



COLORFUL AUTUMN LEAVES are fondled by Gladys Schultz, anticipating the Sophomore dance event.

## Autumn Leaves will set holiday keynote

Falling on the eve of Thanksgiving vacation, "Autumn Leaves" is expected to draw many Techawks to the Casino Room of the Congress Hotel on November 23. In the words of Norman Katz, president of the sponsoring sophomore class, "the rush on tickets is going to get rugged soon."

Katz expresses confidence in his prediction, since the first of these annual dance events, initiated last year, drew two hundred couples to the Lake Shore Athletic Club. He expects the attendance at the coming event to be record breaking.

Eddie Mason and his band have been signed for the dance. Pretty Barbara Doran will be featured on the vocals.

The Congress Hotel, scene of the dance, has advantages of being located in the heart of the loop. In the Casino Room, featured as the main social room of the hotel, special lighting effects are achieved by varicolored lights on the ceiling.

"Right now is the time for large groups to make their reservations," Katz warns. "Those who are waiting to decide at the last minute that they want to take advantage of a pre-vacation dance might wind up short of a bid and greatly disappointed."

## Stage group sets tryouts

The Campus Players have chosen for their first production, "The Night of January 16." This terse and exciting courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, which has run successfully on Broadway and in London, is based on an actual case.

Castings and tryouts for "The Night of January 16" will be held on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the NU auditorium. Anyone interested in joining the group who has not made previous application should do so during these periods or see Mr. Knepler in 206 NU. Application forms are also available from the secretary of the English department in 304C.

At its recent election the Campus Players chose the following officers: Ralph Stusrud, assistant director; Vernon Keenan, business manager; Ray Norman, stage manager; Joe Krofta, publicity manager; and Valerie Radochonski, secretary.

## SAM film to feature Merry Wives

"The Merry Wives," Czechoslovakian feature concerned with the 16th century adventures of the Czech boudoir diplomat, Nicholas Dachinsky of Heslov, will highlight the SAM Film Program for November 9 and 10. "Dachinsky was a national hero—a poet and a patriot," Walt Conniff, program chairman, said, "This film emphasizes the romantic side of his colorful life." The program will be seen at 2 p.m., Wednesday and 6 p.m., Thursday in 131MC.



PASIK

## Outstanding grads named

Edward F. Koncel and David D. Pasik have been selected as the outstanding Illinois Tech graduates of 1949. Their selection was the first of an annual series of honor recognitions.

Koncel and Pasik, EE graduates of January and June '49, respectively, were picked from a group of nominees designated by the chairman of each engineering department and will receive junior

## 'Skid row' district hazards to be aired by newsman

Skid Row is coming to IIT. The first-hand account of the Skid Row story will be served up at a special assembly by one of the Chicago Daily News reporters who made the now-famous exposé of Chicago's derelicts.

Bill Mooney, ace-reporter, will appear next Tuesday at 2:10 p.m. in the North Union auditorium under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Everyone is invited to attend the program which will be illustrated with over two dozen slides.

## Campus firetraps a serious problem, Ahern cautions

"Fatal Fire Sweeps Dormitory" will be the headline in some newspaper this year unless the majority of colleges take the necessary steps for fire prevention and control. During recent years the number of fires in dormitory and Greek-letter houses have increased sharply, resulting in serious loss of life and property.

The general attitude in many colleges has been to lightly pass over catastrophes at other schools with the feeling that "It can't happen here." But every school has the same problem, and a few are prepared to cope with it.

John J. Ahern, director of the Fire Protection and Safety Engineering department, last week pointed out the most serious shortcomings of dormitory construction to the 37th National Safety Congress at the Morrison Hotel. The traditional college residence, with few exceptions, is a relic of the nineteenth century or earlier. "This type building was built to burn and burn quickly," Ahern said. The fire problem is especially serious because of the large number of students living on upper floors.

Unfortunately the Illinois Tech campus is favored with seven of the death-trap variety fraternity houses, some more dangerous than others. Only the utmost care and vigilance on the part of the students will prevent a repetition of the holocausts on other campuses.

To lend an air of spaciousness and grace to the ground floor, large open central stairways are found in many of the older buildings. These open stairways rapidly spread flames and toxic gases to upper floors, Ahern warned. Examples of how college residences could be constructed without loss of beauty, but with an eye on fire safety are Tech's new dormitories and apartment building.

A gloomy picture is made gloomier by inadequate emer-

gency exits, lack of automatic alarm systems, and non-standard watchman service. Fire escapes are unsatisfactory if parallel to the building because they fail to protect occupants from flames, smoke, or heat belching from lower windows.

Too many people believe fire extinguishers provide safety, but they are practically worthless unless everyone is experienced in their use. Ahern also sent out a sharp warning against the use of multiple electric connections to a single outlet, which should be avoided through adequate wiring.

## 'Newsletter' to make its bow Monday

Technology News has just inaugurated a new department, Technology Newsletter. The first issue of the Newsletter will appear Monday on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

The Newsletter is a mimeographed sheet which will fill the duties of a widespread, active reminder of student activities, meetings, and administrative items of general interest. Week end varsity and intramural sports scores will fill in the news lag characteristic of a weekly newspaper.

Items reported in the Newsletter will be gathered through regular Technology News channels, the Public Relations department of the school, and reporting done by the Newsletter staff members. News will also be supplied by representatives to be appointed by various campus organizations.

A bright red title together with a large body type will give the Newsletter attractiveness and easy readability. At first it will appear every Friday. After production of the publication has become sufficiently smooth and items of newsworthy interest demand it, the Newsletter will also be published on Wednesdays.

The ITSA Board of Control approved the project at its meeting of October 5. Immediately after this encouragement, the Newsletter staff surveyed the campus for possible bulletin board locations. Letters were sent out to department heads on campus, requesting the use of departmental bulletin boards. To date, most of the departments have responded and given assent to the use of these display boards. One of the first to respond, Athletic Director Sonny Weissman, sent an enthusiastic reply in favor of the Newsletter idea.

Andy Arentz has been appointed Newsletter editor. He has chosen a staff consisting of John Tyner, associate editor; Vince Marsolais, Wesley Ooms, Hank Sinard, rewrite men; and Jerry Cazal, circulation.



MOONEY

monia and tuberculosis run rampant in the Skid Row area. It is the only area in Chicago that has shown an increase in these diseases during the past year. The TB rate showed an 11% increase whereas the rest of the city showed a 4.4% drop. The TB rate there is three times higher than in the rest of the city.

These facts alone should make everyone acutely aware of the problem. These same diseased derelicts can be found working in restaurant and hotel kitchens throughout the city. After they have accumulated the price of a good Bender, they head back to the familiar haunts where they can feel secure.

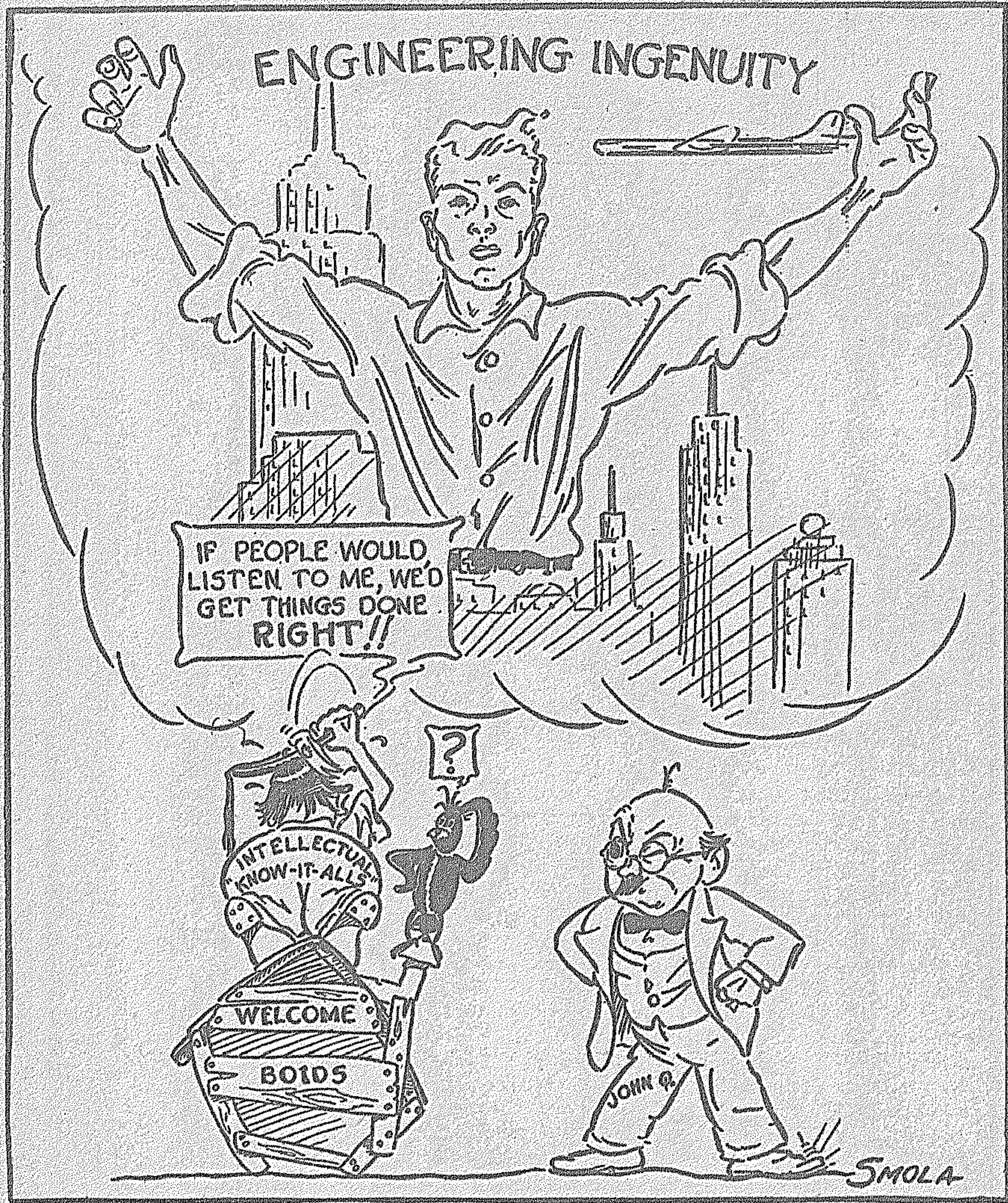
This alone is not the end of the story. Many families live in Skid Row for various reasons. The fact remains, though, that this area has very high truancy rate. Children raised in this jungle of filth, disease and crime cannot be expected to grow up into productive self-supporting citizens.

The Skid Row problem confronts everyone. Local government spends over two-million dollars a year just keeping the area policed and confined. This does not include the incalculable costs of misery, lost taxes and wasted land areas.

The itinerants, former professional men and criminals harbored by Skid Row, pose a question. Will Skid Row continue or can something be done?

## WSE studies management for engineers

Recent trends in opportunities for engineers in managerial positions will be discussed at a round-table forum sponsored by the Western Society of Engineers at 7 p.m. Monday in WSE headquarters, 84 E. Randolph. Among the participants will be Dr. Pearce Davis and Mr. William H. Harrison, Jr., of IIT's Business and Economics department.



Blowing the Gaff

What are limits on publicity?

You're probably all interested in the question of publicity on campus and what restrictions should be placed on it.

The subject was brought up at the ITSA meeting, and although no definite action has been taken as yet, I would still like to give you my opinion on the subject.

I've been in favor of publicity in any way, shape or form for a long time, but I do believe there should be limitations. The ever-rising question though is, "just where do you draw the line?"

I don't pretend to have a solution to the problem, and I don't think anyone has. It's all a matter of personal judgement. What I would like to do is give you the criteria of good taste that I put on it.

Someone is always coming up to me and saying, "Boy," if it weren't for the restrictions on posters and banners we could really make some money on our affair." I concede the point. You're right, but let me tell you some of the things you'd have to put up with.

Too many people look at their own point in question and fail to realize the long run headache of all-out campaigns for everything. Here's what I'm confronted with. I'll put it in steps:

1. Everyone is promoting something.
2. Everyone agrees that all-out publicity on everything would make a wreck of a now near-wreck campus.
3. Everyone's case is different than everyone else's.
4. Everyone's case is an exception. ("Sure restriction is good in most cases, but this is different. Let us really publicize and restrict the rest.")

Conclusion I—Since every case is an exception, restrictions should be lifted on every case.

Conclusion II—Everyone publicizes to the hilt and in a month's time we're all up to our neck in a jungle of easels and a sea of handbills. (Remember elections?)

This is just what I want to prevent, and I think you do too. It's also the reason for restrictions. I admit that it's tough to take when you're trying to promote something, but I think things will ease up shortly. Restrictions are going to be relaxed somewhat, but please, no Burma Shave signs, or skywriting.

Jim Gaffney, ITSA Pres.

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

OUR EDITORIAL CARTOON this week is likely to be slighted unless readers are more patient than usual in studying it. If they can bear some philosophical discussion about it, I hope this will be worthwhile.

Methodical study of natural phenomena and the "engineering insight" it provides, compared to the bandying about of political and religious ideas that often passes for liberal education, often provides food for argument about the lag in social progress compared to that made by technology.

While reading a recent book by John J. O'Neill, "Engineering the New Age," I note with surprise the declaration that in Ancient Egypt, the high priests were also the technicians who planned engineering marvels like the sphinxes, the pyramids and who harnessed the Nile.

We may not follow the Egyptian pattern, but engineering talent can be

turned to solving social problems. The initiative that produced an unequaled destructive machine in the last war is still alive. It is still alive, even though a adequate housing streamlined for comfortable living seems only half-heartedly sought and a "cold war" anxiety stirred up by ideological duelling is turning a vigorous nation into disunited, suspicious groups.

We need the kind of thinking that realizes for a given height of waterfall, only so many kilowatts, and no more, can be obtained, the kind that knows planning and effort are needed to obtain it. Nehru, not an engineer, seems to have startled muddled minds with a simple declaration that peace can only be obtained through work, that it is not an inherent quality of any social system.

Though we need a first-rate group of engineers in this world, I'm afraid that most of them don't realize their potential power in solving social problems.

If a hundred men were turned loose in the world today with the sweeping engineering intellect and creative energy of a Da Vinci in his time, we might get things straightened up quickly. Otherwise, we will have to apply methodical mental and physical efforts of engineers as a whole to help defeat bloated ideological merchants, both those that may be feigning patriotism or brewing disunity as a cover-up for wolfish economic ends.



Collegiate World

Flunk insurance initiated

By Milton Miller

Students at San Francisco State college probably will fail their studies as often as anyone, but part of the sting may be removed by a new plan called "flunk insurance."

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, have worked out risk tables according to classes and grade point averages. The higher a student's scholarship, the lower is the risk and premium. For a small fee, students are assured of at least having enough cash to drown their sorrows, if they flunk.

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Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor of biology at Middlebury college, has been granted \$1,250 from the American Philosophical society for continuation of his experiments with homing pigeons. Hitchcock believes that trained pigeons are sensitive to two forces which man himself does not detect: one caused by the earth's magnetic field and the other resulting from the rotation of the earth.

Whether or not the professor will discover the secret of the pigeon's unerring dive-bombing accuracy is not known; the Air Force would surely be interested in the pigeon's bombsight.

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Men students at the University of Alabama must get back into long pants. A recent regulation introduced by the president of the university requires campus police to enforce substitution of "longies" for the short pants preferred recently by fellows there. Makes no difference; winter is here anyway.

\*\*\*

"This is WIT, the voice of the Illinois Tech, broadcasting with ten watts of FM power from the top of Gunsaulus Hall."

So might some day go the station-break on a Chicago radio station if IIT follows the lead of DePauw university and other colleges currently taking advantage of liberal federal rules governing operation of educational frequency modulation transmitters.

DePauw's broadcasting outlet, for which equipment cost less than \$2,000 ready-to-use, now offers morning, noon, and evening programs, totaling eight hours daily. Manned fully by student technicians, announcers, and disc jockeys, DePauw's WGRE is already an established institution on the Green-castle, Indiana, campus.

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A new type of vending machine has been installed in the University of California's Stevens Union club-room. You just step up, plunk in the right amount of change, and out comes a neatly packaged corsage of gardenias. What an expensive taste in salads!

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At last the students of Bowling Green State University have risen up to fight for their rights to life, liberties, and pursuits of happiness. Mass meetings, strike votes, and fiery speeches have followed an announcement of a university ban on the presence of unmarried coeds in automobiles. Undecided was the question of whether the regulation represented prejudice in favor of married women or against men with autos. In any event, it represents a curtailment of rights, civil and uncivil, of BG students. But at least they have women!

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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Slipstick

Three co-eds entered their room upon returning from a long walk one evening. All at once:

"Someone's been sleeping in my bed," said the great big co-ed in a deep voice.

"Someone's been sleeping in my bed, too," cried the medium-sized co-ed in a medium-sized voice.

"Good night, girls," said the little co-ed in a little voice.

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Women are like money; keep'em busy or they lose interest.

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The bachelor is a happy guy,

He has lots of fun.

He sizes all the cuties up,

And never Mrs. one.

\*\*\*

A woman who is as pretty as a picture generally has a good-looking frame to match.

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"That's a pretty dress you have on."

"Yes. I only wear it to teas."

"Whom?"

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Confucius say: Wash face in morning. Neck at night.

Maizie: "I was getting fond of Joe until he got fresh and spoiled it."

Daisie: "Isn't it terrible how fast a man can undo everything!"

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Wife (to drunk husband): "Come on, dear, let's go to bed."

Husband: "Yeah, might as well. I'll catch the devil when I get home, anyways."

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There a sign on the ceiling of one of the fraternity houses above a couch that reads: "When you can read this you're in trouble."

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First love is only a little foolishness and a lot of curiosity.

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Lots of girls refer to their boy-friends as "pilgrim" because every time they call they make a little progress.

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"She sure does put on a wonderful front, doesn't she?"

"Shut your mouth. That ain't put on!"

By Carbolec Gussie.

# Local industry executives to discuss research uses

Industrial executives from Illinois will meet November 10 to discuss scientific research as it applies to their companies in a state-wide conference at the laboratories of Armour Research Foundation.

These top managers of Illinois industry will hear two speakers discuss research, one the technical side and the other, the part played by management in scientific development. Dr. Waldo H. Kliever, director of research, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, will discuss industrial research as seen through the eyes of the technical director. John F. P. Farrar, presi-

dent of The Chicago Metal Hose corporation will address the conference on the viewpoint of management toward research.

The meeting will mark the second annual Illinois Conference on Industrial Research. Sponsors of the conference are the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Foundation.

"The success of last year's conference shows the interest of Illinois industry in research," said Edgar A. Jett II, assistant director of ARF, who is planning the meeting.

# Ogden field scene of model meet

The IIT Model Airplane club will hold another meet Saturday, November 12, at Ogden field.

This flying session, the second of the semester, will be held in the form of a contest. The principal events will be speed trials, stunts, and combat, with two planes flying simultaneously.

All students are invited to attend. All those who are unable to attend the first meet and are interested in joining the club are urged to attend this contest.

Flying events will start at 12 noon and will continue until 4:30 p.m.



## How We Met

My favorite tune at the moment (it's pure coincidence that I recorded it for Victor) is "Give Me Your Hand." The lyrics go, "Give me your hand. Let me be ever near." Here is a classy proposal of marriage set to music, which should help a lot of bashful swains.

PERRY COMO

"Give Me Your Hand" started me thinking about married couples in show business. I looked around and came up with a few sidelights on well known couples, how they met, and how their marriage influenced their careers.

Take Bea Wain and Andre Baruch, known to the butcher and baker as Mr. and Mrs. Baruch. They met on a Kate Smith show. Just said "hello" casually, as you do on a big program. What followed sounds like a gag to me, but Andre swears it's true. Seems he hadn't been feeling too well. As the show went on, he felt worse and worse. He hung on until the program was over, then picked a quiet corner and fainted. (So he says.) In the confusion, Bea was the only one who noticed the limp bundle of Baruch. She (to quote Andre) "rushed over with a pitcher of ice water which she poured all over my new tuxedo." Things like that take the formality out of a first meeting. Andre says he got even by marrying the girl.

Stanley and Helen Melba share one of the most unusual careers in show business. Their firm produces shows and supplies entertainment for a large hotel chain, for conventions, charitable events, society parties, and anything else which calls for top entertainment. You just call them up and say, "A few hundred intimate friends are dropping in next Saturday. Will you please put on a fashion show and send over a few jugglers, a magician and a name band?" They take it from there.

Stanley and Helen met at a party when Helen was 16, Stanley a few years older. They had a long engagement, and Helen was every bit of 19 when they married. At that time, Stanley was playing saxophone in Ozzie Nelson's band. He switched to

a job on Wall Street, intending to be the standard model husband. But, Wall Street failed to reward him properly, and he had to take an orchestra job on the side. Finally, he organized his own band. He mixed up the books so thoroughly that Helen stepped in as bookkeeper. Now, she's a full-time partner, staging shows and helping with the management of seven orchestras.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg met when Tex interviewed Jinx for the Daily Mirror in 1941. She was a starlet and an up-and-coming model. Tex wrote editorials and did a daily feature column for the Mirror. Their paths kept crossing during the next few years. This was remarkable, because both of them were traveling all over the world, Tex in the Air Force and Jinx with the USO. At last, Tex discovered that Jinx was about to leave the United States for Europe just as he was due back. He cabled a mutual friend in New York: "Locate Jinx. Tell her to stall. Guy who wants to marry her en route home." It worked and today—well, you know what a change marriage has made in those two careers.

While we're on the subject of early romances, I just can't resist mentioning "he-man" Mitch Ayres, our conductor on the Chesterfield Supper Club. You know, most people don't think of Mitch as a Romeo, at least not the kind of a guy who falls in love with a gal and can't eat. In 1936, Mitch met his wife, Georganna, in Hollywood while he was working on a movie at an outdoor location scene. He made cute conversation with her between the scenes, dated her a few times and then left the coast on a tour. Strangely enough, he found himself avoiding dates after that and suddenly realized that he was up to his neck in love. He married Georganna shortly afterward, that is, as soon as he could get back to the coast.

One of my favorite "how-we-met" stories comes from a versatile and distinguished show business couple, Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart. Author-producer Hart and actress-singer Carlisle, when pressed for a story on how they met, came up with a beautifully simple one. "We can't remember," they said. "We've known each other for years."

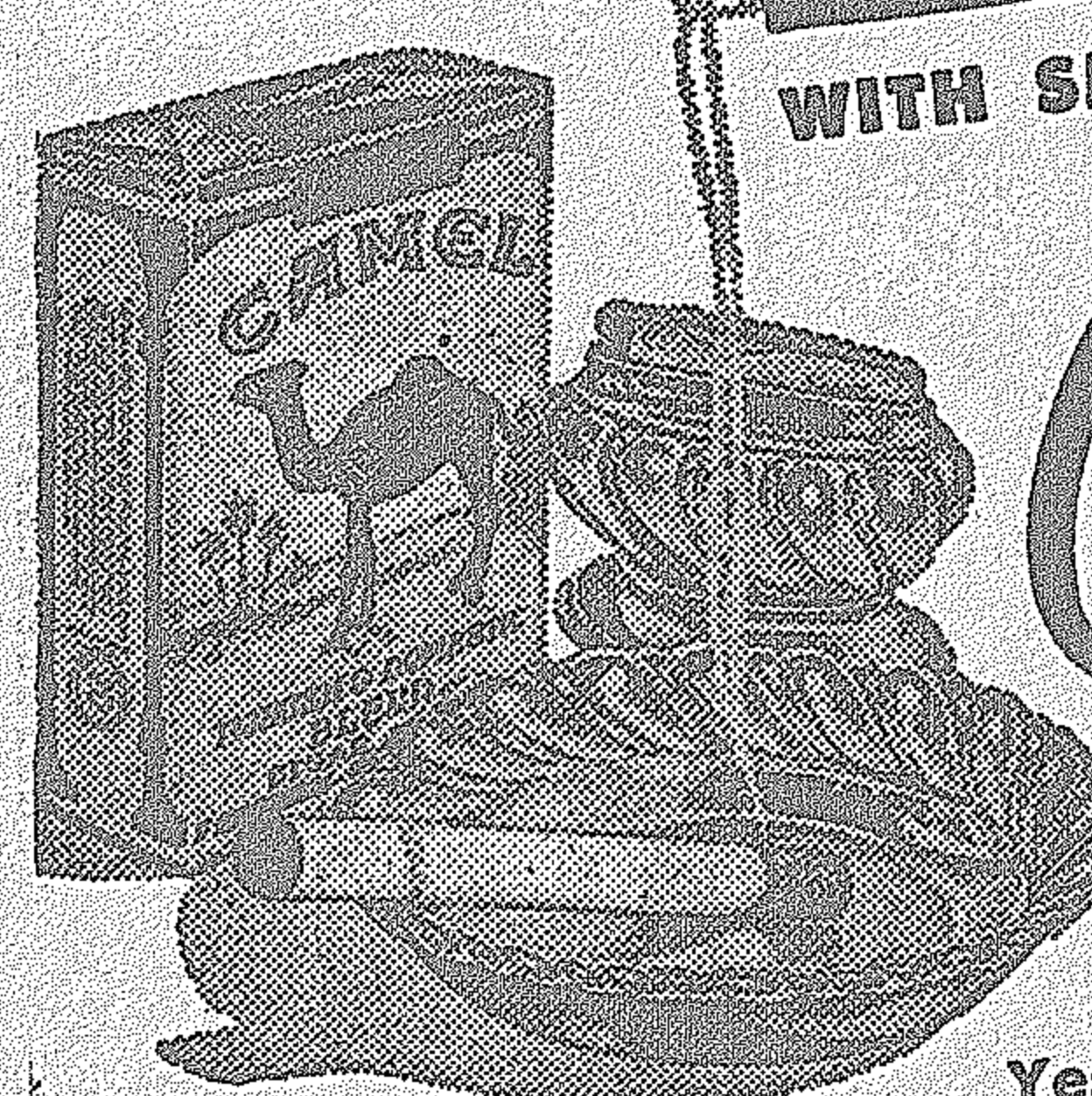


"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"

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THE MAIL GOES THROUGH—Ann Allman (left) hands a special letter to Miss Hoshour at the IIT postoffice.

## Postoffice expansion matches IIT growth

By Paul Mandelstein

An accurate and swift means to measure IIT's growth is to delve into the saga of the campus postoffice. In keeping with the adage "from little acorns grow big oaks," the postoffice has risen from a substation of mailbox proportions to a full-fledged postoffice that is easily capable of handling the mail of a small city.

Back in the days of yore when there was no South Union, the postoffice consisted of a portion of a counter in the bookstore which was located in what is now the Executive conference room of the North Union. This pseudo postoffice amounted merely to an accommodation that sold stamps to students and mailed letters.

Six years ago, Jennie Hoshour entered this domain of higher knowledge as an employee of IIT whose principal duty was to act as postmistress of the Center's sub postal station. A year after, foretelling the need of expanded postal facilities, the Institute disassociated the postoffice and the bookstore. It was then assigned its present site on the first floor of the North Union. The office now handles an amount of mail equivalent to that of a town of more than 12,000 people. Former handfulls of mail grew into sacks of mail until the outflow is from 12 to 30 sacks daily. There is such an enormous amount of parcel post coming and going that one could easily mistake the postoffice for a warehouse.

The biggest timesaver in the office is the master machine with which postage is stamped on official Institute mail. With as many as 15,000 letters sent out at one time, it is easy to see that it would be an unpleasant job to lick all those stamps. Added to all this mail, the postoffice must handle intra-campus mail which amounts to a fantastic heap of paper.

The office handles every type of mail and parcel post except packages directed to foreign countries. The latter are excepted because of custom difficulties.

Office Services helps by sending out circulars on which postage is paid by pound weight because the letters are unsealed and meet bulk handling requirements. There are five mail pickups daily—a special one for air mail and four regular pickups. IIT must also transport all mail sacks containing more than a certain percentage of metered letters to the 22nd street postoffice.

Mrs. Hoshour is constantly kept on the go by this overwhelming job as are her assistants, Marty McGlynn, Dick McCall and Wayne Hamilton.

Despite the mountainous task before her, Mrs. Hoshour maintains a cool, even-tempered, warm-hearted disposition. No matter how busy, she is always willing to lend a hand to a troubled mailer or to express a cheerful greeting to a passer-by.

Closing of local substations has diverted more trade to the IIT postoffice; this, combined

with Tech Center's growth, means a bigger and tougher job for Mrs. Hoshour and her crew.

Around Christmas time, the Chicago postoffice supplies two helpers for the IIT staff. They are paid directly by the government; the regular staff is paid by IIT, which is in turn reimbursed by the government.

Those who use IIT's postal facilities are requested by Mrs. Hoshour to observe a few simple rules to improve mail service. More prompt and efficient handling will be assured if Tech Center patrons mail early—before 5 P.M., that is. Complete addresses (including zone numbers, etc.) will also expedite arrival of letters at their eventual destination, Mrs. Hoshour pointed out.

Fourth of a series

## IPC board investigates job fields

By Hal Bergen

Individual initiative has been the keynote of this present placement series. The theme hammered at has been that the individual must exploit all the resources available if he is to maximize benefits from the placement program. This becomes more important as resources tend to dry up.

## ITSA lists 'Who's Who' committee

A program for the selection of nominees for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was laid out by the ITSA board of control Wednesday. The directions were handed down to a special committee, appointed by Jim Gaffney, ITSA president, for immediate action.

Substance of the ITSA policy is: 1) Only 7th and 8th semester students will be eligible, 2) men on probation are ineligible, 3) previous nominees will not be reconsidered, and 4) preliminary screening will be made on the basis of the dean of students' activity cards mainly but final selection will be based on up to date activity lists submitted by the candidates.

The preliminary candidates have been notified and requested to submit activity lists to the dean of students office by Tuesday. Any 7th or 8th semester, not on probation, can however be placed in consideration merely by having an activity list turned in.

Illinois Tech is allotted 24 nominations for "Who's Who." The nominee acquires no obligation by being selected, according to Dean Deakins, member of the special committee. The other members are Fred Travis, John Makielski, Bernard Weissman, and two student members, Lee Jacobson and Joe Bass.

But is there not some way of replenishing the dwindling job prospects? Can't anything be done to bring to Illinois Tech new job opportunities to replace those which have become filled? The answer is a definite, "Yes!" The organization giving the answer is the Placement Advisory board.

This board has been created just this semester within the framework of the Inter-Professional council. The council is made up of the presidents of all campus professional societies, the very societies which have a most direct interest in the placement problem.

The inspiration for the Placement Advisory board came from several student leaders. They theorized that if Illinois Tech were made known to more industrial firms, more of them would come

to IIT to hire engineers. Thus the objectives of the board were clearly set—get local industry familiar with the personnel resources available at IIT.

The method by which this is accomplished is most direct. The Board itself is made up of seniors appointed by their respective societies. In co-operation with Harold L. Minkler, director of placement, the Board assembles teams of three seniors from different departments who then go out and interview prospective employers.

The teams' aim is not to sell themselves to these firms. Their purpose is to sell Illinois Tech. If they can convince an employer that he might do well to interview on IIT's campus, their mission is considered successful.

The measure of success is then determined by how many firms do come to Illinois Tech as a result of the Placement Advisory board team visit. Since this is the first semester this program has been attempted, its results are not to be evaluated yet, but only after a few years have elapsed can its full value be appraised. The principal prospects lie with the smaller firms which do not yet realize the advantage of hiring a college-trained engineer.

The teams thus far organized have met with great success. Those in industry who have been contacted have wholeheartedly endorsed the program and, as a result, think of Illinois Tech in the highest terms. This, then, is how job opportunities for every Techawk are being expanded. The Placement Advisory board is acting in the interest of everyone on this campus. That was its founding purpose and is now its operating ideal. Future articles in this series will deal with industry's reactions in more detail.

## Classified Ads

Call Ext. 404

37 FORD TUDOR—for sale \$150. Looks like hell but in A-1 mechanical condition. Southwind heater. Parked in front of CB. See Ed Manderfield, room 118, MC bldg.

LOST—1 new set of MINUSA K&E 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 and cash to Phyllis Golaxon, 112B.

FOR SALE—new imported German precision drawing sets of approved design—20% discount. Phone MU 4-2882.

FOUND—slide rule in NU, Monday, October 31. For information see Frank Janik, ME major; Hillside 1406-R.

STUDENTS—LOW COST TRANSPORTATION—for sale. Studebaker Dictator, four door; clean looking; in good condition; good tires. \$125. Call Stewart 3-0537 after 6 p.m.



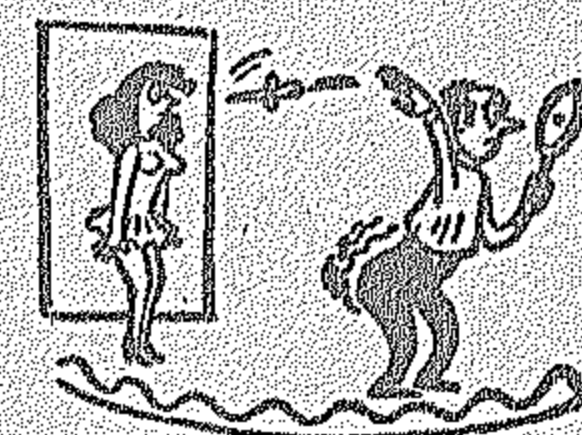
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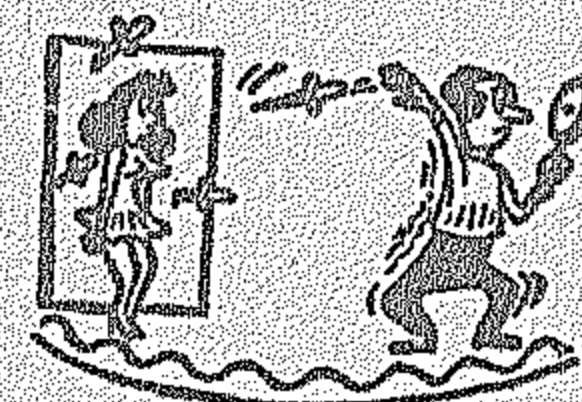
1. No chafing center seam—extra room in crotch.
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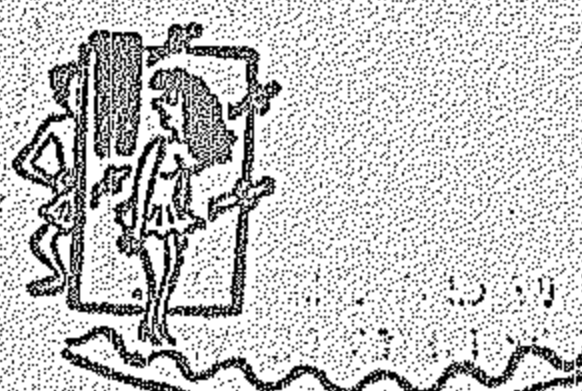
A knife-thrower's partner did quake



At the motions her husband would make,



Arrow Shorts are what's needed.



So get some! she pleaded.



"Remember, my life is at stake!"

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If you have a deep seated conviction that something is creeping up on you, your trouble is ill-fitting shorts.

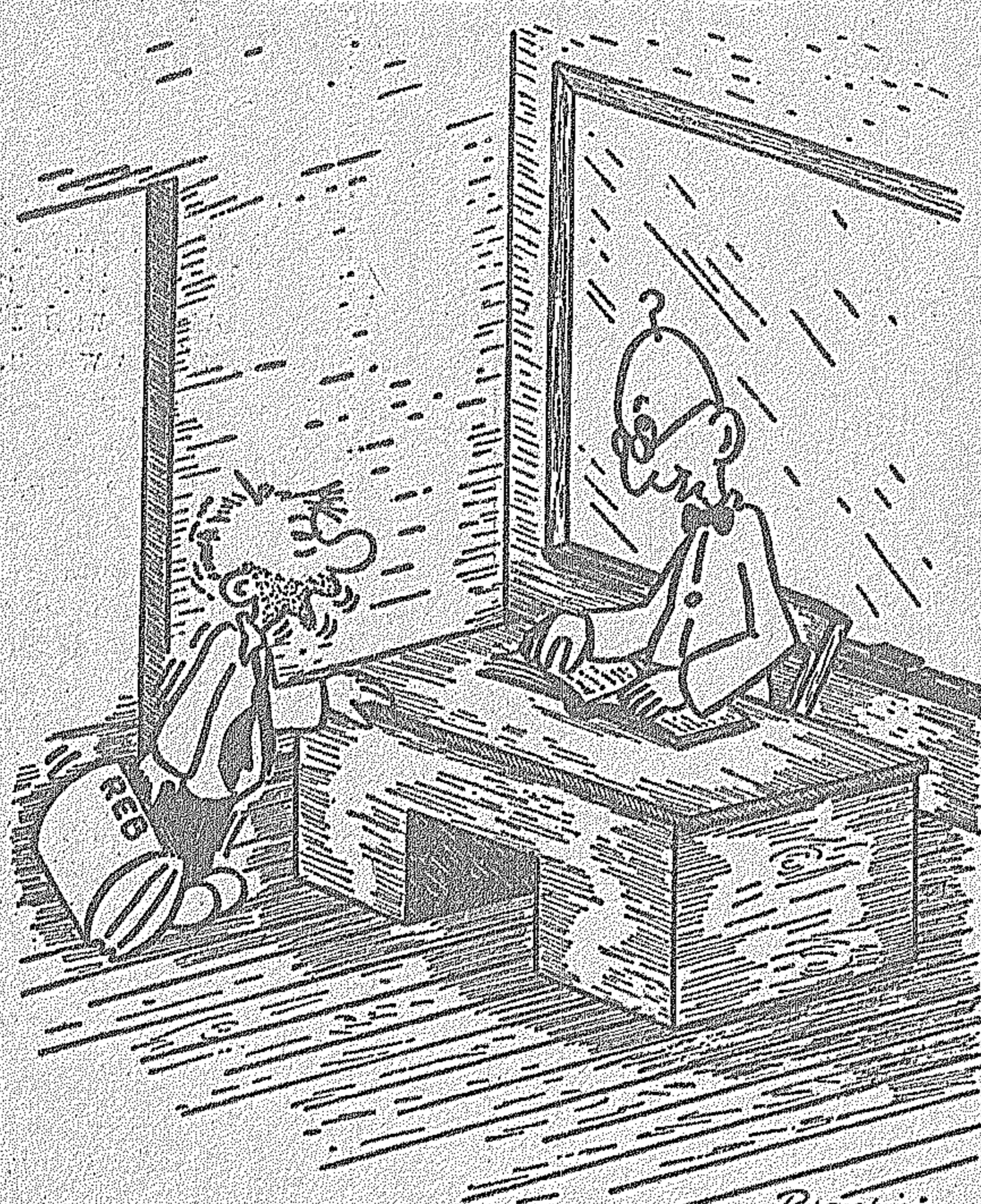
For real comfort below decks, see your Arrow dealer for Arrow shorts and you'll have the best seat in the house!

\$1.25 up

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IN COLLEGE WITH "REB"



Good morning, Reb! How did the homework go?

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### British jets outperform U.S. aircraft

John T. Rettaliata, dean of engineering, stated at a dinner meeting of the AIEE in Cincinnati, October 27, that many of our latest medium range, piston engine, commercial aircraft are obsolete.

Dean Rettaliata went on to explain that the advances made by the British in the jet engine field have left the U. S. years behind in the development of commercial aircraft. He pointed out that the English have two types of jet engines. One, the turbo-jet, propels the plane with high velocity exhaust gases. The second, called the turbo-prop, has gas turbine engines driving a propeller, and exhaust gases furnishing an addition jet-propulsion effect.

One example of this development is the de Havilland Comet, a 4 engine, 36 passenger, turbo-jet which cruises at 500 m.p.h. and has a range of 2,000 miles. Dean Rettaliata explained that despite the costly fuel consumption of the jets, their small maintenance cost and other considerations bring them well within the competitive range of conventional aircraft.

### Sidewalks to replace Indian trail to 35th

By Alan Platt

For the first time in over a year, the stretch of street on Federal from temporary building number one to 35th street will again have a sidewalk. The plot of ground in front of the power plant site is being prepared for the pouring. There will also be a driveway for trucks at the south end of the structure for the purpose of ash removal.

The excess coal unloader at the south elevation of the building will be used to keep the reclaiming hopper in back of the retaining wall clear of fuel. The coal is transported to the top floor where a switching arrangement is provided. A lever control in the conveying system can either allow the coal to enter the hopper in the building or deflect it to the pipe that extends from the third floor to the ground on the outside of the plant. The coal pile that will accumulate here will be moved to the hopper, when needed, by hand trucks.

In order to explain the dissimilarity of the brick on the north wall of the plant, it is necessary to state that plans were not mixed up by the architecture department. When the campus extension is completed, an auxiliary section to the boiler will be needed. Therefore, it was planned that a temporary wall would be erected in the power plant. It is possible that when the extension is added, the proper breakouts will be made, but the wall will be left in place.

All of the ash disposal pipes and separators are finished and the breaching to the chimney will be completed soon. Of the large pieces, there are four huge tanks that must be lined with asbestos. This process consists of covering the object with blocks of chalk-like asbestos, finishing this with heat resistant cement, and then covering the whole thing with treated canvas. This is what gives the pipes their ghostly appearance.

### tech timetable

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

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Organizational social hour, 4 p.m.  
Exec. conf. room  
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 211C  
Drama club, 3 p.m., NU aud.  
BE club, 4 p.m., 108MC  
Optics and Astronomy club, 4 p.m., 204 MC

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

AIME, 1 p.m., 131MC  
APO, 1 p.m., NU aud.  
Home Ec. club, 1 p.m., 102MC  
Hygiene lectures, 1 p.m., 115CB  
IHC, 1 p.m., IHC room (Chapin basement)  
Model Airplane club, 1 p.m., 105C  
SAM, 1 p.m., 101MC  
Drama club, 2 p.m., NU aud.  
Lutheran Students association, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
Sigma Iota Epsilon, 5 p.m., IHC room (Chapin basement)  
Jazz club, 6:30 p.m., NU aud.  
IAES, 8 p.m., 115CB

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SAM movies, 2 p.m., 131MC  
Jr. class, 3 p.m., Dean's conf. room  
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M  
Presbyterian Students association, 5 p.m., 103MC  
Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., AH conf. room  
Yacht club, 5 p.m., 202MC

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

AICHE, 1 p.m., 131MC  
AIEE, 1 p.m., 115CB  
IVCF, 1 p.m., 105C  
Phi Eta Sigma, 1 p.m., IHC room (Chapin basement)  
SAM movies, 6 p.m., 131MC  
AICHE smoker, 7 p.m., NU lounge

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

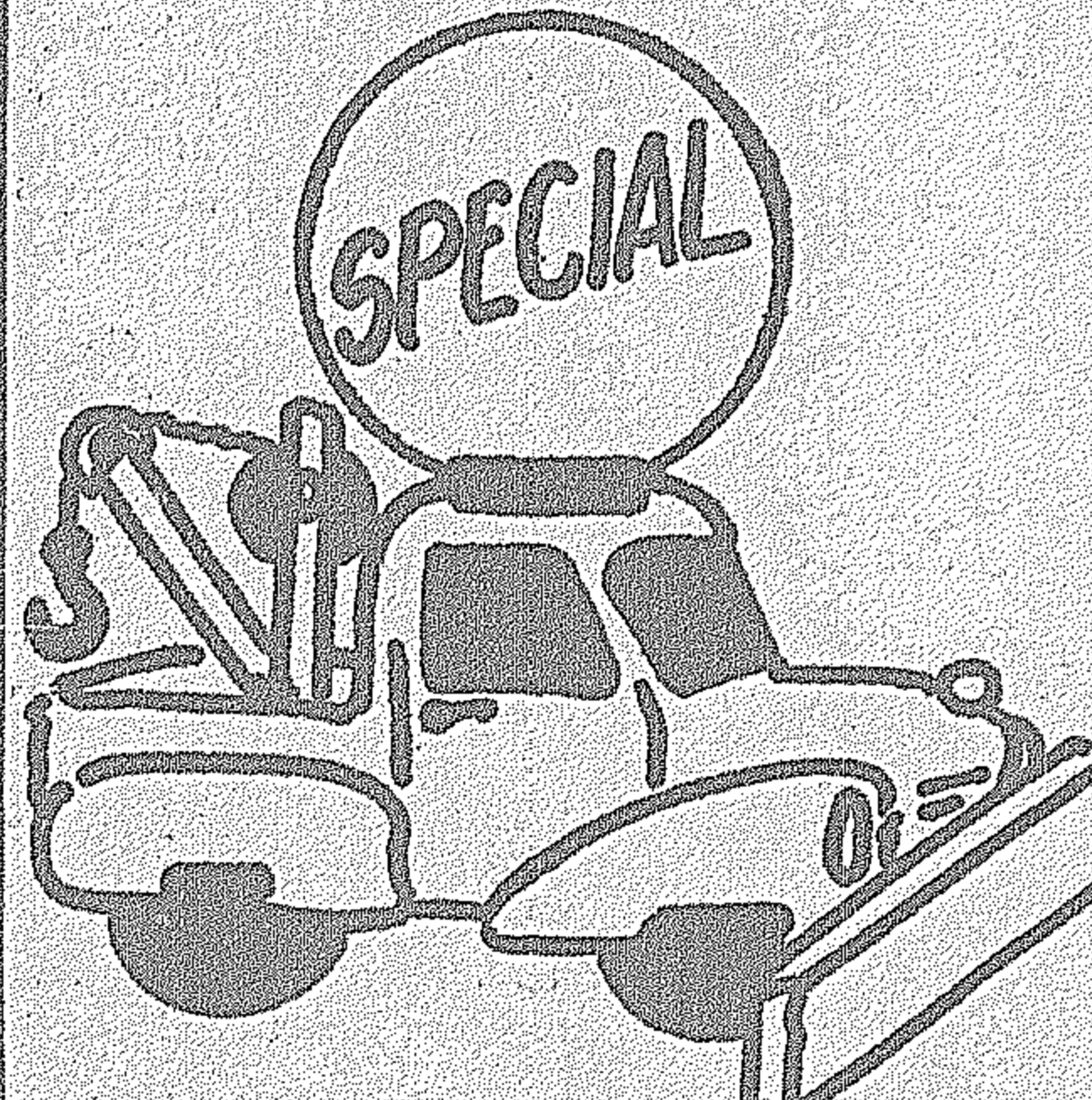
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU  
IVCF, 5 p.m., NU lounge  
Alpha Lambda Pi, 7 p.m., B2-5

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Alpha Chi Sigma, 8 p.m., NU aud.

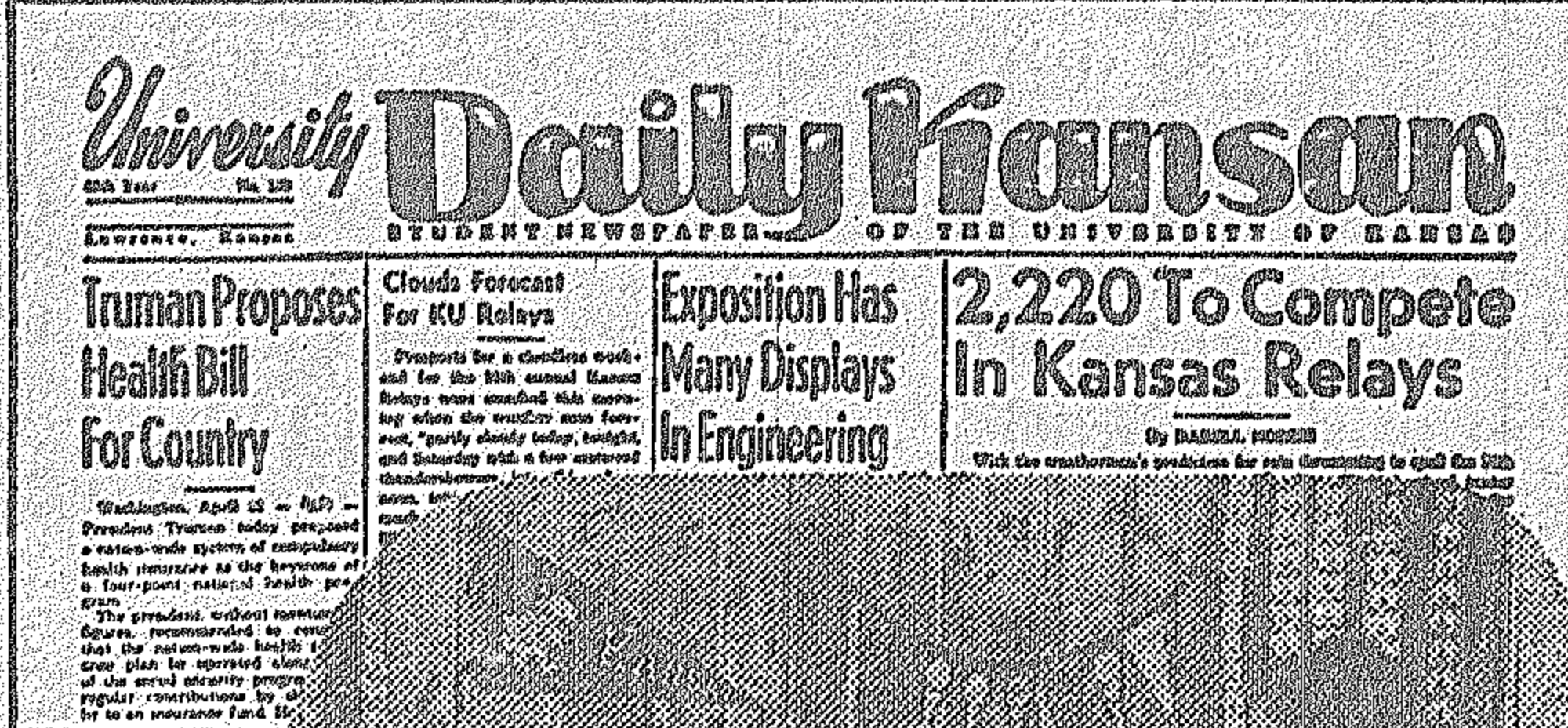


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- REPACK FRONT WHEELS
- CLEAN BATTERY CABLES & LUBR.
- TEST BATTERY & FILL

WINTER TUNE UP TIME!  
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Remember To Pick Up Your **DISCOUNT** Sticker



Dine-A-Mite Inn  
Lawrence, Kan.

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as in all college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.  
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**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF CHICAGO, INC.**

# Eight star athletes pledge honorary athlete fraternity

Each year Illinois Tech's honorary athletic fraternity, Honor I, casts an appraising eye over the athletic scene and selects outstanding men for initiation into its coveted group. This year's initiates are eight in number, trackmen Al Ashurst, Milt Cox, Bill Baumgartner, net star Bob Zeitlin, basketball standout Ed Burke, and diamond stars Lou Costalis and Dave DeLazero.

Last, but by no means least, is the unsung hero of both basketball and baseball squads, Jim Bobzin. Jim has been manager of both for two years. You won't find his name in any box score or lineups, but Jim puts in more time at his job than any other team member. He has taped ankles, assisted in preparing schedules, listened to gripes and moans, used liniment on the boys' sore muscles, and performed a myriad of other seemingly insignificant but nevertheless indispensable and time-consuming duties.

Ashurst, Cox and Baumgartner represent the backbone of Techawk harriers. Ashurst has been really outstanding in both cross country and outdoor track competition in the middle distance events and holds two major letters. Milt Cox has made his mark as one ace hurdler of the squad, and a stand-out sprinter. Bill Baumgartner was top dash man last year and won a major letter in his first season's competition.

Bob Zeitlin has held down a regular spot on the net squad since he was a freshman. Now a seventh term ChE, Bob has shown that scholarship and athletics do mix by attaining Tau Beta Pi.

Ed Burke, one of the fabulous architects, has been in the Tech athletic picture for the past two years. Now a senior, Burke earned a major letter last season as a member of the Tech quintet.

Lou Costalis and Dave DeLazero, shortstop and catcher respectively on the baseball squad, were newcomers to the sports scene last spring, but lost no time in demonstrating their right to major letters. Dave and Lou will be back this year to again spark the team to more wins.

One of the most active honorary groups on campus, the "I" men have done and are doing much to promote the athletic program. To be selected for membership the prospective member must have earned

## Rifle team downs Dartmouth for first victory of season

Led by Henry Henriksen, the Illinois Tech rifle team squeezed by Dartmouth college by a score of 1378 to 1366. Henriksen fired 280 out of a possible 300 points to pace the squad to victory. It was the team's first start this semester.

Ten men from each school participated in the match, with the scores of the top five from each squad counting in the final judging. The scores are mailed between the competing schools to determine the final outcome of the match.

The match was conducted in three firing positions—prone, sitting and standing. The best possible score is 300 points per man, or a team total of 1,500 points.

Manager Jim Anderson released a schedule of matches for the next few weeks.

- The schedule:
- Nov. 12—Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst.
  - Rutgers University
  - Nov. 16—Chicago
  - Nov. 19—Cincinnati
  - South Dakota
  - Dec. 3—Washington State
  - Oklahoma A & M
  - Nevada
  - Iowa State

# Three teams eye Gremlins' bid for IM championship

By Marks Levy

The week's football results took the shrouds off the strongest teams and set a pattern for the final rounds of the tourney. With their eyes on the Slide Rule Bowl, to be played before the Thanksgiving vacation, the Gremlins, Chem Grads, Flashes and Fowler Hall are the teams to watch.

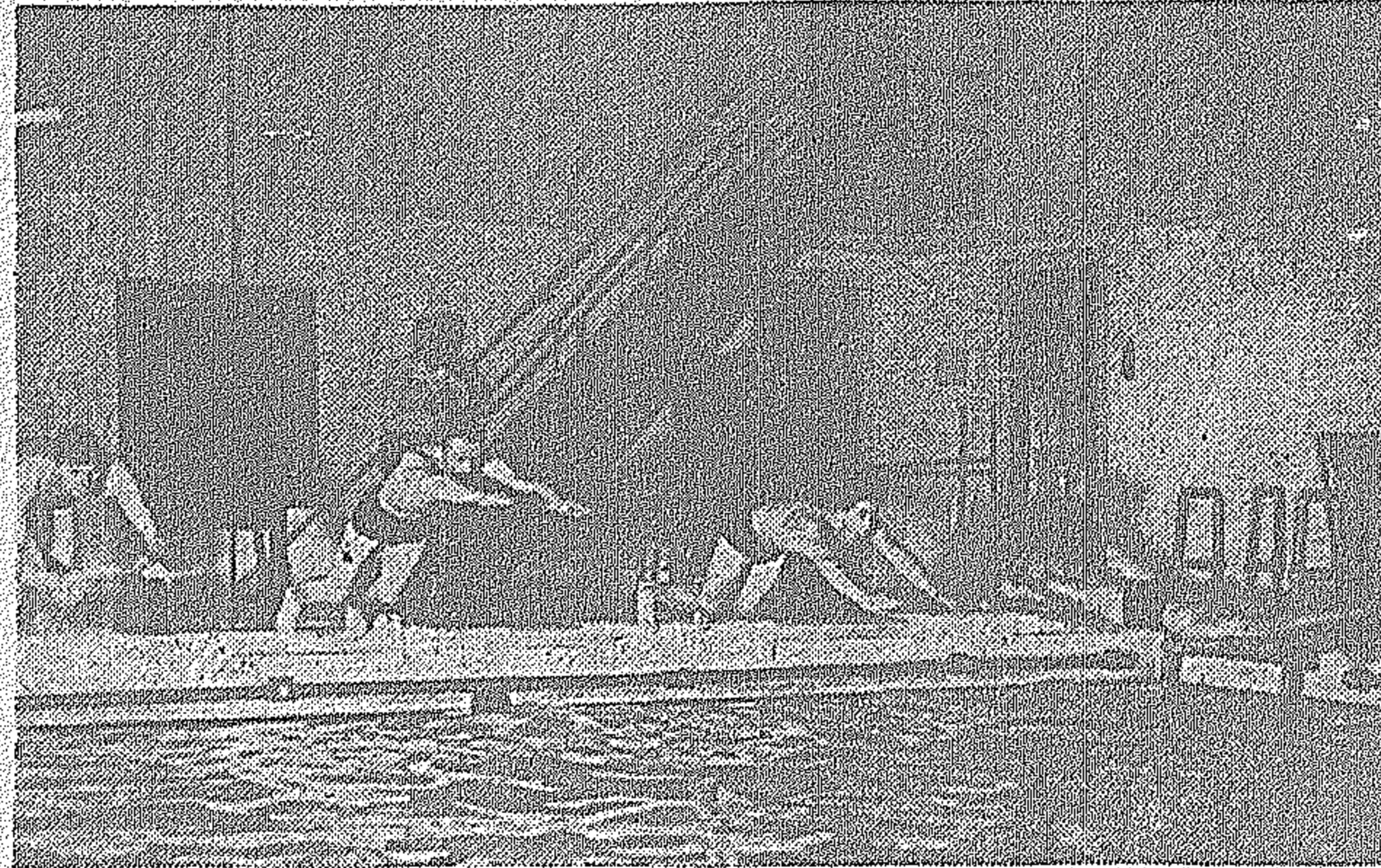
The Chem Grads downed the Uclads in a rough and tumble game, 18-12. The Grads' two monstrous ends, John Sachs and Jim Oldshue, both 6 ft. 6 in., were too tough to stop. In the closing seconds of the game, Sachs caught a touchdown pass which proved to be the winning marker.

Led by the running of Tom Gleason and Jerry Maatman, the Flashes whipped the Wolves, 14-0, on two touchdowns and a safety. The first marker was scored by Gleason on a delayed run through the center of the line.

After Stan Klocek of the Wolves was caught in his own end zone for a safety, the Wolves kicked off to Jerry Maatman. That proved to be a mistake, as Maatman ran the kick back the length of the field behind some nice blocking for the last score.

Alan Hall paced Fowler Hall to a one-sided win over the Shullbiters, 22-0. Hall threw two touchdowns passes and his generalship established him as one of the individual standouts of the tournament.

# Tech Sports



EAGER MERMEN take off (above) in the 40 yard freestyle event in the recent IM swim meet. (See story below). At the right, Jerry Maatman of the Flashes interrupts Tom Murphy of the Wolves as he attempts to snare a pass. (See story at above)



## Takata individual standout in Intramural swim meet

By Ted Spath

In the IM Swimming meet held Thursday, October 27, at the Valentine Boys' club pool, the competition was rugged and only one swimmer, Earl Takata, was able to enter the winner's circle twice. Takata led the pack with victories in the 40 yd. backstroke and the 100 yd. freestyle. Takata's time in the 100 yd. freestyle, 57.2 seconds, is comparable to that of many of Tech's best mermen and he will most certainly be "drafted" by the varsity squad.

Picking the other outstanding swimmers of the meet is no easy job since most of the remaining men placed high in several events. However, Evans Brown, a frosh student, must certainly be rated high in the standings due to his victory in the 40 yd. freestyle and his second place in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Other swimmers deserving credit for their outstanding performances are Jim Rodgers, 1st semester M.E.; Wilbert Ferguson, graduate student in E.E., and Roland Bellman, 3rd semester F.P.E. IM swimming meet results: 40 yd. freestyle: (1) Brown, E., (2) Schumann, A., (3) Bellman, R. Time: 20.7 seconds. 40 yd. backstroke: (1) Takata, E., (2) Grines, R., (3) Holck, R. Time: 22.2 seconds. 100 yd. freestyle: (1) Takata, E., (2) Brown, E., (3) Bellman, R. Time: 57.2 seconds. 40 yd. breaststroke: (1) Ferguson, W., (2) Rodgers, J.; (3) Gronwick, J. Time: 24.2 seconds. 60 yd. individual medley (20 yd. free, 20 yd. back, 20 yd. breast): (1) Rodgers, J., (2) Ferguson, W., (3) Grines, B. Time: 41 seconds.

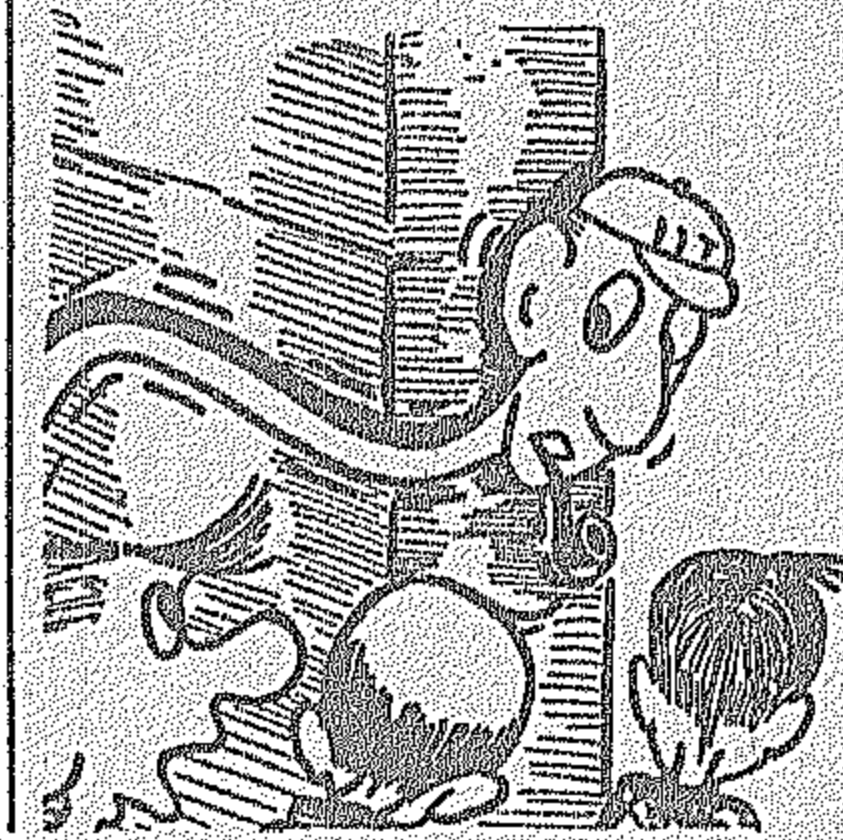
at least one major athletic letter and be of junior standing. The two-week pledge period will be terminated with the usual colorful initiation shenanigans and an informal initiation party to be held in the North Union.

## Late Sports

### Results

- IM Football**  
Flashes 14—Wolves 0  
Gremlins 31—Newob 0
- IF Football**  
Sigma Alpha Mu 0—Daedalianians 0  
Alpha Signa Phi 14—Triangle 0
- IM Tennis**  
Avgerenos beat Nerenstein, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2
- IM Basketball**  
Wolves 30 — Whiz Kids 25 (practice game)

NOTE: Starting with this issue, only one of the ten allowable Pigskin Prophets entry blanks can be the original that appears in Technology News. The rest must be facsimile entries. This is being done in order to assure each reader his copy of Technology News.



## From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

**ILLINOIS TECH PREP TOURNAMENT:** The athletic department's plans for this annual high school basketball classic have now been completed. . . . It will be held starting December 26 at the International Amphitheater and will run through December 31.

This is the third year that Illinois Tech has sponsored the tourney, and from all indications the event will be really tops this year. . . . The way things look now some of the better high school squads that have skipped the tournament the last couple of years will be on hand to scrap for the sharp trophies that are now on display in the trophy case in the gym.

Last season Marshall high school's perennially strong Commandoes downed Senn in the finals to cop the title for the second straight year.

. . . A total of 31 teams had been entered in the single elimination event. . . . From all indications, there will probably be 35 or 36 quintets on hand this year.

**BEST NEWS OF THE WEEK:** Small cries of glee were all that were heard around the gym yesterday when it was found out that Bob McCue would be able to play ball for the Tech quintet this season. . . . Medical specialists finally gave their O.K. to Mac. He's been chomping fingernails for the past month while wondering if the back injury that had sidelined him . . . (doc's orders) . . . would clear up. . . . Now we have really got the makings of a red hot ballclub!

**ORCHIDS** to the maintenance department . . . (believe it or not) . . . they actually got on the ball and fixed up some of the holes in the poor ol' dust bowl . . . (Ogden Field) . . . THANK YOU gents . . . your action is really appreciated.

**ONIONS** to those poor unfortunates that will miss the great Honor I sports banquet because they didn't get on the stick and get some of those fast disappearing tickets. . . . There will be a great layout of food, (buffet style), movies and some interesting talks by Red Grange himself and our own "Uncle John" Schommer. . . . The grief comes to only 250 pennies. . . . The big affair takes place in the Tech gym Friday evening on November 18 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**SPOT NEWS FLASH:** Here's the long awaited final results in the first annual . . . (and extremely successful, I might add) . . . intramural tennis tournament. . . . Gregory Avgerenos beat Willie Nerenstien, but it took him the full five sets to do it. . . . The final count was Avgerenos by 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a really great match played at the Armour Square courts.

**THE GAME TO WATCH:** Keep an eye peeled for that practically inevitable meeting of the Flashes and the Gremlins for the IM football title which will be played next week if the weatherman cooperates. . . . The only possible threat to this meeting is the Fowler Hall sextette which has shown a lot of class and fight in their games so far. . . . However, they will have to go some to knock off either of these teams . . . but, one never knows, does one?

# Tennessee, Pitt dump "Prophets"

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# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!

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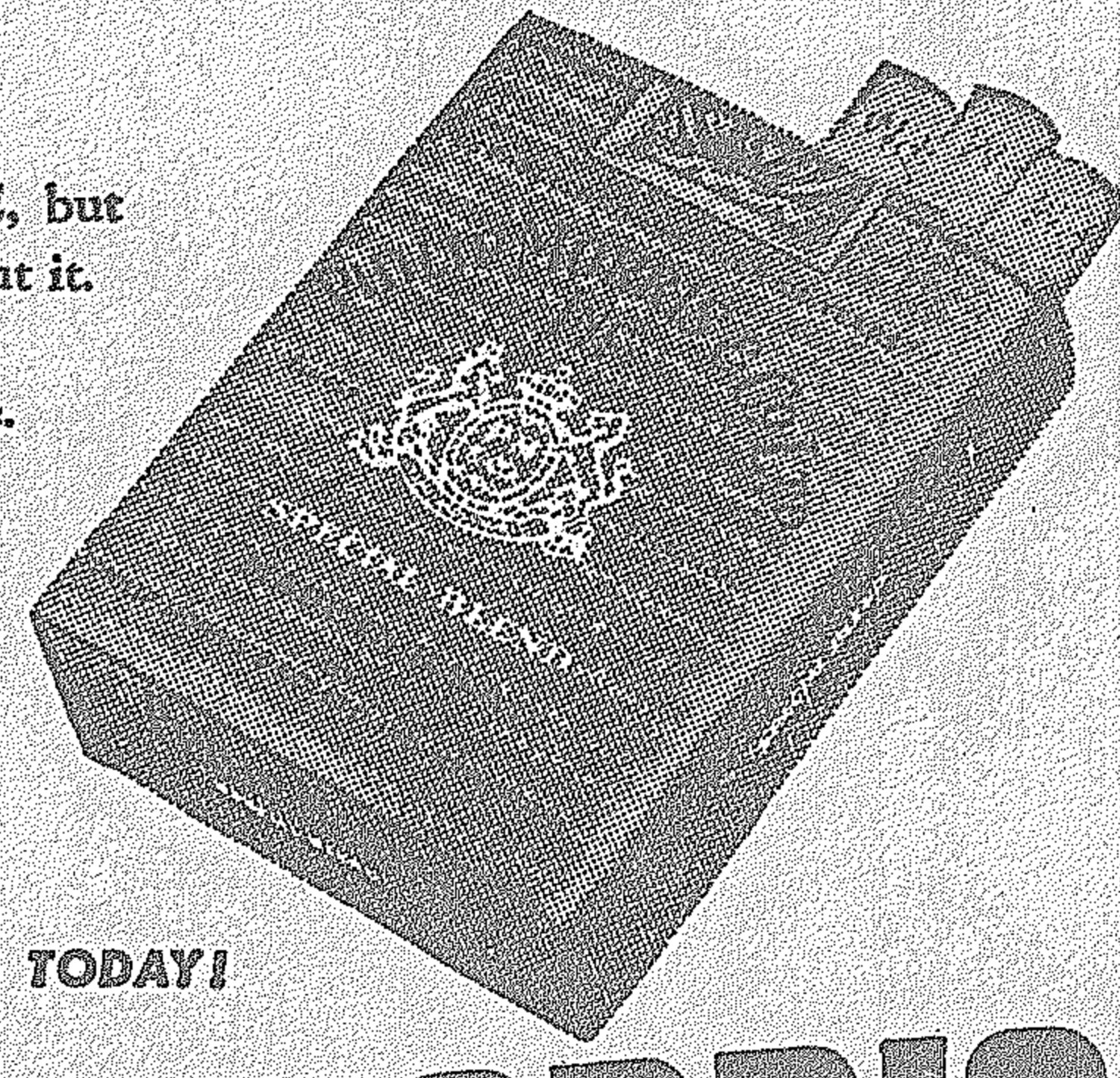
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**1...light up a  
PHILIP MORRIS**  
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and  
s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your  
nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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

**NOW YOU KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD BE SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!**



Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but  
only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.  
That cigarette is PHILIP MORRIS!  
Remember: less irritation means more pleasure.  
And PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE cigarette proved  
definitely less irritating, definitely milder,  
than any other leading brand.  
NO OTHER CIGARETTE  
CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—  
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS**

## Hornet-Brown tickets added; Christenson takes first prize

by Larry Shapiro

Newest prize to be awarded to the embattled veterans of "Pigskin Prophets" is tickets to the final game of the season between the Chicago Hornets and the champions of the All-America conference, Paul Brown monsters, the Cleveland Browns.

| Board of Experts           | Shapiro (.650) | Jennings (.550) | Doppelt (.350) | Consensus (.550) |
|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|
| Colgate vs Holy Cross      | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Florida vs Georgia         | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Georgia Tech vs Tennessee  | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Indiana vs Illinois        | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Iowa vs Minnesota          | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Vanderbilt vs LSU          | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| No. Dame vs Michigan State | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Navy vs Tulane             | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Kansas vs Nebraska         | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Wisconsin vs Northwestern  | X              | X               | X              | X                |
| Ohio State vs Pittsburgh   | 20             | 19              | 21             | 20               |
| Washington vs Oregon       | 7              | 21              | 6              | 12               |
| Washington vs Oregon       | 14             | 28              | 7              | 14               |
| Oregon                     | 21             | 21              | 7              | 14               |

Last week's contest came out as expected, a mess. The important final scores were: Tennessee Volunteers 35—Choo Choo Justice University 6; Pittsburgh Panthers 22—Pennsylvania 21; Santa Clara 7—Stanford 7. The victims once again—the contestants of "Pigskin Prophets."

Some did pick Tennessee, and some did pick Pittsburgh, nobody picked the Santa Clara-Stanford deadlock, and nobody got even nine right out of ten.

Bob Christensen, ME5, topped the list of entrants, to collect his COCA-COLA cooler filled with COCA-COLA, even though he failed on Pittsburgh and the west-coast tie. Christensen called the California—UCLA score right on the head and was only six points off on the Dartmouth rout of Yale.

Right on the heels of the champion came Jack Friedheim (the first freshman to land in the winners' circle) to haul away his Bear-Eagle ticket.

Third place and the Zippo lighter went to Ralph Kravis, senior CE. Jim Mason, seventh term CHE, pulled a bid to the Sophomore Dance (Autumn Leaves at the Congress Hotel, November 23) out of the hands of Marshall Stein, who in turn received a carton of CHESTERFIELD cigarettes for fifth place.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth places went to Mat Einecker, M. Maugeri, and Roy Gundersen, respectively. Each collected a carton of CHESTERFIELDS while Jack Hartig and L. J. Hubacek made off with a case of COCA-COLA apiece.

Last week's "board of experts" encountered the same troubles the contentants did, but we are undaunted and have come back to call the "winners" in tomorrow's games. "Your sad-eyed correspondent" topped the board last week with a .650 percentage. Keep trying!

## Fraternity Row

By Levy and Doppelt

Another oddity reared its head to add more confusion to the football race, which has had more than its share of amazing happenings.

### Sammies — 0 Daedalians — 0

It seems that Sigman Alpha Mu and the Daedalians entered Monday's game with identical records of 1½ victories against the same number of defeats. The game was to decide which team would be matched against Delta Tau Delta in a battle for a semi-final berth. Both squads tossed the ball back and forth around midfield for two halves and the final result was a scoreless tie.

By Interfraternity rules, a tie counts as a half loss, so both teams were dropped and the Deltas gained an unexpected bye into the semi-finals.

### Alpha Sigs — Deltas

Looking at the playoffs from this angle, it looks like Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Tau Delta in a tussle for a spot in the Slide Rule Bowl. The edge goes to the Alpha Sigs in a game that should be a thriller all the way if it materializes.

### Basketball

With football heading into its final stages, the fraternity cagers are getting set for the coming basketball tournament. The gym is being used for nightly practices—most of the teams are looking much better than last year's squads, and the basketball race should prove quite a tussle for the championship cup.

### PIGSKIN PROPHETS

#### JUST PICK WINNERS

1. Ga. Tech ( ) at Alabama ( )
2. Army ( ) at Pennsylvania ( )
3. Maryland ( ) at Boston U ( )
4. Illinois ( ) at Ohio State ( )
5. Iowa ( ) at Wisconsin ( )
6. Nebraska ( ) at Iowa State ( )
7. Minnesota ( ) at Pittsburgh ( )
8. Oklahoma ( ) at Missouri ( )
9. Yale ( ) at Princeton ( )
10. Tulane ( ) at Vanderbilt ( )

#### PROBABLE SCORE

11. UCLA ( ) at Washington ( )
12. N. Carolina ( ) at Notre Dame ( )

#### 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, November 11.
3. The entries are limited to ten (10) per person. Only ONE (1) original entry blank and nine (9) facsimile blanks will be accepted.
4. Prizes include: First prize, enameled stainless steel cooler filled with COCA COLA; second prize, ticket for the Chicago Hornets-Cleveland Browns game, Thursday, November 24; 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.....

**THERE IS A NEW  
STUDENT  
DIRECTORY  
ON THE WAY!**

# Chess Club enters first tournament

The IIT Chess club this week played De Paul in its first match in the newly formed Midwestern Collegiate Chess league.

The league is composed of six clubs: Illinois Tech, Northwestern, University of Chicago, De Paul, University of Illinois (Navy Pier), and Roosevelt college. The IIT team is defending champion from last year when only four teams participated. Loyola is also expected to join, making a seven-team league this year.

# News in Brief

The AIEE will meet Thursday, November 10, at 1 p.m. in 131CB. Two films of particular interest to electrical engineers, "Echoes in War and Peace" and "Crossing the Continent," will be shown.

The American Chemical society is planning a field trip Tuesday to the Corn Products Refining company in Argo, Illinois. The group will leave from in front of the Chemistry building at 12 o'clock noon.

First term freshmen who are eligible for the refund of their matriculation fees will have an opportunity to present their claims and be reimbursed next week according to Mr. Jackson of the ac-

counting department. Refunds will be made Wednesday and Thursday in the Bursar's office.

Members of the Placement Advisory board of the Inter-Professional council will hold another training session Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 103MC, following a meeting of IPC in that room.

Members of the board will elect a chairman at this meeting, and form additional student teams to call on personnel executives of Chicago area industries.

Watch the news columns in next week's paper for the date on which the Illinois Tech Student Directory will go on sale. Full particulars will be carried in Friday's issue.

# 2c OFF

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

JOE PASIK'S TEXACO SERVICE  
29TH AND WABASH

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"SMOKE MY CIGARETTE . . .

MILDER CHESTERFIELD"

*Glenn Ford*  
STARRING IN  
"MR. SOFT TOUCH"  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



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