestling team and subsequent admission to Honor I.

Point out to her that congenial, poised, and relaxed, Harry presents an easy, approachable manner which ingratiates him with superior and subordinate—he makes out well with man, woman, and child.

Besides a "working" knowledge of wrestling, golf, and a few other sports, the woman for Himelblau must be prepared to take notes on an amazing assortment of other activities. Distributing his competent services over a large field of campus goings-on. Harry has been treasurer of APO, president of ASME, and ME departmental chairman of the 1949 open house committee, besides working on the Illinois Tech student directory, and busy beeing for Pi Tau Sigma and SAE.

HIMELBLAU

Dreamy-eyed already, the gasping female applicant for the Himelblau hand and heart will be astonished to learn that, despite Harry's multiplicity of activities, he nevertheless earned membership in that exclusive After-Exam club, the Dean's List, by virtue of his 2.2 average. (And a man that virtuous at IIT is as rare as a night in June.)

Naturally, that lady of his life will applaud as Himelblau rejects Techawk alibis that there's no time for activities: "If students wasted fewer hours loafing in the lounges and coffeeing in the cafeterias and invested more minutes in extra-curricular projects, the benefits accruing would outvalue every bridge-table jackpot collected in South Union."

Is there danger that Harry won't be interested in feminine applicants for his attentions? His original selection of IIT was prompted by wild reports of the surfeit of well-developed coeds around 33rd and Federal, he claims. Even though disappointed in this phase of the Technology Center development program, Himelblau is satisfied with his alma mammy, and says so with conviction.

Whether Harry enters air conditioning, as he hopes, or becomes a grunt and groan star on television, he will have much to offer the opposite-sexed person who captures his well-engineered affections.

There's just one catch: with nearly 22 years of experience behind him, Himelblau already pronounces himself a confirmed bachelor. Whether he can tear himself away from his sliderule long enough to walk the last mile to the altar is one question that even triple integration won't reveal.

Classified Ads

Call Ext. 404

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

FOUND—Man's wrist watch, in chemistry building on Sept. 20, 1949. Owner may claim same at TECHNOLOGY NEWS office by paying for ad.

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac sedanette, fully equipped, good condition, must sell. Call YArds 7-5717 daily 2-5 p.m.

WANTED—Male student wanted to share apartment with two of same. Private bedroom. Phone VAn Buren 6-2983.

FOR SALE—Argus C3, flash gun and case. Many accessories. $55. S. Needleman, BR. 8-4688.

APO rushes new members tonight

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a rush smoker this evening. This get-acquainted gathering will begin at 7 p.m. in the NU lounge.

Besides getting acquainted, prospective members can find out about the services the fraternity provides for the school, and the fellowship it offers. All students who have had any connection with the Boy Scouts are eligible for membership.

At a special election two weeks ago Harold Bergen was elected president, John Ullrich was elected vice-president and John Betti, was voted historian.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

APO, 7 p.m., NU lounge

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Freshman Mixer Dance, 8 p.m., NU aud.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 202MC
Honor I, 1 p.m., AH conf. room
Hygiene lecture, 1 p.m., 115CB
Phi Eta Sigma, 1 p.m., IHC room (Chapin basement)
SAE, 1 p.m., 131MC
SAM, 1 p.m., 101MC
Sr. Social Committee (B), 5 p.m., 104MC
Students' Admissions Advisory Board, 6 p.m., NU Exec. conf. room
IAes, 8 p.m., 115CB

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

SAM Movies, 2 p.m., 131MC
Curriculum Committee Meeting, 3 p.m., NU Exec. conf. room
Jr. Class Officers, 3 p.m., 200NU
Lutheran Students Association, 5 p.m., 108MC
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

IE Conference, 8 a.m., NU aud.
WSE, 1 p.m., 102MC
SAE, 1 p.m., 131MC
IVCF, 1 p.m., 105C
Campus Players, 1 p.m., 101MC
Tau Beta Pi, 5 p.m., 115CB
Campus Players, 5 p.m., 101MC
SAM Movies, 6 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

IE Conference, 8 a.m., NU aud.
Midwest Material Handling O...ce, 7:30 p.m., 131MC

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Tech hosts executive training conference

"Stability—Boom or Bust" is the theme of the 1949 Fall Management Training conference to be held at IIT next Thursday and Friday. With the Industrial Engineering department as host, the conference will provide IE know-how on the post-graduate level for an expected 500 management men from all parts of the country.

Four well-known specialists in time and motion study, work simplification, and other cost-reduction techniques have been secured by the Chicago senior chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management which is sponsoring the conference.

They are H. B. Maynard, speaker on methods improvement and work measurement; Allan H. Mogensen, who will discuss work simplification; Phil Carroll, Jr., reporter on new developments in time study standard elemental data; and E. A. Cyrol, wage incentives training session leader.

A limited number of students will be allotted reduced price admission credentials to the two-day program in NU auditorium. These tickets are being distributed through Donald Abraham, conference committee chairman for the IIT student chapter of SAM.

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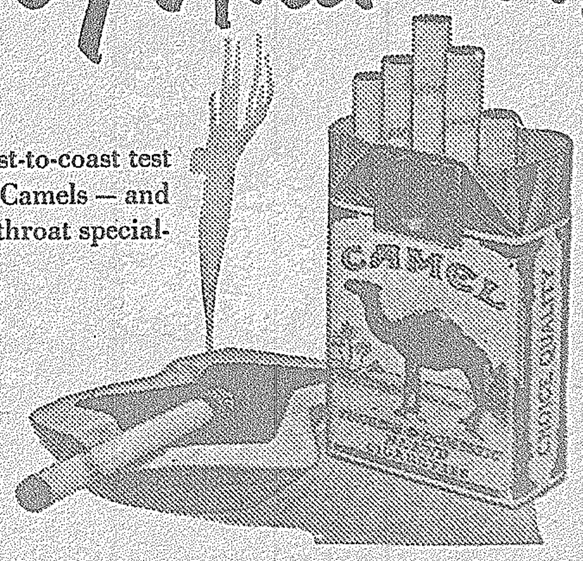

Win prize for slogan on haircuts

By John Sayles

Feeling shaggy around the ears? Friends mistake you for J. Paul Sheedy? Want a free haircut, shave, and shampoo?

Roy Patrick, proprietor of the campus barbershop, in cooperation with Technology News, offers "the works" free to the first prize winner in a unique slogan contest.

Here's all you've got to do to win:

1. Write a slogan, 15 words or less, pertaining to the NU barbershop. Samples: "Why Go Elsewhere to Be Clipped When You Can Come Here?" or "Don't Get the Air from Falling Hair."
2. Place your slogan in the *Technology News* box in the NU lobby, not later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, October 18.

A blue-ribbon jury of long hairs will judge the entries. Winner(s) will be announced in Technology News, October 21.

ITSA forms publications board, passes TN plans

All four student members of the publications board were appointed by the Illinois Tech Student Assembly council, during the Wednesday ITSA meeting in the NU auditorium. Appointees to the board are Sherman Roberts and Bill Comis to occupy two semester posts and Les Hardison and Sam Lane, to fill one semester terms. James Armsey, director of public relations, the only incumbent, and Pearce Davis, chairman of the business and economics board, are the faculty representatives.

Technology Newsletter, a projected mimeographed spot news bulletin for display on bulletin boards was also approved by the council.

As explained by Ed Michelic, editor of Technology News and John Tyner, assistant editor of the Newsletter, the mimeo bulletin will be distributed Monday afternoons to points of vantage on the campus. The bulletin will carry notice of events occurring during the early part of the week and results of weekend activities such as basketball scores.

The ITSA gave the go ahead to the project after Michelic outlined the need of the bulletin, stating, "With its concise and timely coverage the Newsletter will supplement the organizational and sports publicity of its parent, Technology News."

Another plan setting up regular channels for organizations seeking publicity in the paper was endorsed by the ITSA. The plan calls for appointment by each group of publicity representatives to be kept on file with Technology News who will be supplied with special forms for notifying the paper of the details of their organization's activities. These representatives will be briefed on the fundamental requirements of reporting a news story, but will not be expected to write the story for publication.

Jim Gaffney, president of ITSA hailed the project as a first step in relieving "a big headache of organizations—securing adequate publicity" and urged all groups to take advantage of it. Ginny Dorociak, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Student Activities, said her committee will assist in the program.

Several other matters were discussed and approved at the three and a half hour ITSA session. The constitution of the newly formed Campus Players was read and approved, clearing the way for the dramatic group to receive funds from the ITSA budget. Bob Miller, 5th term ChE, was appointed to fill the last remaining place on the ITSA budgetary committee.

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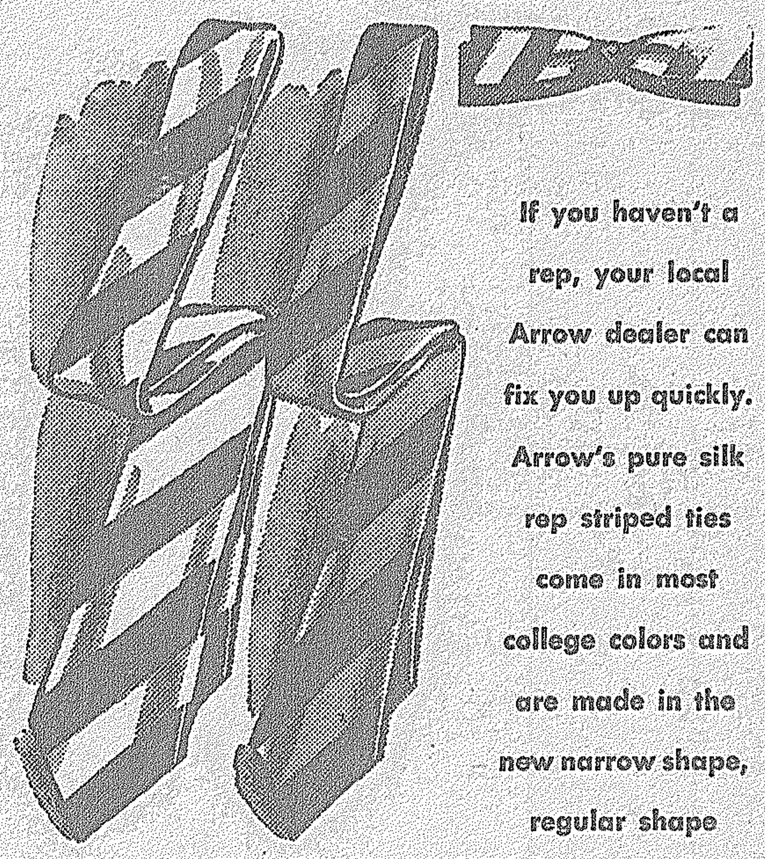

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Varsity Basketball, Swim, Mat teams start tryouts Monday

By Ted Spath

With last year's star Bob McCue a doubtful starter due to an old injury, Coach Ed Glancy must unearth a ball handler and field general to offset the possibility that the brilliant Leo High graduate might not be able to play this season. All those interested in trying out for the Varsity basketball squad are urged to report to the first practice session Monday, October 10, at 4:30 in the school gymnasium. There is an urgent need for new blood to augment what seasoned material is available.

The team will be led into action by center and Captain George Scalamera who owns the Illinois Tech scoring record. He will be ably assisted by Bob Leiser, Leo Kiley, Phil Urasky, Paul Peterson, Bobby Peterson, and Carl Matson veterans of previous hoop campaigns.

Forty promising candidates are at present working out with the freshman backetball squad under the direction of Coach Glancy. If the frosh continue to improve, Glancy will probably list a full schedule for them with freshman teams from some of the Chicago colleges.

SWIMMING:

Coach John Makielski announced today that the first practice of the 1949-1950 mermen will be held Monday, October 10, 1949, from 5-7 p.m. Makielski also added that the practice sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The mermen's home pool will be the Valentines Boys Club, 34 and Emerald Aves.

Any student at Tech who wants to try out for the squad should meet the rest of the team on the NE corner of 33 and Federal, Monday evening. Transportation will be provided from school to the pool.

This year's squad should be the strongest yet. The mermen lost only two men from last year's team

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Meet Willie Hudson . . .

By Dave Miller

"Gimmie a towel, Willie!" I cried. The small figure in the white uniform and black cap turned and flashed a big smile. "How ya doin' there," said Willie Hudson, the amiable custodian of the gymnasium.

WILLIE HUDSON

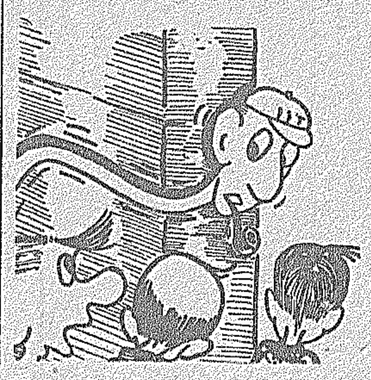
Willie's easy going manner has made him a favorite of all who have had contact with him in the seven years he has been at Tech. Originally assigned to the Main building, he was transferred to the North Union building where he worked for three years before using his "influence" with his pal Sonny Weissman to get his present position as towel keeper and custodian of nickels.

Few people will believe that Willie was born in Atlanta, Georgia, back in 1897, for his youthful appearance belies his age. He lives on the South side with his wife and has a son and daughter, both of whom are married.

Coming to the gym at nine in the morning, Willie is on the job, cleaning up, dispensing towels, and taking large amounts of abuse from Sonny until six at night. Sonny's good natured ribbing runs the gamut from accusations of disreputability to threats of discharge —"if he doesn't get on the ball."

"But I don't have a nickel," I said.

"Thas' all right. You pay me tomorrow," he answers. So tomorrow I'll pay him, for Willie is as indispensable to the gym as the walls themselves.



From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

HAW HAW HAW . . . ! This is my week to laugh. . . . Below you see printed the brilliant predictions made last spring by IIT's famous board of baseball experts. . . . Messrs. Weissman, Glancy and Wangersheim seem to be just a wee bit off in their prognostications . . . (note 63c word). Looking down the senior circuit's first division we find various permutations of Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, and even the Cubs.

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5. Chicago	Detroit	5. Philadelphia	Detroit	5. Philadelphia	Detroit
6. Brooklyn	St. Louis	6. Chicago	St. Louis	6. New York	Washington
7. Philadelphia	Wash.	7. New York	Washington	7. St. Louis	St. Louis
8. Cincinnati	Chicago	8. Cincinnati	Chicago	8. Cincinnati	Chicago

Only Wangersheim, (of model Ford fame) gave dem Bums a chance. . . . Around the American League what do we see but the Yanks in third place, the White Sox last, Cleveland in the second spot, Detroit in . . . but it's too horrible to go on. . . . Better luck next time. . . .

ORCHIDS to the Intramural department for the excellent way that they are managing both the IF and IM football tourneys . . . the officiating is good, equipment plentiful and the rules, sensible for a change. . . .

ONIONS to the Ogden Field groundskeeper . . . as yet there ain't none. . . .

Now for the bad news of the week. . . . Bob McCue's promising athletic career got a jolt when it was learned that a back injury may sideline him for some time. . . . The latest word however is that it should clear up with rest. . . .

From Where I sit it looks like Marks Levy will go all the way in the IM Tennis tourney now well under way . . . he cked out a 6-0 6-0 win in his first match. . . . Participants are urged to keep close tab on the scheduling, as weather conditions aren't exactly improving with time. . . .

BEST PARLAY PICK OF THE WEEK: the Tech News Tornadoes, with such stars as "Gluefingers" Friedlander, "Crusher" Michelic, and "Slinkin' Hank" Bubley in their first IM tilt today at 5:00 p.m. . . .

Alpha Sigs walk off with IF Golf title

By Sid Doppelt

Boasting a sizzling average of 86 strokes per man, a sharp Alpha Sigma Phi golf team coasted to victory a comfortable twenty-four shots ahead of the second place Daedalians last Sunday to run off with the coveted Interfraternity Golf trophy.

The meet was held at the short but tricky Jackson Park golf course. The weather was cold and very windy, which probably accounted for the high scores turned in.

The Alpha Sig team of Ed Jennings, Ozzie Rudolph, Joe Veg and Jim Donahue caught their share of sand traps, water, and woods, but managed to demonstrate some of the finer points of the game as they carded a neat 344 stroke team score.

Individual honors of the day went to Ed Jennings of the Alpha Sigs who fired a 40-42-82, low for the day. Close on his heels were Rudolph and Veg, also Alpha Sigs, with 42-42-84 and 44-41-85 respectively.

Triangle, the newly dethroned champions, found the graduation loss to their team a tough obstacle. They were forced to accept third place, 42 strokes behind the new champs.

The rest of the field of finishing teams were: Phi Kappa Sigma, 390; Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied at 415; Pi Kappa Phi, 425; Theta Xi, 427; and Tau Epsilon Phi, 493.

PIGSKIN PROPHETS

JUST PICK WINNERS

1. Texas A&M	( )	at TCU	( )
2. Tennessee	( )	at Alabama	( )
3. Brown	( )	at Princeton	( )
4. USC	( )	at California	( )
5. Michigan	( )	at Northwest'n	( )
6. Ohio State	( )	at Minnesota	( )
7. Wisconsin	( )	at Navy	( )
8. Penn State	( )	at Nebraska	( )
9. Tulane	( )	at Notre Dame	( )
10. Rice	( )	at SMU	( )

PROBABLE SCORE

11. Mississippi	( )	at Boston Coll.	( )
12. Missouri	( )	at Illinois	( )

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 14.

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, ticket for the Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packer game, Sunday, November 6; third prize, Zippo lighter; fourth prize, a bid to the dance; fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth prizes, cartons of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes; ninth and ten prizes, cases 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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Arkansas upset throws "prophets"

By Larry Shapiro

I ain't giving any prizes away this week—you'll have to win 'em! The games for Saturday, October 15th, are the toughest yet. As an example of what is in store for the prophets this week, we bring you the Texas Christian-Texas A&M contest. Just one short week ago the choice would have been a cinch. Didn't TCU still have Lindy Berry at quarterback and figure as a power in the Southwest conference? All the Aggies had to show were nine losses and one tie for the '48 season.

That was last week.

Now, the prophets are forced to look back on the stunning TCU loss to a supposedly impotent Arkansas squad.

Only two entries out of 565 were able to come up with perfect cards as the Razorbacks jolted TCU 27-7. Drake tripped Bradley, 17-7 and Boston College upset Wake Forest, 13-7.

David R. Johnson, a seventh term ME, hauled away the shiny Wilson football by calling all 12 contests correctly and by being a mere ten points off on the scores of the Illinois-Wisconsin and Boston College-Wake Forest games.

Close on Johnson's heels was Bill Deets, the only other entrant with a perfect card. Bill, an ME third termer, garnered the beautiful stainless steel COCA COLA cooler jammed with COCA COLA. Third prize, a Zippo lighter, was awarded to George Martens, sophomore Arch major, who stumbled on the TCU game, but called the 13-7 Boston College win over Wake Forest right on the button and was only six points off on the Illini-Badger tie.

Bob Larson, senior EE, will prance at next week's Integral Ball; while E. Baur will be swilling COCA COLA for some time. Marsh Stein, Ralph Kravis, Richard Kruzick, Carl Jacobs, E. C. Shusis and Ty Johnson, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth (tie), respectively, were awarded a carton of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes, each.

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

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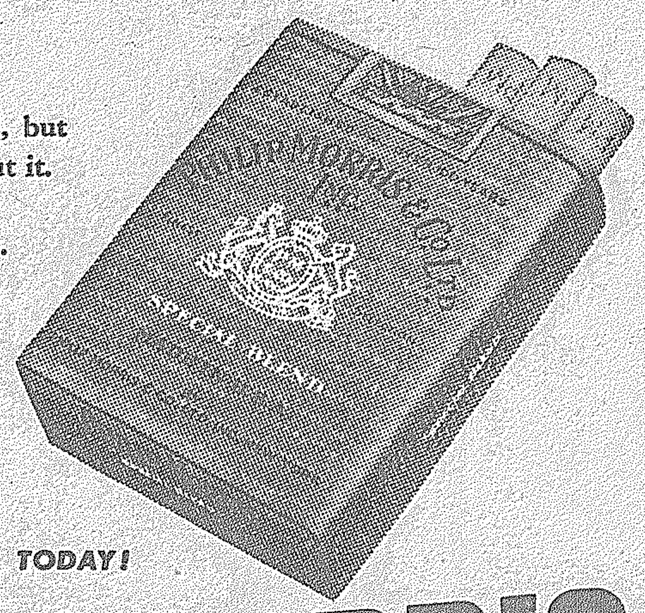

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Flashes triumph in IM football opener

The Flashes, showing championship form, whipped the Jr. Maulers 19-7 in the opening game of the 1949 intramural season. Gerry Maatman ran the opening kickoff back the length of the field aided by precision blocking on the part of his teammates.

Late in the second period, the Flashes scored again on a pass from Red Gleason to Deenan. Both tries for the extra points were blocked by the hard-charging Mauler team.

In the third quarter, the Maulers started to roll and finally scored on a nice pass play from "Lefty" Seracki to Mente. The try for point was successful and the Maulers were on the short end of a 12-7 count.

However, in the last two minutes of play the Flashes' Gleason passed to Ray Van Zelst for six points and the successful try for extra point made the score 19-7 at the finish of the game.

The contest was well-played—both teams exhibiting plenty of hustle and surprisingly well-organized attacks for this early in the season.

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due to graduation and it is hoped that some of the incoming freshmen and transfer students will help to make up this loss.

WRESTLING AND BOXING:

There will be a meeting of prospective boxing and wrestling team candidates in the gymnasium Monday, October 10 at 5 p.m. At this time Athletic Director Bernard Weissman will introduce Tony Barbaro, who will coach the 1949-50 grapplers.

Fraternity Row

By Levy and Doppelt

Add Sherman Roberts to the list of sports managers who have been good cases for a mental institution. Example—less than a week is gone and a protest has been entered in the football tournament.

It seems that with two minutes to play in the Triangle—Pi Kap game, and the Yellowjackets leading 14-6, a safety was called against Triangle. This made the final score 16-6.

But after the dust settled, a protest was entered contesting the referees' decision on the last score. It was finally agreed to replay the last two minutes of the game.

In another game of the week, Alpha Sigma Phi eked out a 2-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The only score of the game came when Don McKee of the Sig Eps was caught behind his own goal by the charging line of the Alpha Sigs.

After a ragged start, Sigma Alpha Mu broke loose and romped to a nineteen to nothing victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi. Surprise of the game was the scoring punch shown by the second and third teams of the victors, as they moved with the same efficiency as the regulars did.

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Settlement group wants members

President Leonard N. Foster, psychology major, has announced that the Community Service Committee is launching a campus-wide membership drive. This committee was organized to "create interest and student participation in community social problems in the area surrounding Illinois Tech, and to create good will between the community and the Institute."

Students are needed to help at outings and parties, and to teach games, music and dancing. Interested students are urged to attend a meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, in 131MC.

News in Brief

Rabbi Simon, who has just returned from Israel, will speak on "The Peoples of Israel," at the Israel Club meeting, October 20. The talk will include the problems of the Arabs and Jews in Palestine and the problem of immigration. Other programs planned for the semester will include studies on the communal life, political parties and industries of Israel.

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How can the student chapter of a professional organization help prepare its members for transition to post-college life? This topic will be discussed by a faculty speaker at the first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 101MC.

Need money? Turn in those old textbooks to the APO Book Exchange, 207NU, and reap the harvest. According to Ira Graham, director, the Exchange is prepared to serve many more sellers and buyers without fee.

Operating expenses of the service are covered by proceeds of last semester's Ugly Man Contest, Graham explained. Students with books to buy or sell are urged to act immediately.

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The Campus Players and Rough Castings will hold joint membership meetings Thursday, at 1 and 5 p.m., in 101 MC. Everyone is eligible to come as no experience is necessary.

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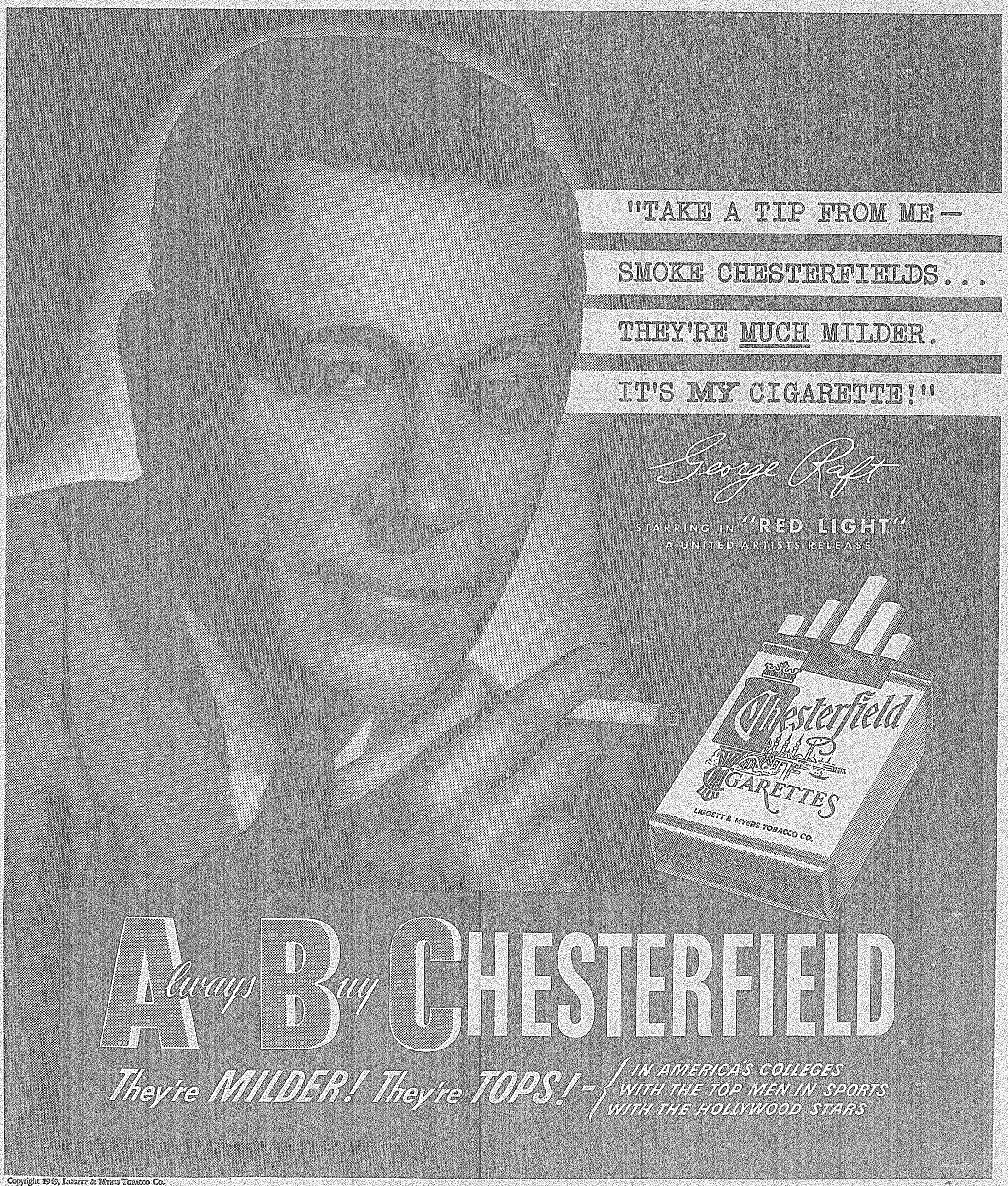

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