



INTEGRAL QUEEN Betty Jean Bunchek, who won judges' decision from among five finalists.

'I still can't believe it,' words of Integral Queen

Betty Jean Bunchek stood in the glare of a spotlight at the Integral Ball to receive her 14-inch trophy, bouquet and crown, emblematic of her selection as 1949-50 Integral Queen.

The ceremonies took place at 11:30 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman on October 14. They followed a brief judging period. Ted Lindgren and Sam Bibb represented Illinois Tech on the panel of judges.

Miss Bunchek, nervously taking the arm of chief judge Dave Garraway, local radio-TV personality, walked through an aisle formed by spectators to the bandstand for the coronation. Following her down the aisle was her court, composed of Ursula Lier, Irene Radvilas, Dolores Wilhelm and Marianne Devine.

After announcing the judge's decision and crowning the queen, Garraway asked her to address the onlookers. She blurted out her thanks, followed by an incredulous "I still can't believe it; I didn't think I could do it."

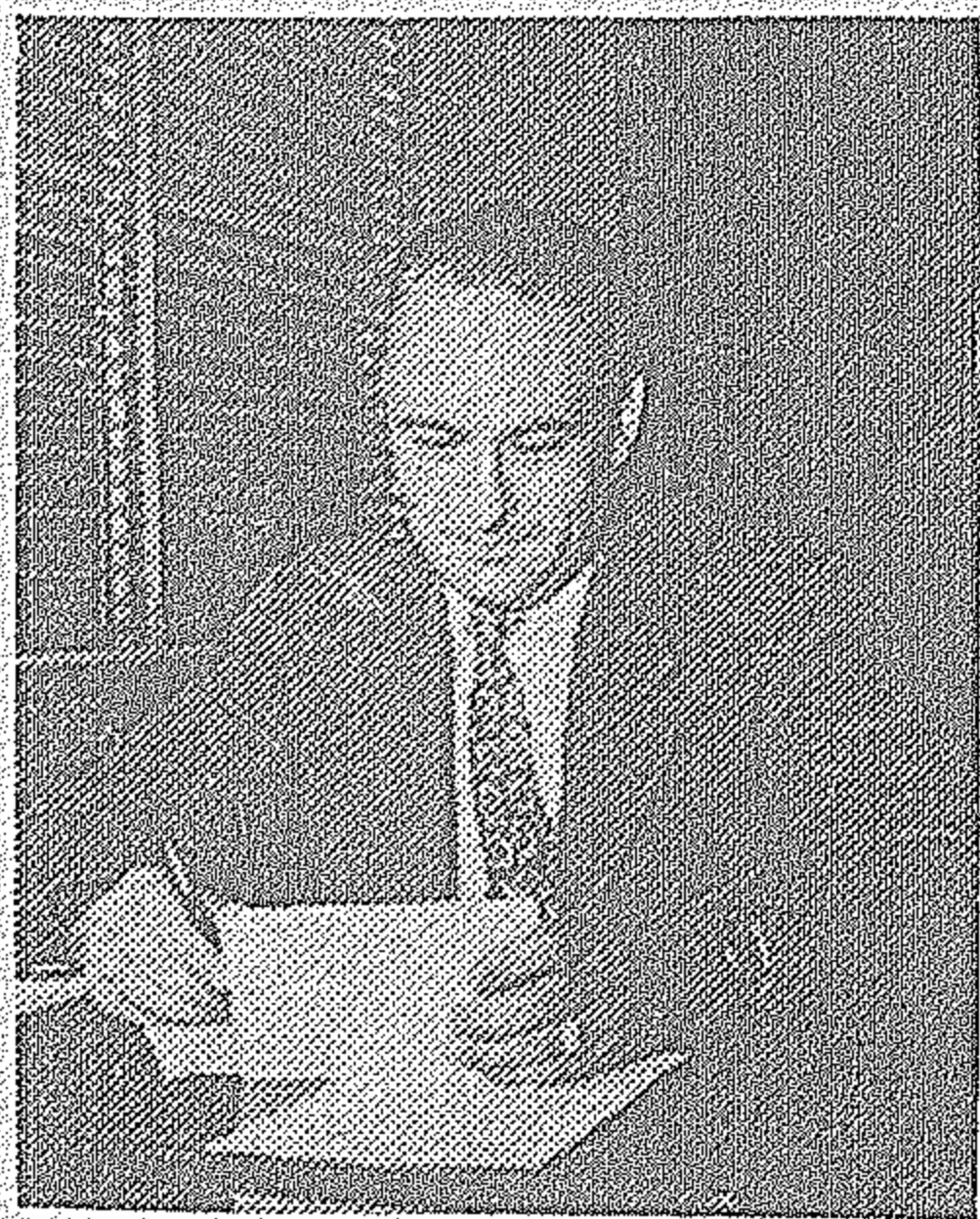
Miss Bunchek, whose home is in Whiting, Indiana, is a private secretary in a Chicago automotive firm. She was sponsored as an entrant in the contest by escort Gene Kelleher.

A photographer assigned to coronation missed the event because of an accident. *Technology News* editors were forced to supply the original contest picture of the queen.

Place senior announcements on sale Monday

Senior graduation announcements go on sale Monday in the NU lobby. A booth will be set up to take orders for cards from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The booth will also be open Monday afternoon, Wednesday morning, and all day Friday.

Seniors are cautioned by the announcement committee to place their orders promptly as the committee is restricted in the use of the booth for any length of time. It is uncertain how long the announcements will remain on sale.



MINKLER

June grads spur job hunt drive

Graduating in June? Are you job-conscious? Then you are invited to join "Operation June," a new placement program of the members of the June, '50, class.

Headed by co-chairmen Earle Kracht and Sam Lane, the student project will hold its first of five meetings Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium. Harold Minkler, director of placement, will speak on the placement office and distribute placement and faculty rating forms.

Lane and Kracht have programs outlined concerning interview pitfalls, interviewing, non-personal approaches and job outlooks for seventh termers. These programs are designed to eliminate the last minute worry of filling out forms and allow the prospective employee to concentrate on his eight-term interviews.

This move is the first attempt to modify student placement procedure to cover a year of activity.

Student budget runs in red

An Illinois Tech Student association budget of \$15,012.25 for the fall term of 1949 was adopted by the ITSA board of control meeting Wednesday.

With a total of only \$14,082 available from the \$3.25 student activity fee per student per semester and \$2,528.77 carried over surplus from last semester, a \$930.25 deficit will arise from this semester's operations. However, a large part of the appropriations were made on a yearly rather than on a semesterly basis. Integral and Rough Castings received a total amount of \$7,864 for the entire year from the revenues of the first semester only. Additional appropriations of \$700 for honors, banquets and Junior Week were made to spread the expense of these spring activities over the entire year.

Any mid-year deficit can be written off by the finance committee which authorized it from the assured revenues of the following semester.

Although revenues from the general fund will probably be reduced next year because of smaller enrollment, the necessary appropriations will also be less. A projection of the cost of ITSA operations over the entire year shows a foreseeable replacement of the surplus, according to Jim Gaffney, president of ITSA.

Major requests for appropriations were necessarily cut due to the perennial shrinkage in the student activity fund. *Technology News'* \$4349 appropriation, largest item in the budget, was cut \$500.

Campus Players, a newly organized group, was given \$394.25 for the first semester, an expense not encountered last year. A \$170 appropriation to Armour Eye for the purpose of buying an enlarger and lens to be available for general student use and \$105 to the Society for the Advancement of Management for an expanded film program are the only upward revisions in the new budget.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Volume 49, No. 5

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois

October 21, 1949

Technology News wins top rating

An All-American rating has been accorded to the spring '49 volume of *Technology News* by the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. Results of the critical study of the paper by ACP judges, compiled in a scorebook, were received by Dave Pasik, last year's editor-in-chief.

A total of 1000 points was scored by *Technology News* in the various phases of newspaper reporting and editing. In its classification by frequency of publication and school enrollment, *Technology News* required only 900 points to gain a third consecutive All-American.

Pasik, two-time All-American winner, stated, "I'm very pleased to know that *Technology News* has again received this highest recognition in collegiate journalism."

The critical service is used by

college newspaper staffs in judging their performance compared with other publications. Detailed criticisms which accompany the ratings are an aid to improving the caliber of work. Outstanding departments are often cited by the judges.

Photography and typography were singled out by *Technology News'* judge as being "excellent" and "bright, modern, and attractive," respectively. Irv Rebeschini's cartoons brought forth favorable mention, along with the "lively" sports coverage and display handled by Sports Editor Mel Friedlander.

ITSA makes division of charity fund

The Ada S. McKinley Community house, 32nd and Wabash, is slated to receive the largest share of the Unified Charity Drive funds, according to the recommendations submitted by the Advisory Committee on Student Activities. The recommendations adopted by the ITSA will give the neighborhood community house 30 per cent of the record breaking \$1,631.18 total collected during registration.

Other charities and their established allotments are: World Student Service fund, 5 per cent; Community fund, 20 per cent; Red Cross, 5 per cent; March of Dimes, 10 per cent; and Salvation Army, 10 per cent. A reserve fund of 15 per cent has been established to cover any unanticipated charity solicitations. No other drive will be sanctioned by the ITSA this semester.

The ACSA, an advisory committee of ITSA, is charged with investigating and suggesting action in fields of organizational activity.

Ginny Dorociak, ITSA member-at-large, was elected chairman of the committee and Phyllis Thomas, Pan Hellenic representative, secretary, at the first meeting of the group, Monday. The remainder of the ACSA consists of Bud Deubler, Interfraternity council; Ken Boenitz, Interhonorary; Al Hawkes, Interprofessional; Frank Curtis, Armour Eye; and Jack Kelly, Model Railroad club. Curtis and Kelly are representatives of all miscellaneous clubs.

Sophs mixing Halloween dance brew

Ghouls, witches and black cats will be lured to the hallowed NU auditorium for the "Halloween Hop," Sophomore sponsored dance to be held next Friday at 8 p.m. Ghost calling will be to the tune of Dominick Jacometty and his band, and refreshments will be served.

Although genuine spirits may not appear, Steve Valovic, social chairman, promises a "bevy of gorgeous babes", student nurses from Michael Reese and St. Luke's hospitals.

Ted Spath, sophomore class president, maintains that anyone, living or dead, can purchase tickets in the NU lobby, from class officers and from various members of the class.



HANDY TECHNETTE features are described to freshmen by Jim Gaffney, associate editor of the handbook.

Technette sales continue

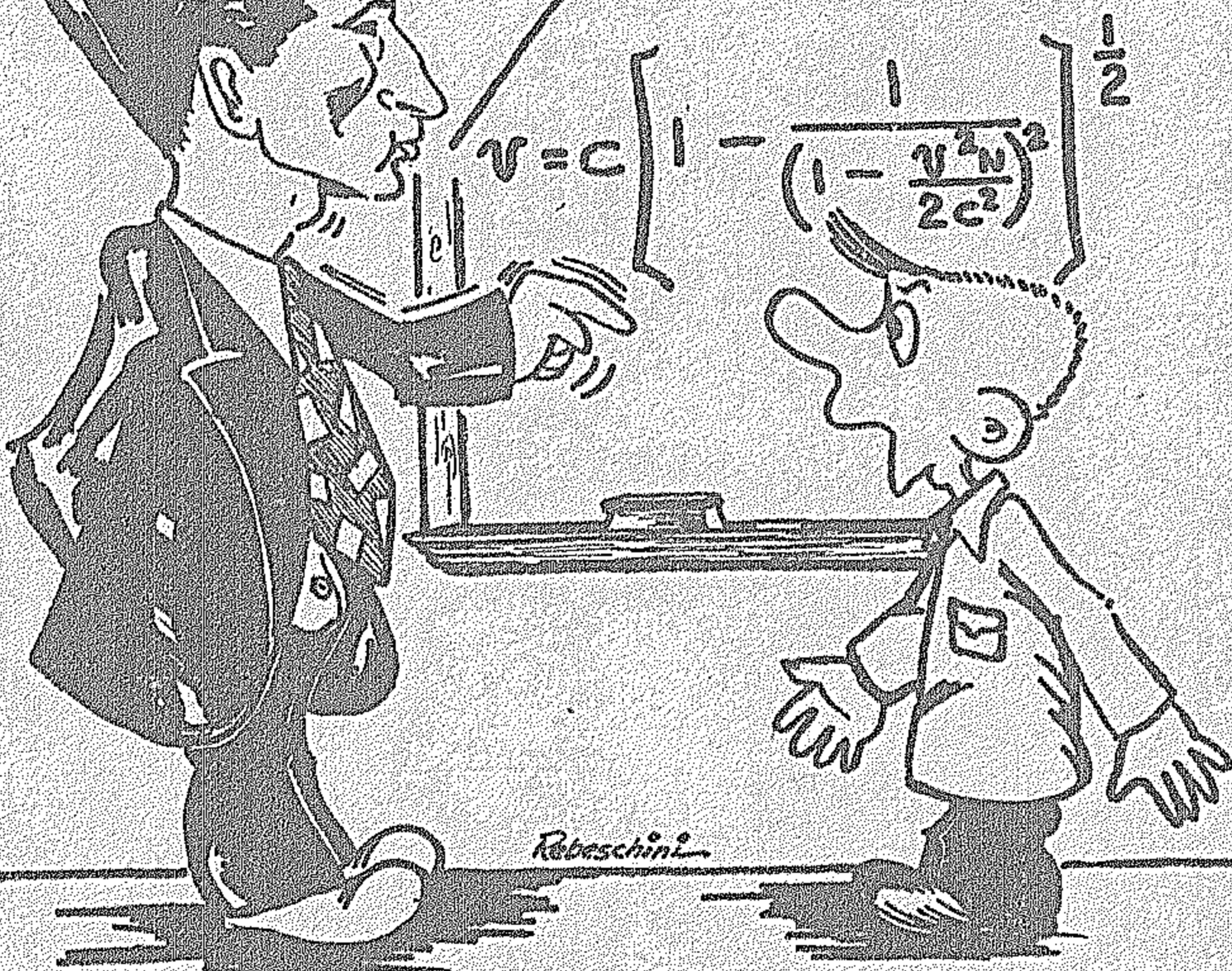
Technette will be put on sale again Wednesday in both Student Unions, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Published yearly, *Technette* is the Tech Center student handbook containing all pertinent information on student affairs. In previous years, the book was only a small paper-covered publication which soon deteriorated, but this year, the staff did much research and came up with something new and

different.

The book now is pocket size and sports a red leatherette cover. Besides containing information on school administrators, student organizations and their functions and athletic activities, it also includes a complete calendar for the school year. This lists social events and basketball games. Pages are set aside for memoranda notes, telephone numbers and vital statistics of date prospects.

THIS IS NOT A MEMORY COURSE.
YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO
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 $2 + 2 = 4$



Letters to the Editor

Parking situation under fire; Activities are still on gripe list

To the Editor:

What gives on the parking lot situation?

When the parking lot south of 32nd street between Federal and Dearborn streets was first opened it was available to all on a first come, first parked basis. Before long, the outside row on each side was reserved for faculty and staff members. Later the second row on each side was also reserved, giving the staff half of the parking lot.

Meanwhile the lot north of 32nd street was opened and students who came after 8 a. m. had to park there because closer parking space was filled. Nine o'clock students had to park close to 31st street in the north lot, though the reserved space in the south lot often remained half full all day.

The latest move seems to go much too far. As of October 13, the south lot is entirely reserved for staff members until 10 a. m. This gives them almost as much reserved space as is made available to students. Does this make sense? I don't think so. Are there as many faculty and staff members as there are students? Obviously not. Perhaps a higher percentage of staff members drive to school than students, but the difference in percentage driving still would not mean that as many staff members drive as students.

I live 20 miles from school in Midlothian, Illinois. Riding the Rock Island and CTA takes 80 minutes each way if one makes connections. By automobile this time is reduced to 45 minutes during the rush hour. I feel that automobile transportation is practically a necessity because of the time it saves, but if this parking situation continues, the only parking space available to students soon will be a ten or fifteen minute walk from school.

Something must be done!

John G. McCoy

* * *

To the Editor:

Last week Technology News carried an article by Jim Gaffney, president of ITSA. In this article he mentioned that the degree of student freedom on this campus is relatively high as compared to other colleges around the country. Accepting this as fact, students at IIT, it seems, can't appreciate a good thing when it is given to them. For a school where such freedom exists there are probably fewer students en-

gaged in student activity than on those campuses where this freedom is at a premium.

As one gazes through the Integral, he finds few seniors listed with more than their majors beneath their names, and from the recent report on the number of senior photos yet to be taken, one finds that a great percentage of them will not even bother to have their picture taken to include in their class yearbook.

Certainly this campus freedom is of little value if left unnoticed and unpracticed. The time will come when engineers as professional men will want more to remember of their college days than a series of classes and homework sessions.

Don Cumming

* * *

To the Editor:

Since the inception of a filing system of old tests, homework, and lab reports at Farr Hall, results have been of great scope. In less than a semester the "file" has developed into a silent tutor that has aided many students and has been acclaimed by all users.

The idea of a file is nothing new. Fraternal groups on the campus have taken such prodigious care in developing their files that it is a matter of conjecture whether the various departments or fraternities have any more material on which to base coming tests.

The only flaw in this benevolent system is that the unattached students (non-frat or non-dorm), who are in a majority, are left to shift for themselves.

Few of our departments have recognized this injustice and have made a file available to all. Yet, the proponents of the "old school" persist in guarding back-number tests as top secret. Why?

Objections loudly raised by some of the student organizations can help to correct this situation. This sounds simple enough, but here is the "gimmick": an overwhelming plurality of fraternal group members serve on all student associations and consequently these organizations reflect their views. Why should these people kick?

Only the interest of all the students can solve this problem. Certainly, muttering in small groups will not do it. What's that saying about "those that help themselves"?

Sam Lane

Dances need bus service

As you've probably already noted on page one, ITSA is now operating at a loss. But don't worry, everything is under control. It's not mismanagement. It was done deliberately.

I hope you are aware of the fact that since some enterprises are year long projects (Integral, Rough Castings, etc.) it is necessary that their appropriations for the entire year be given during this term. This means that our expenses next semester will be a good deal less and it is then that we hope to get out of the hole and even get a little ahead if possible.

Don't get the idea that we're all closed up as far as appropriations go. Since a certain amount of our income for next semester is certain, we can still draw on it.

I will admit though that things are tightening up. Due to the present drop and expected drops in enrollment, student finances are going to start taking it on the chin. This year we had to start cutting budgets and, as much as I hate to say it, I'm afraid it's going to become a long term trend. I don't think you're surprised. The lush years are just about over.

Outside of finances there was one other thing that may be of interest to a number of you. ITSA has instituted a bus service.

We're not running the buses, but we will appropriate money to hire them. Here's the deal.

In the past there have been some complaints about the way our feminine dance guests have been treated, so we're attempting to correct the situation by subsidizing all-school dances to the extent of a transportation fee.

Any all-school free dance on campus can get up to \$30 from ITSA for hiring a bus to pick up guests. This amount is to be returned if the dance is run for profit and if the profit exceeds the price appropriated.

If the profit is less, however, the money made is turned over to ITSA. If the dance is non-profit or breaks even, ITSA pays the entire fee.

The \$30 applies only to organizations holding all-school dances once a year. If the money is requested by an organization more than once a year, ITSA will only pay half the cost, up to \$15, for each succeeding request. Anyone interested can get more information from Don Lynch, chairman of the Social Committee.

Jim Gaffney, ITSA Pres.

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

TAKING A BEATING in a quiz is an unpleasant experience, especially in a course that is interesting of itself. I have such a course in theory and organization of management. Running up against an essay-type examination, I did poorly considering the fact that I get plenty of writing practice on this newspaper.

I was not alone in this misfortune. Many of the faces around me fell as the ominous blue books were returned. The instructor then proceeded to bemoan our poor verbal ability as engineers, naming a half-dozen possible reasons why we were as stupid as we are, some of which I am passing on to you.



It might be that we do not learn proper language habits at home or in lower school grades; some may say that our intense training in physical concepts limits our ability in written discussion of social-philosophical ideas. We talk formulas as expressing nature's behavior; our mental images are those of beams deflecting, wire coils rotating and metals crystallizing.

We eventually are going out into industry—industry that must be somewhat efficient in order to show profit. Nothing is so essential to efficiency as clearcut directions and complete reporting of facts in paper work. Organizations are run by directives, letters and memoranda, all composed of words coming to bear on the human personality.

Let's start getting away from strict numerical talk and incessant curve plotting. Let's put more emphasis in courses on verbal interpretation of both physical and social theory.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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* * *

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Slipstick

We understand that manufacturers of a certain feminine garment are currently making only three kinds: The Russian type, the Salvation Army type, and the American type. The function of the Russian type is to uplift the masses; the Salvation Army type, to raise the fallen; the American type, to make mountains out of molehills.

Jane Russell doesn't cook, according to an article about her and "Mr. Russell" (Bob Waterfield) in Script Magazine. "Bob does the cooking," Jane says, "because he doesn't want me to lean over the stove and endanger my career."

The moon was yellow, the lane was bright,
As she turned to me in the night.
Every gesture and every glance
Gave the hint that she craved romance,
I stammered, I stuttered, and time went by—
The moon was yellow, and so was I.

Fashion Note: They're wearing the same thing in brassieres this year.

A true music lover is one who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the key-hole.

Mrs. Murphy: "What's a jeep? My boy Mike writes that he's running around with one."

Mrs. Clancy: "It's an Army automobile."

Mrs. Murphy: "The saints be praised! I thought it was a female Jap."

There would be a great many more brunettes in this country if so many hadn't dyed.

Mistress: "I'm glad to hear you're engaged, Dotty. When are your nuptials coming off?"

Dotty: "On our wedding night, ma'am, and not a minute before!"

Carbolic Gus

Second of a Series

Job interview procedure given

Placement interviews have come to be a stock item on the activity lists of IIT eighth-termers. Not until recently, however, have these interviews commanded such attention as they do today. Job talks are not as plentiful as they once were, nor are they as fruitful.

Although the job pickings have become leaner, the placement office is still prepared to offer the graduating senior an opportunity to win himself a good position. The interviews which can be had are made available to all comers by a method of pre-registration and pre-selection. But as will become evident, it is up to the individual to make sure that he "cashes in" on the opportunity.

The graduating senior may sign up for interviews with six companies of his choice. At the same time, the applicant must submit six copies of an interview data sheet which the placement office will supply.

The placement office next contacts each of the firms for which there is a pre-registration list. Most companies ask to have an interview data sheet forwarded for each man on their pre-registration

list. Upon the basis of these forms, the companies decide which men, if any, they wish to interview.

Final arrangements for an interviewer's visit to the campus are made. Seniors chosen by the firm from pre-registration lists may then sign up for interviews. This procedure is one preferred by most prospective employers, who thus personally interview only prospects in whom a special interest is had.

Here, then, is the reason for neatly lettering an interview application. This is why it behooves an applicant to supply a photograph as directed. These interview applications are often the only medium through which one can qualify himself for an interview.

If a senior does not find himself on the interview list of a company for which he pre-registered, he may try to arrange for an interview with the firm via direct personal contact. He may also see the placement office about pre-registering for another firm.

Of course, an interview in itself is no assurance that a job is to be had. The application has supplied the interviewer with significant academic and statistical data. The interview is therefore a time for display of those personal qualities which the employer regards as important—punctuality, good grooming, common courtesy, and so on, ad infinitum.

Next week—Ethics of Placement.

Chapin, physics halls scene of mock fire test

In the event of fire, the Physics building and Chapin hall can be evacuated in less than four minutes, according to Professor John Ahern, head of the Fire Protection and Safety Engineering department. The estimate is based on the results of fire drills held in the buildings during October. The tests were pronounced satisfactory by Ahern and Gilbert Force, Tech business manager.

tech timetable

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Curriculum Committee, 3 p.m., Exec. conf. room
APO, 5 p.m., 101MC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
AIEE, 1 p.m., 131MC
Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 202MC
Hygiene lecture, 1 p.m., 115CB
Jazz club, 1 p.m., 103MC
Model Airplane, 1 p.m., 105C
Senior Class, 1 p.m., NU aud.
Lutheran Students association, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
SAM movies, 2 p.m., 131MC
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
Pi Tau Sigma, 8 p.m., Exec. conf. room
SAM, 6:30 p.m., 305M
Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 115CB

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

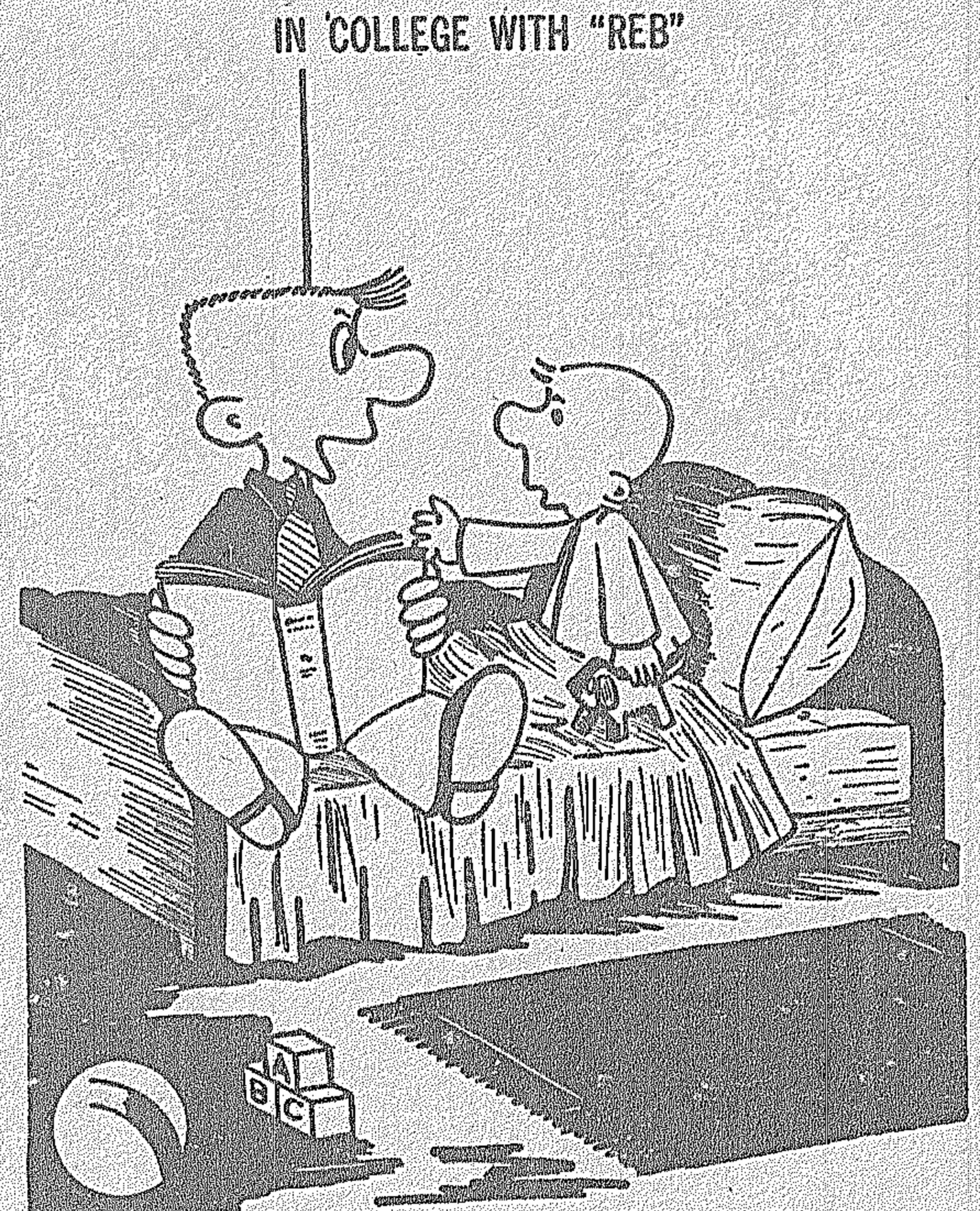
IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Diesel Engine Symposium, 9 a.m., NU aud.
Newman club, 11 a.m., 109MC
AIEE, 1 p.m., 131MC
IVCF, 1 p.m., 105C
IAS, 1 p.m., 302M
SAE, 1 p.m., 115CB
Armour Eye, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room
SAM movies, 6 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge
Polish club, 7 p.m., 109MC
Sophomore Class Dance, 8:30 p.m., NU aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

IVCF, 7:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Tau Epsilon Phi, 8 a.m., NU lounge



... and the Papa Electron asked, "Who's been revolving in my orbit?"

© 1949 Campbell-Lucas

Music writer brings era of noiseless composer

By Bert Cohn

The musical composer of the future will sit down to the console of his typewriter and, manipulating the keyboard, compose a symphony of straight, diagonal, wavy, and saw-tooth lines of varying widths and lengths on a strip of paper flowing through the roller assembly of his machine.

He will orchestrate as he composes, using patterns of lines and shaded areas for sounds never yet produced, rhythms more intricate and sustained than can now be realized, plus the sounds of all the conventional instruments we know. If he wishes, he can put in a vocal solo or an entire chorus.

When the composer has completed his composition, a technician will take the strip of paper with its pattern of lines and shaded areas and transfer it, using ordinary photographic methods, to the sound track of a conventional motion picture film.

Then, by the same means now used to reproduce sound in motion picture houses throughout the world, the composition can be played as if by a full orchestra of all the conventional instruments, and some new ones, with the composer's own interpretation as to tone, timing, and amplitude.

Robert E. Lewis, associate physicist at the Armour Research Foundation, calls all this "synthetic sound on film." Lewis was the first to correlate all the theoretical data on this process, and his

work has prepared it for commercial application.

Lewis teamed with Norman McLaren, of the National Film Board of Canada, to develop the technique used in the first movie ever made with no sound recording device whatsoever.

"The typewriter-like machine is by no means a reality yet," Lewis said. "This is the ultimate end of synthetic sound on film. It may be forty years before a typewriter-like machine is on the market, but other forms of hand animation may be used within five years."

As to the advantages of this method of recording sound, Lewis says, "Synthetic sound on film is not necessarily dependent upon the dexterity of the player-artist. Unlimited time may be taken to record, permitting the composer to exercise more thought and choice for each passing second."

"It is possible that at the present moment no other method approaches the theoretical possibilities of this as a tool of the composer. It also should allow experimentation and research into the nature of sound relations," stated physicist Lewis.

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JOE PASIK'S TEXACO SERVICE
29TH AND WABASH

P.S.—Just say "Illinois Tech"

Sky writing thrills Ogden spectators

The model airplane club entertained several hundred students, faculty members and local residents Saturday afternoon with its first outdoor meet of the year. Approximately ten members attended with 18 flying models and began "buzzing" Ogden Field.

During the course of the day there were several major accidents, but fortunately there were no casualties. Hank Nichinski appeared with two sky writing stunt jobs and held the attention of the spectators with an awe-inspiring performance.

Don MacKensie, president of the club, plans to have another similar meet soon for the benefit of any new members who were unable to attend Saturday. The club holds regular meetings every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 105C and all interested

personnel are invited to attend.

The club's big event of the year is its contest during Junior Week, when each member brings out the best of his craftsmanship to compete for prizes and honors. The club works continuously toward this goal during meetings, discussing various models and eliminating "bugs" from the members' work. Several of the members are affiliated with other Chicago model airplane clubs, and their aid is invaluable in these discussions.

Engineers' exam date set

Examinations for registration as professional engineers in Illinois will be held on campus Thursday, December 8, if there are twenty or more applicants listed. Any graduate of the institute is eligible to take the exam together with those students who are in their last semester here. Applications must be accompanied by a statement from the Registrar indicating that the student is officially qualified to take the test.

Application forms may be ob-

tained from the EE office, 202M, or from the office of the Dean of Engineering, 201MC. These forms must be received in the office of the Department of Registration and Education in Springfield on or before November 8.

Detailed information as to the time and place of the examination will be released to the candidates at a later date. Further information may be obtained at the EE department.

AIEE plans Milwaukee field trip

Friday, November 25, AIEE members will have an opportunity to visit the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee. Each of the three buses chartered will pick up students at various points throughout Chicago. An assessment of \$2.25 per person will be made, which includes the serving of lunch in Milwaukee. Those students who have not already signed up for the trip at the all-EE assembly may do so in Dr. Gross' office, 302P, where complete information regarding time and place of departure is available.

LOOKING FOR A WORD?

IT'S IN THE DICTIONARY

LOOKING FOR A NUMBER?

IT'S IN THE NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY

LUCKIES PAY MORE *to give you a finer cigarette!*

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

L. MURRAY MANGUM, independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N. C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

Power plant is alive with activity

Now that the steam lines near the power plant have been tested, work will soon begin on the final connection to the boiler. Boilermakers completed their part of the job last week. The 200-foot smokestack with its twelve-foot "IIT" letters stands patiently awaiting the hot hearth draft.

With their leaving, the pipefitters have had more room in which to work, but the interior of the plant is still a scramble of overalled workmen. Their main task consists of connecting the boiler to the condensation tanks on the ground floor and final installation of all outgoing and incoming pipe lines.

At the moment, the heavy metal parts that fit onto the top of the ash storage bin are being put into place. When this is finished, the stairs and some of the floor grating will be set. Stairs are already

being installed on the first floor.

Touching-up is being done on the brickwork by foreman Herb Metzler. This requires caulking of joints where brick meets metal.

The north end of the interior is roped off with signs that read "ALIVE". What turned out to be "alive" were the electrical power circuits. The entire installation, from the transformer vault at 34th and Federal streets to the power

relays in the plant, has been ready for a week and power is now being supplied to the completed lighting circuits. Electrical welding units have their own power supplies, gasoline engines driving heavy-duty direct current generators.

The Safeway scaffolds at the north, east and rear elevations of the building have been removed, making way for the railroad spur that will feed coal cars to the plant. A retaining wall to extend the present one to 35th street went on the drafting boards Wednesday. The remaining coal yard buildings on the site have been torn down to permit this operation.

The area at the north end has been cleaned out before the onset of winter in order that old foundation concrete imbedded in the ground could be easily removed.

Man of the week

Milt Cox is fast man on campus and off

By Dave Miller

Undoubtedly Milton E. Cox is one of the fastest men on campus. Just ask Roy MacCauley, his track coach, or Ursula Lier, his girl friend; they'll tell you.

Milt was the backbone of last year's thinclads. Being high point man, he competed in the high and low hurdles, the high jump and broad jump, and filled in on the sprints. This ability and interest in track dates back to his prep days at Oak Park high school, where he developed his wind by being on the debating team and lettering in track.

Milt's choice of profession was influenced by his father, who wanted to be an electrical engineer. Milt chose EE for his own, and made the supreme sacrifice by forsaking his chance to compete in the state track meet to take a scholarship test for

Illinois Tech. His sacrifice was justly rewarded, for he was awarded a Freshman Scholarship and entered school in 1944.

After a spell in the service, Milt worked for a year at Western Electric company, capitalizing on radio training received in the navy. He returned to IIT in 1947 as a sophomore and will graduate in January, 1950.

Milt is now president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is a mainstay on many of their athletic teams. He has taken up residence at the fraternity in order to save precious traveling time which may be devoted to his many activities.

A member of the election committee, Beta Omega Nu, the Inter-fraternity council and Student Admissions Advisory board, Milt also played an important part in the last Junior Week.

Cox believes the management option curriculum enables prospective engineering graduates to step into a better job. He stresses the importance of extracurricular activities and feels that a building on campus devoted exclusively to these activities would result in greater participation.

Of course, Milt's pet extracurricular activity is Ursula, a pretty blonde Home Economics major at IIT. They met while posing for school publicity shots, and Ursula has held the key to several track meets by providing the inspiration for Milt's winning ways.



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8:30 P.M.

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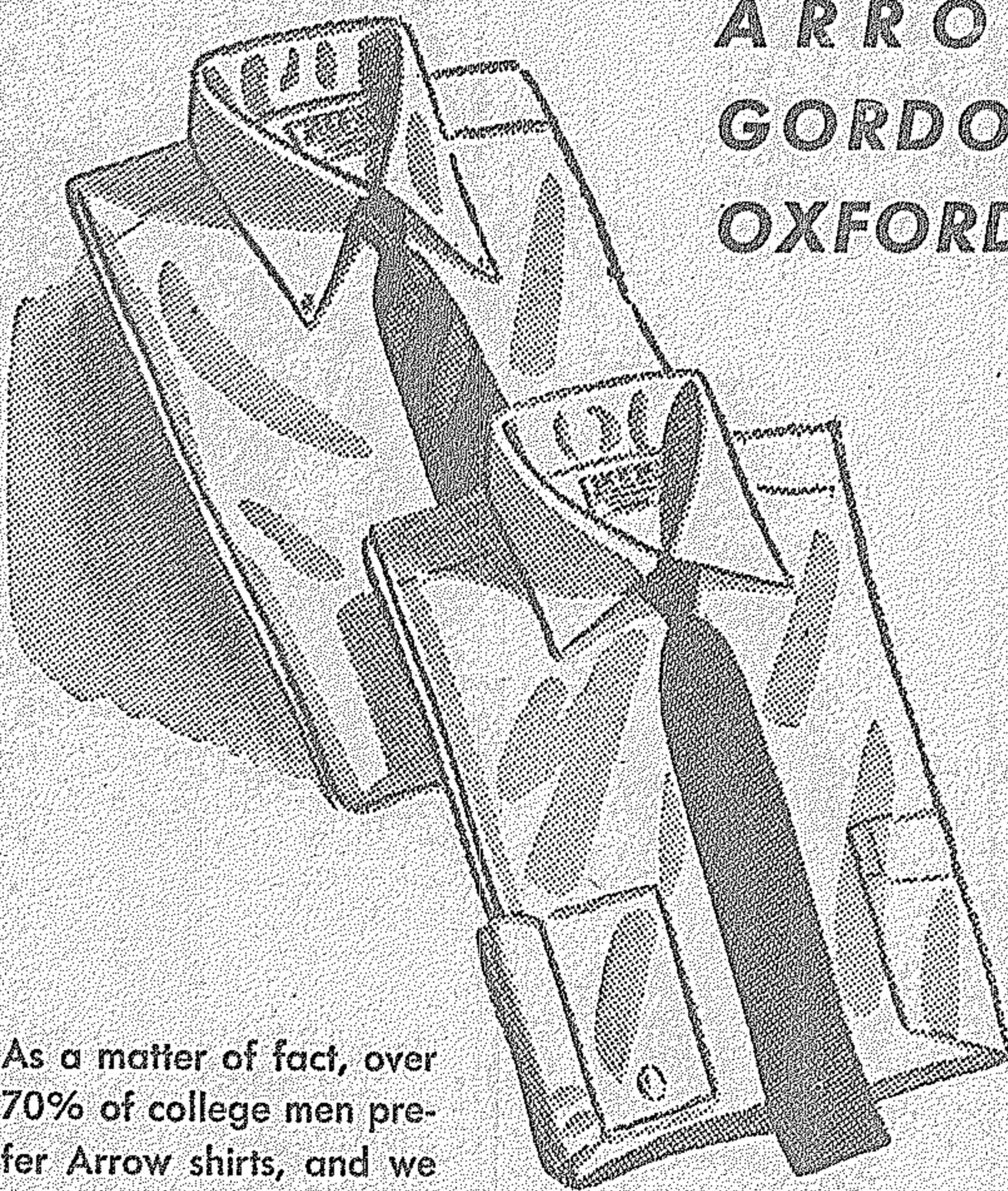
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While you're at it—see our new Arrow ties \$1.50 - \$2.50

Lytton's
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ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Food club organized

Twenty-one students majoring in some phase of food technology attended a meeting Tuesday under the auspices of Dr. Milton E. Parker, head of the FET department, to discuss the formation of a Food Technology club. A nominating committee composed of John Hall, Mort Nemiroff, Joe Bass, S. Louis Gennuso, and Kara Kern, was appointed. The group will meet again for the election of officers November 3. All food engineers, chemical engineers with food tech option, and biologists specializing in foods, are eligible for membership.

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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.

FOR SALE: Pedigreed Doberman Pinscher pups. 9 weeks old. \$25. Wheaton 628R.

FOR SALE—'38 Buick Century, 4-door black, no rust. Call George, Avenue 3-8819.

LOST—1 new set of MINUSA Drawing instruments. Please return to Harry Ashbridge, 3222 S. Michigan Ave.

SENIORS—SAM photo service—twenty 2x3 copies made from any portrait, \$2.50. (Negative unnecessary.) Give photo, cash to Phyllis Golaxon, 1125.

FULL TIME JOB—trying to find a number in the telephone book is a full time job. Find it easier in the New Student Directory.

Defeat of "undefeateds," surprise tie foul Prophets

By Larry Shapiro

Please! Let us have a moment of silent prayer for the six college teams (in Pigskin Prophets) that suffered the twinge of defeat for the first time this year. The "sobbing six" are Southern California, Ohio State, Tulane, SMU, Illinois, and Brown. Michigan and Navy are suffering too. Their tears were caused by the ungentlemanly conduct of the Wildcats of N.U. and the Badgers of Wisconsin.

The Prophets are crying too, because Tennessee and Alabama fought to a seven-seven tie (which was missed by 100% of the "experts"). Not to be outdone, Mississippi and Boston College staggered to a 25-25 draw to help confuse the issue.

Let's see, that leaves two games to account for—and guess what—no upsets! Penn State clipped the Nebraska Cornhuskers 22-7, and TCU's Lindy Berry steered his boys to a 28-6 romp over the Texas Aggies.

All in all, the 963 entrants in Pigskin Prophets had a sort of a "lost weekend." There wasn't a soul with even nine right out of ten, as about 98% of the contestant picked Michigan over Northwestern, 90% chose Doak Walker and SMU over Rice, and 83% refused to believe that Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears could trip up Southern Cal's Trojans.

Struggling out of the morass of losers came Mike Stern and Jack Schick in a photo finish for first place. Both had missed the Tennessee-Alabama tie, Mike had stumbled on SMU, and Jack went down with Michigan's Wolverines. Mike was just a shade closer on the scores of the tie breakers and came up with the COCA-COLA cooler filled with—you guessed it—delicious COCA-COLA. Mr. Schick will be consoled by watching the clash between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. (Wanna make any predictions?)

Watch next week's Technology News for a new switch in our "Bored of Experts." Next Friday the experts will give their choices for the games of the following day. We believe this will be of greater benefit than picking the games so far in advance.

Follow the ball!

PIGSKIN PROPHETS			
JUST PICK WINNERS			
1. Alabama	()	at Georgia	()
2. TCU	()	at Baylor	()
3. Duke	()	at Ga. Tech.	()
4. Oregon	()	at Iowa	()
5. Tennessee	()	at N. Carolina	()
6. Northwest'n	()	at Ohio State	()
7. Pittsburgh	()	at Pennsylvan	()
8. Santa Clara	()	at Stanford	()
9. Texas	()	at SMU	()
10. Kan. State	()	at Kansas	()
PROBABLE SCORE			
11. Dartmouth	()	at Yale	()
12. California	()	at UCLA	()
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 28.			
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 Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers game, Sunday, December 4; third prize, Zippo lighter; fourth prize, a bid to the Sophomore dance, Autumn Leaves at the Congress Hotel, November 23; fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth prizes, cartons of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes; ninth and tenth 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.			
Name			
Address			
Term..... Dept.....			

Intramural football, tennis tournaments enter stretch

By Vince Marsolais

The Fowler Hall team opened its season by defeating a strong Met. Eng. team 12-6. The "dorm" boys turned in an excellent performance with Alan Hall, Bob Zevitz and Floyd Bolton sparking the attack. The Chem. Grads and the Gas House Gang battled

to a 6-6 tie on Friday.

The "Grads," featuring two 6' 6" backs, Jim Oldshue and John Sachs, had several scoring chances but the stubborn Gas House Gang refused to give under pressure. The Ergs and Ravens fought to a scoreless deadlock Monday evening.

Last year's champions, the Gremlins, slaughtered the Industrial Joes 27-0. Ray Bulka and Edmund Burke drove the team on to the victory with an outstanding performance.

IM Tennis

Willie Nerenstein, of fencing fame, showed top form in defeating Jack Rosen 6-1, 6-1. Al Berkowitz defeated Ed Jennings in two sets by the same scores. Gregory Aygerenos beat Dick Mitter, 6-0, 6-1.

In one of the closest matches held yet, Tom Batina downed Marks Levy 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Levy, unbeaten until this match, was one of the pre-season favorites and this match may well be classified as one of the biggest surprises of the IM tennis tournament thus far.

Fraternity Row

By Levy and Doppelt

Alpha Sigs 14-Delts 8

Leading game in the football tourney this week was the tussle between Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta. These two highly rated teams fought one of the greatest games of the season with the Alpha Sigs coming out on top, 14-8.

Hank Lokay and Bob Dunn sparked the Sigs to one of their most treasured victories and definitely established themselves as the favorites in the tournament.

The best play of the game was, oddly enough, a tremendous run by Milt Cox of the Delts right down the middle of the field for a touchdown. Any team that can come back to win after something like that deserves all the praise that it gets.

Triangle 2-Sig Eps 0

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a team with a lot of fight but a shortage of luck, was eliminated from the tournament Monday by Triangle's 2-0 win over them.

This marked the second loss by that score for the ill-fated losers without having a touchdown scored against them... Well, cheer up men—look what happened to Tulane!!!

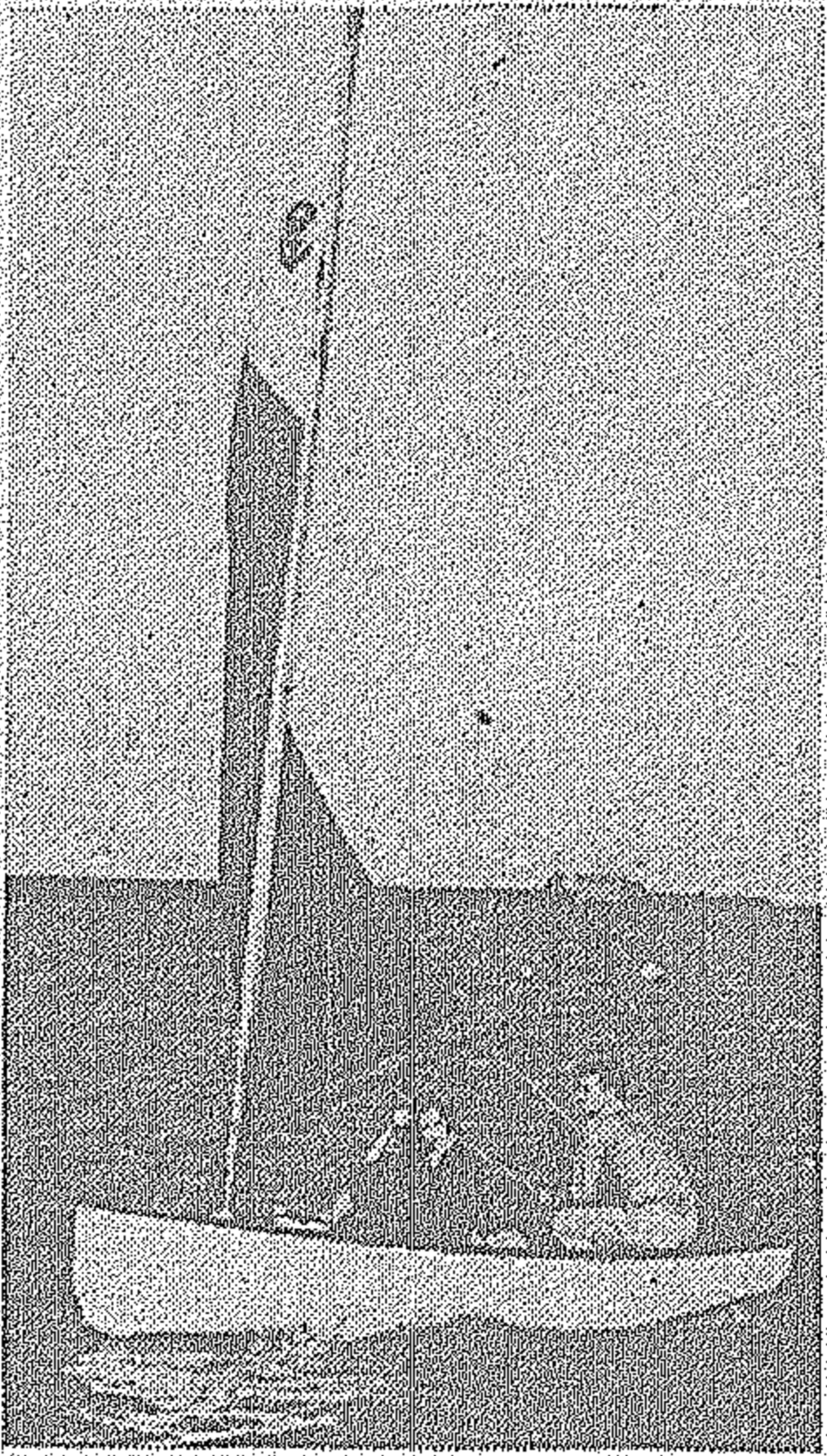
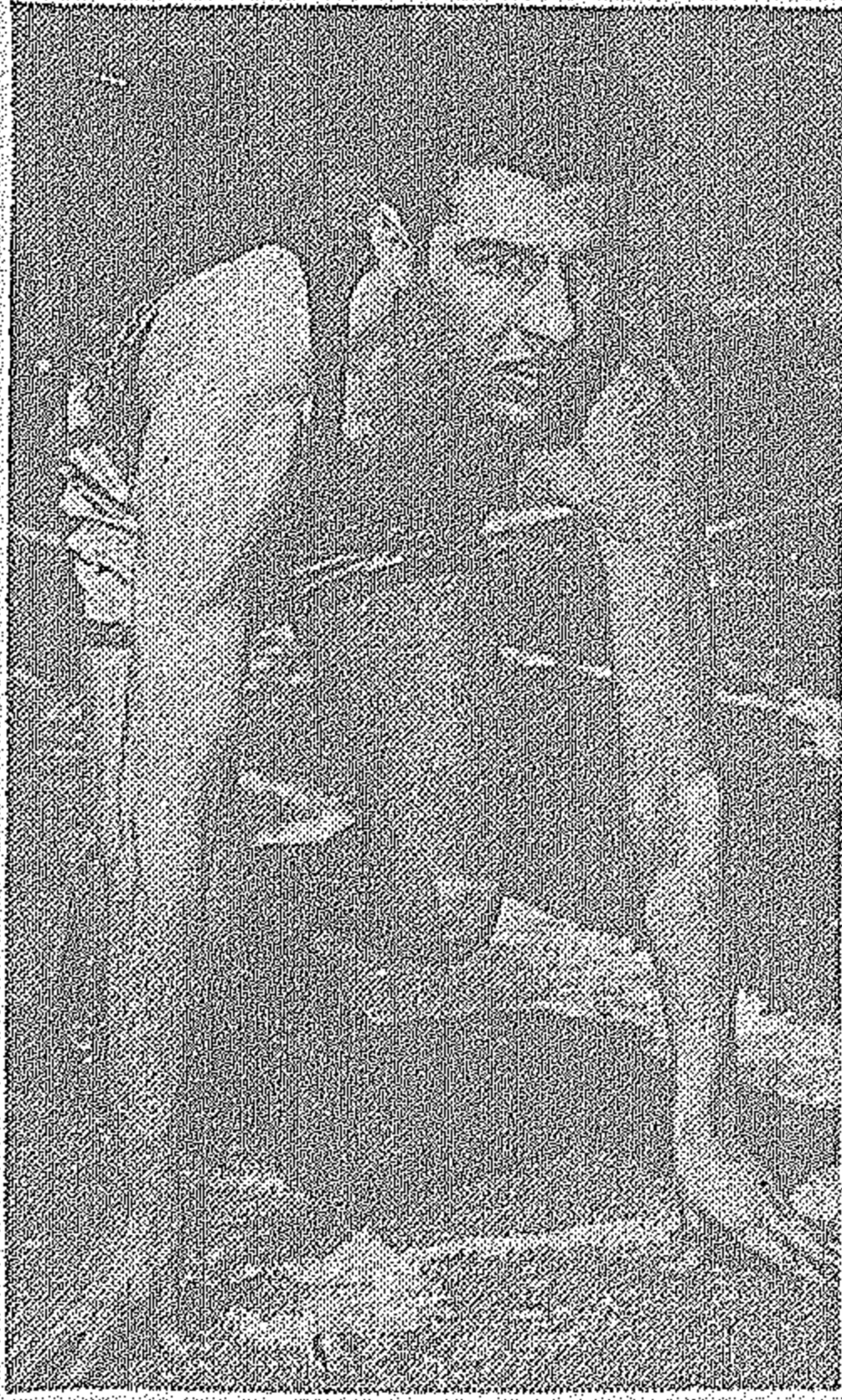
The week was not without a tie to completely confuse the bracket—Delta Lambda Xi and Sigma Alpha Mu staggered to a scoreless tie, as the offensive power of both teams was completely stifled.

Pi Kaps 18-Phi Kaps 0

Wednesday Pi Kappa Phi trounced Phi Kappa Sigma to the tune of an 18-0 win. The Yellowjackets looked very impressive in their game and should be a threat to the title as the race tightens.

Our pick for player of the week—John Murphy. This rugged lineman has been instrumental in keeping his team's goal line from being crossed. What team does he play on? Yep—you guessed it—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tech Sports



On the spot shots of the athletic scene

ON THE LEFT, Al Ashurst, Tech cross country star gets set for a fast start in the recent meet in which he came in first. (Story on page 7.) In the center pic captain Warren Leib of the sailing team shows a pretty admirer some of the finer points of handling one of our sharp rigs. (Story on page 7.) At the right, basketball mentor Ed Glancy talks over the Techawk's chances with George Scalamera, team captain and high scoring pivot man.

Swim squad gains record turnout, coach

By Henry Bubley

A grand total of thirty-one candidates for the swimming team turned out Monday as the scarlet and grey prepared for their forthcoming season. John Makielski, team coach, announced that he has secured the services of Gene Summers, formerly of Texas A & M, who will help with the coaching of the team. Summers was a breast-stroke star on the Texas A & M team for four years and should be a great help to Makielski in the coaching of the squad.

Makielski also announced that all of the positions on the team are open and any person desiring to try out for the squad should either see him or come out to practice on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Divers are especially needed and anyone with an inclination toward aerial acrobatics should certainly improve under the watchful eye of Coach Makielski.

Prominent among the squad during the early season workouts were former varsity men Ted Erikson, Ray Klitzke, Len Carlman, Bob Campbell and Ron Watson.

Erikson was active during the summer and he competed in the Illinois Athletic club annual two mile marathon held here in Chicago. Klitzke entered various meets in Indiana and Michigan this summer and won the fancy diving event in the Indianapolis city championships.

See SCHEDULE on page 7

From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

LOCAL GRIPE FOR OCTOBER 21: Concerning the Dust Bowl (Ogden Field) ... as per usual ... it seems that some of the maintenance boys dug it up again last week, left a manhole uncovered right in the middle of the football field, and glibly expected the football games to be played around, or in it, or some place ... anyway, some valuable nice weather was wasted while waiting for it to be filled in ...

Well they finally did fill it in ... but I've seen better jobs done by two year olds ... There are now two good sized depressions only partially filled with loose dirt ... Why is it that they NEVER leave that place in the same condition that they find it when it is necessary to dig it up for some reason ... I would be glad to print any word of explanation that the responsible parties will come across with ...

This latest incident, it's true, is a small one ... but this sort of stuff has happened before and probably will happen again ... Why can't the people responsible show a little more of a cooperative spirit toward the athletic department ... ?

BRAINSTORM: There is an improvement that is definitely needed in the Locker room ... the place gets unbearably hot (a definitely unhealthy condition ...) and is really in need of some kind of ventilating fans to provide a change of air in the place ... a little action on this would be very much in order ...

VARSITY BASKETBALL: The 15 lads that survive this week's cuts are going to be a mighty sharp squad ... Bob Leiser and Carl Matson are starting to show the top form that they did two years ago ...

The two "finds" from last season's Intramural tournament, Howie Gardner and "Sam the man" Maatman are really looking good ... The freshman basketball schedule is now being set up ... Glancy will hang onto about 12 frosh ... Harry Heeresma and George Georgan are showing promise ...

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON: The Alpha Sig-Delt game of last Tuesday ... It was really a thriller and extremely well played on both sides ... As for the standout of the game, Hank Lokay of The Alpha Sigs undoubtedly takes the honors ... He did a tremendous job both on offense and defense ... so did everybody else for that matter ...

HERE'S THE DOPE ON THE IM SWIM MEET

Coach Glancy announced today that the deadline for all entries in the IM Swimming meet is Monday, October 24, 1949, at 5 p.m. Entry blanks are obtainable in the gym. Varsity swimmers and swim letter winners are not eligible.

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PHILIP MORRIS
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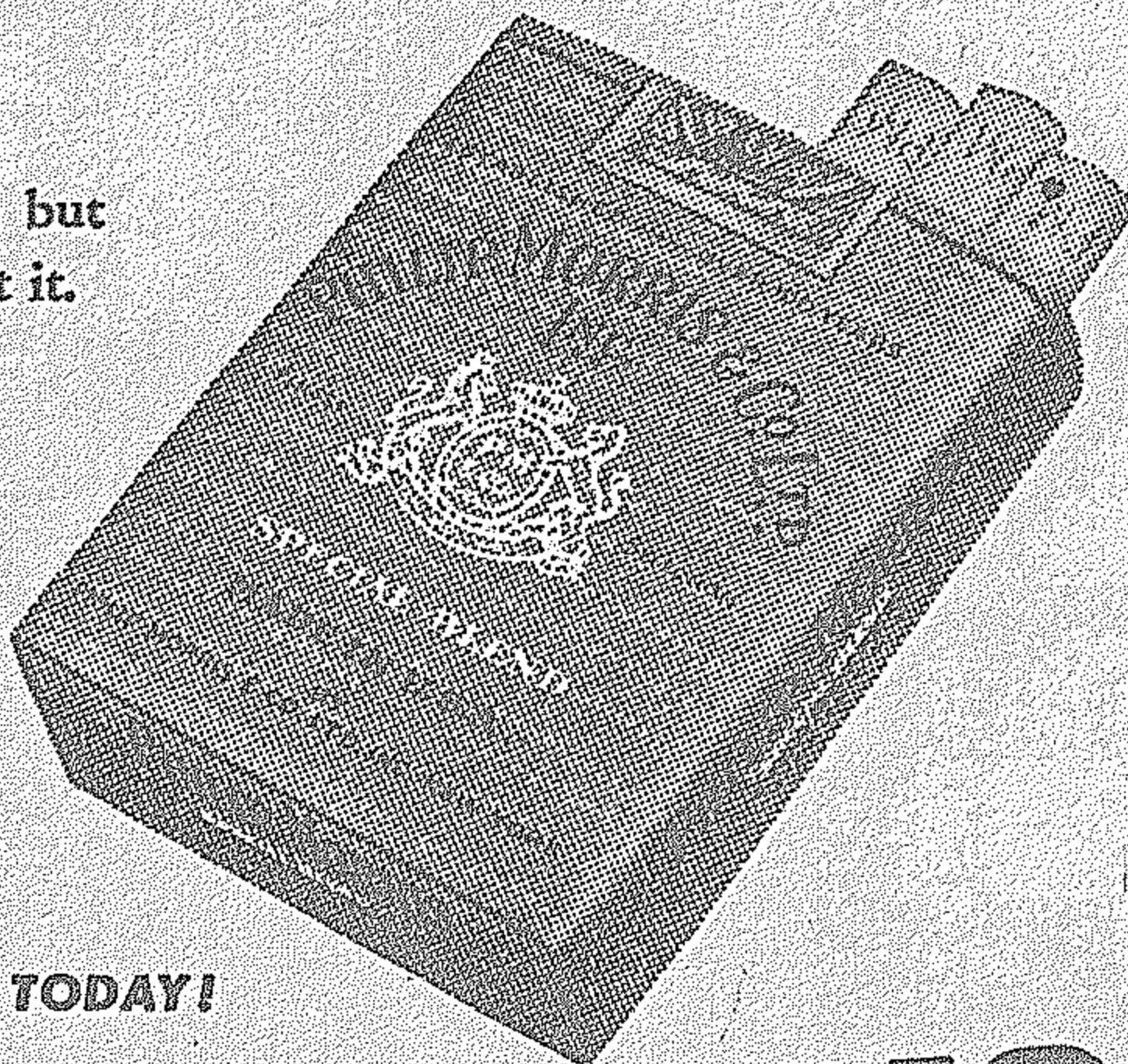
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YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—

YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



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Ashurst wins; team loses Navy Pier meet

By Ted Spath

Only Al Ashurst, stocky veteran of last year's squad, was able to overcome the effects of the Integral Ball as the Tech runners lost the opener of the cross country season last Saturday. Ashurst, star distance runner of the team, beat out four of the Illini to cop first place in the cross country marathon. However, the score was 41-20 in favor of the men from the University of Illinois, Navy Pier.

Roy McCauley, team coach, is looking forward to meeting North Central college and La-Grange college in a triangular meet tomorrow. From all indications the meet promises to be a close one.

McCauley will send Al Ashurst, Wally Kohler, Ted Randich, Bill Cahill, Dick Durand, Harold Donko and Don Anderson against the opposition.

Following this Saturday's meet, there will be a triangular meet, November 9, in which the harriers will duel teams from Elmhurst college and Concordia college. This also promises to be a hotly contested match.

Illinois Tech Tournament . . .

The athletic department is now finishing up plans for this annual basketball event, held during the Christmas holidays. Watch "TECH SPORTS" for developments.

Season Schedule:

Dec. 3*	Lawrence college	T
10	Bradley university	H
16*	University of Illinois (Navy Pier)	H
Jan. 7	Beloit College	H
13	George Williams college	T
Feb. 10	North Central college	T
17	University of Chicago	T
24*	Illinois Wesleyan	H
Mar. 3*	University of Chicago Collegiate Championships	T

*Indicates tentative date.

Sailing team finishes third at Ann Arbor

For the first race of the 1949-50 season the Techawk sailing team attended the second annual Michigan State Invitational Regatta held on Whitmore Lake at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

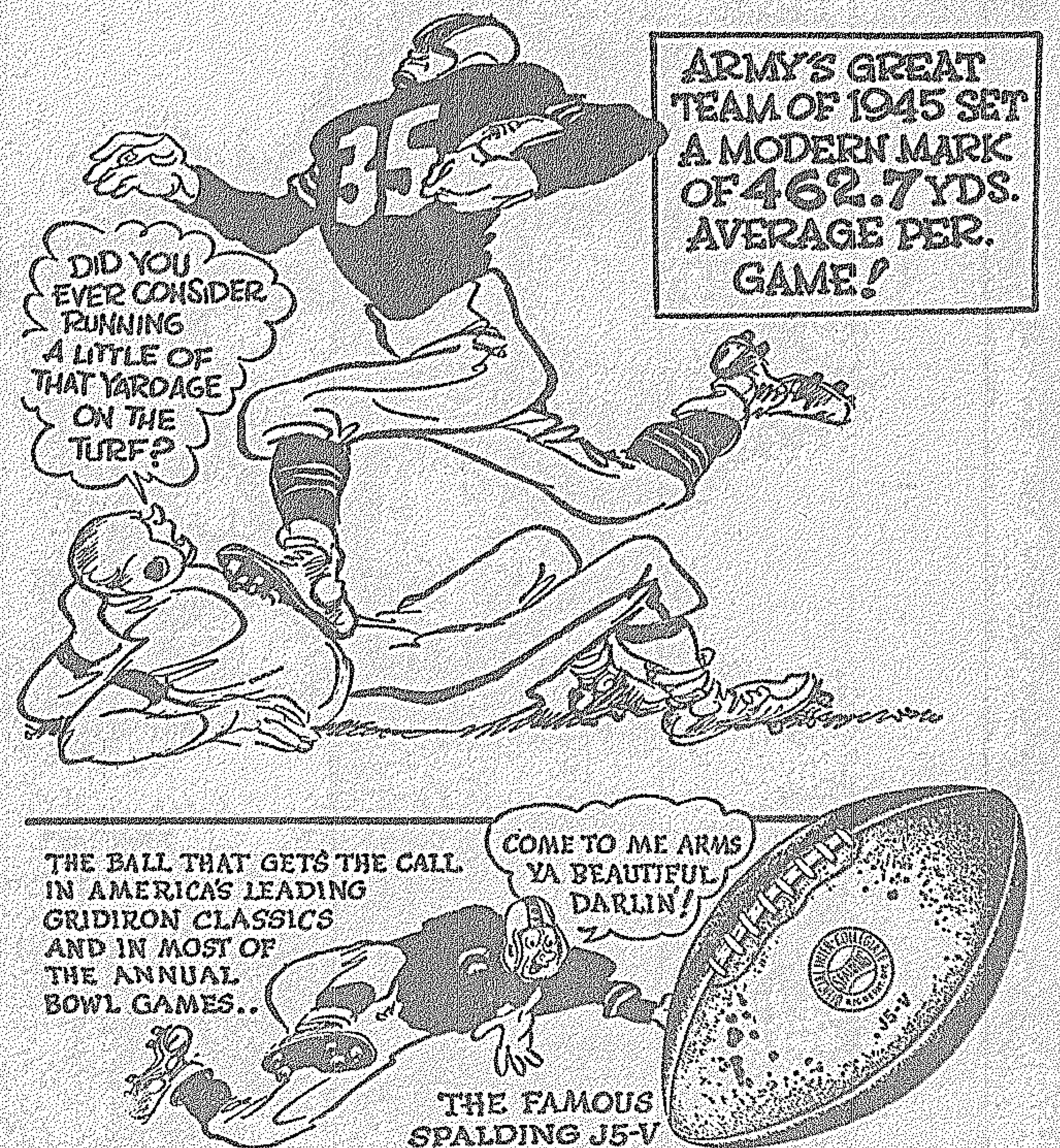
After the day's endeavors, the sailors again proved their skill as only Michigan, Ohio State and Michigan State were good enough to beat them. Due to a technicality, however, the third place cup was awarded to Illinois Tech.

Coached very ably last week by Jim Tyson of the Armour Research Foundation, the team consisted of Bill Blaine, Sig Nelson, Roger Anderson, and captain Warren Lieb.

Next meet on the schedule is a dual affair with the University of Notre Dame, to be held at the Columbia Yacht club, here in downtown Chicago.

Starting their second year, the sailing team has always been proud of its record against stiff competition, and are sure of continuing success. However, new members are needed to accomplish this feat and anyone interested in joining the team is invited to a meeting of the IIT Yacht club, Wednesday, October 26, at 5:00 p. m., in 202MC.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICA'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES..

COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLIN!

THE FAMOUS SPALDING J5-V

Spalding



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in sports

Community kids view SAM movies

Kids at the Ada S. McKinley Community house will, beginning Wednesday evening, be entertained by the SAM Film Program. Wally Conniff, film chairman, announced that two hours of movies would be made available each week and that visual education czar Ted Lindgren will provide projection equipment.

Veronica Lake's Halloweeny, "I Married a Witch," will comprise Thursday's campus show at 6 p. m. in 131MC. For contractual reasons, it cannot be shown Wednesday, Conniff revealed. Cartoons and sports featurettes will be seen in Wednesday's 2 p. m. show.

News in Brief

C. E. Deakins, dean of students, this week extended an open invitation to presidents of Illinois Tech student organizations to attend a "get acquainted" session. The meeting will take place at 4 p. m. Friday, October 28, in the conference room of the dean's office on the second floor of the North Student Union.

* * *

The U. S. Civil Service has recently announced a number of job openings. Examinations for junior professional, junior management, and junior agriculture assistants will soon be given to fill a large number of these positions. Those interested may obtain further information from the placement office, second floor, MC.

* * *

Interested students are urged to attend a meeting of the Jazz club

Tuesday, October 25, in 103MC. The group has openings for students talented in the use of musical instruments.

The jazz band, when formed, will provide music for various all-school functions.

* * *

The senior photo schedule has been extended one more week to accommodate those who have not yet had their pictures taken. The great demand for appointments warranted this extension through October 30.

Seniors are requested to sign up for one of the ten minute intervals open on these days and to be on time for the appointment. A sign-up sheet is posted on the SU bulletin board, along with the photographer's address and additional information.

Weir to study electronics here under ECA plan

Colin G. Weir, graduate of the University of Edinburgh, has been assigned to IIT by the Economic Cooperation Administration to study electric power transmission.

Weir is one of eight engineers selected by the British Government to receive advanced technological training in American methods under the ECA's technical assistance program. This advanced training is designed to supply these men with experience not available elsewhere.

The eight men, first of a group of fifty, will be placed in American plants to get actual experience in American methods and techniques.

Sigma Xi meet postponed for diesel confab

The Diesel Engine Manufacturers association will hold a symposium at Illinois Tech Thursday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Talks will be given by industrial diesel engineers and inspections made of IIT's diesel laboratories.

This symposium postpones the Sigma Xi meeting originally scheduled for the above date. Instead this meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p. m. in 115 CB. Roland A. Budenholzer, head of the ME department, will talk on the heat pump, called the ideal heating and cooling system for future homes.

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FAN FOR YEARS!"

Betty Hutton

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"RED HOT AND BLUE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS*