

"JOY BOY" famed actor in JW fraternity skit, shown in NU cafeteria preview—W. Ballard wields carving knife.

Joy Boy won't step down—likes high life

By Vince Marsolais

The biggest display of horsepower during Junior Week-Open House was put on by a plug named "Joy Boy."

Alpha Sigma Phi decided that a horse was an essential prop in their Junior Week fraternity pageant show. One horsepower was rented from a local coal and ice dealer and was persuaded to climb the stairs in NU, where he performed well enough to win second prize for the Alpha Sigs.

On the way out, the thus-far well-behaved star performer realized his position of prestige and became temperamental. As he was about to exit via the circular stairs by the ITSA office, our hero, frightened by the steepness of the descent, refused to move further.

The matter was called to the attention of Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students. After observing the beast he suggested the use of force. Gilbert A. Force, business manager of IIT, took one look and called W. J. Paruhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who secured several of his staff to work overtime for the purpose of building a ramp. Several times it was thought that the ramp was wide enough but each time the horse balked and additions had to be made.

The Anti-cruelty society was called in but they were powerless to do anything until the ramp was completed. The horse would not leave until a solid footing was provided for him.

Finally at 7:20 p.m., four hours and 20 minutes after his entrance, Joy Boy learned that he was no longer welcome and allowed 28 men on the end of a block and tackle to pull him down the stairs backward. At the last turn, amid blinding flash bulbs and cheering spectators, the recalcitrant equine turned around and strutted out the door head first. In this process the hand rail was broken, but no one was injured.

Retallata airs doubts on saucers

"The Flying Disc is not aerodynamically justified," John Retallata, dean of engineering, stated last Sunday as one of the experts on the WIND Forum of the Air. "I don't believe," he went on to say, "that these things could actually fly at the high speeds reported."

The other two experts, Curtis MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern, and Arthur Snider, science editor of the Daily News, shared Retallata's views that most reports of flying discs are fragments of someone's imagination. Retallata suggested that the "discs" might be the rays of airplane beacons reflected from clouds, plastic weather balloons, or possibly "some kind of celestial phenomena, like meteors."



MAXIN



FRANKS



SCANNELL



CUMMINGS



ROESSLER

New TN, Integral officials announced

Meade selected to head Korean Technical Institute

Raymond D. Meade, associate professor of education and former registrar, will head the recently-formed Korean Technical Institute, it was announced by President Henry T. Heald. Meade is currently recruiting a staff of 22



MEADE

Panhell dance set in campus hayloft scene

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. the NU auditorium will be the scene of the Pop-Pie-Promenade, a barn dance sponsored by the Panhellenic council.

According to the dance committee each girl will bring a pie, fittingly decorated and accompanied by paper plates and silver. During the evening the pies will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, who also gets the girl who baked the pie.

experts in a variety of fields to man the school, which is being established in Korea by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

The institute will attempt to fill the void of technically trained people to direct the country's industry caused by the Japanese evacuation. For three decades preceding World War II all technical operations had been managed by the Japanese.

The teaching staff comprised of specialists in marine biology, food processing, soil chemistry, agronomy, machine shop practice, welding, power generation, and other industrial fields will embark for Korea on June 1. Instruction will begin July 1, with two 22-week semesters scheduled.

Meade's contract runs for one year. It provides for a board of directors composed of five Koreans and four Americans.

Professor Meade has 25 years experience in the field of education. A native of Princeton, N. J., he received a certificate from the University of Toulouse, France, following service in World War I. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1923, and his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1933. After serving administratively in many institutions, Professor Meade joined the staff at IIT as registrar and associate professor of education in 1948.

Mrs. Meade will accompany him to Korea.

John Scannell, 6th term EE, was named editor-in-chief of Technology News for the 1950-51 school year in the latest publications board appointments announced today. Four others were appointed to top positions on the Integral and student directory

Makielski named as registrar

John P. Makielski, former assistant dean of engineering and swim coach, was recently appointed to the post of registrar, replacing Raymond Meade. The 25-year-old Makielski, who heads a staff of



MAKIELSKI

eleven, is believed to be the youngest registrar in any of the country's major educational institutions. Majoring with his second bachelor's degree at Illinois Tech in June, '48, he joined the staff in the fall of that year.

As an undergraduate Makielski was president of ITSA, captain of the varsity swim team, secretary and treasurer of Honor I, chairman of the Interhonorary council and president of Tau Beta Pi.

by the four student and two faculty-members of the board, a subcommittee of ITSA. The appointments are all for one year.

Integral appointments were: Don Cummings, 6th term ME, editor; Fred Maxin, 6th term Met. E., business manager; and Gil Roessler, advertising manager. Morris Franks was named editor of the Student Directory.

Business manager posts for Technology News, Technette and the Student Directory and the editorship of Technette are still open, Sherman Roberts, chairman of the Publications board, announced. Applications for these positions will be received at 5 p.m. Thursday. They should be addressed to the board and sent via campus mail.

Israel Tech seeks textbooks from students

Used textbooks will be collected this week by members of the Israel club in answer to an urgent appeal from the Institute of Technology in Israel for all kinds of technical and scientific books. Collection points will be set up in North and South unions for contributions of ready-to-be-discarded books.

"It is a well-known fact that foreign universities need technical and scientific books. Just as American know-how in industry is being requested all over the world, foreign colleges are looking towards their sister institutions in the United States for help. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by some foreign student," Jerry Weiland, Israel club spokesman, stated.

Its your baby now—vote!

Indications today point toward a heavy turnout at the elections Wednesday and Thursday as over 45 candidates are appealing for election to 25 offices. As of last Tuesday, petitions had been received by the election commission for all openings except treasurer and secretary of the freshman class.

The deadline for turning in petitions to the dean of students' office has been extended to tomorrow, since it was felt that not enough time was allowed because of the Junior Week interruption. The majority of the petitions, though, had been returned to the election commission within one hour after they were issued. Offices to be filled are those of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and senior member-at-large of ITSA; and president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and social chairman of the second, third, fifth, and seventh semester classes. Tenure of office is one year for all officers, except those of the second semester class, who will remain in office for only one semester.

All students, both graduate and undergraduate (including the Institute of Design) vote for the ITSA senior member-at-large. Votes for the freshman officers can be cast only by those who are now in their first semester; sophomore class ballots are cast by those in their second semester; junior and senior class ballots will be cast by fourth and sixth semester students, respectively.

Rules governing campaigning remain unchanged from last semester. These are the main points; any type of campaigning is permitted except that which injures school property. No posters may be put up in the three new classroom buildings, and no scotch tape may be used on any painted surface. Outside banners should be approved by Dean Deakins and the buildings and grounds office. As in the past, the voting will be by the preferential system, with the balloting accomplished in the east dining room upon presentation of the student identification card. Results will be published in Friday's Technology News.

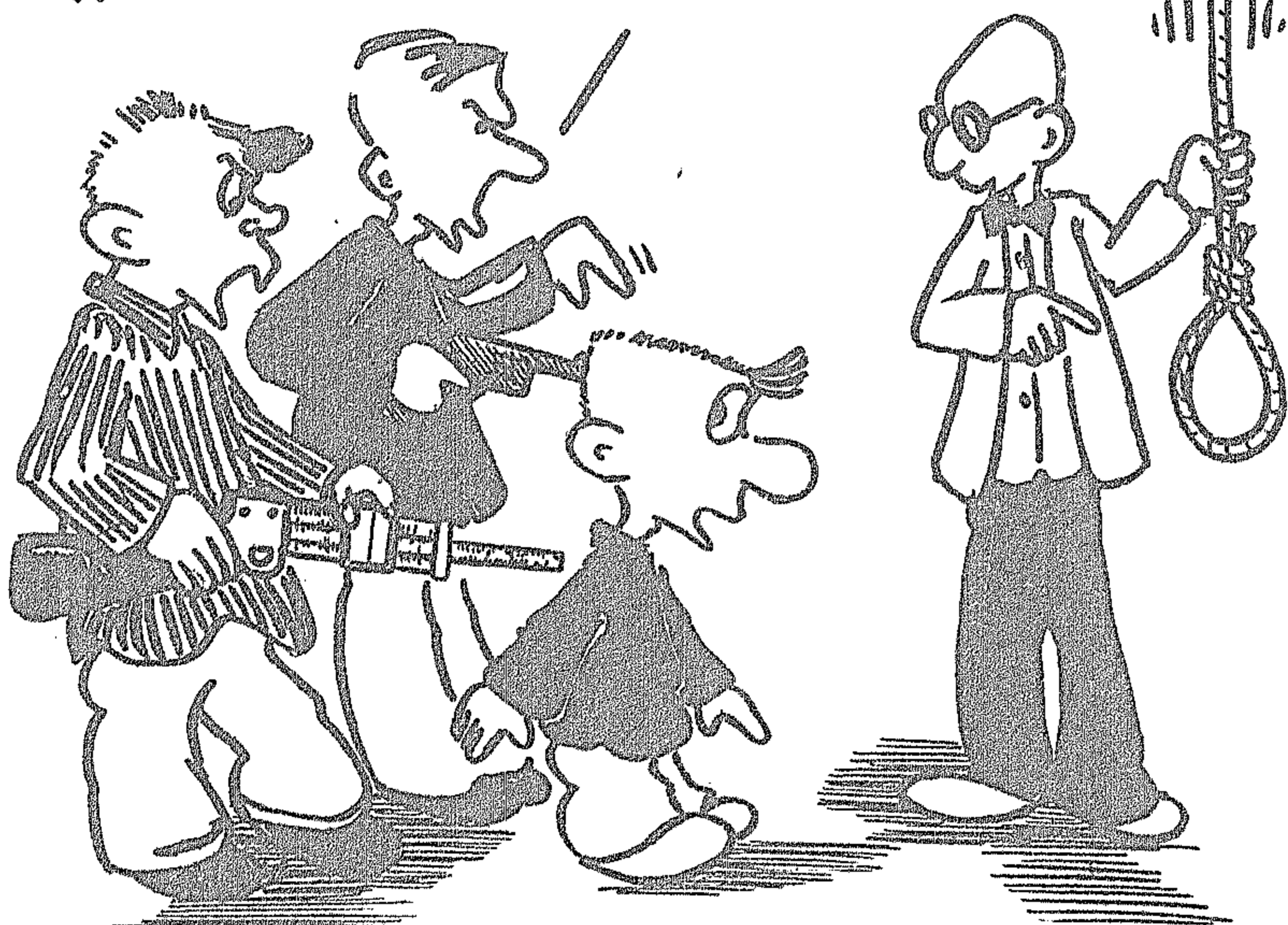
TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Volume 50, No. 11

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago 16, Illinois

May 12, 1950

WE CAUGHT HIM WAVING
AT HARRY TRUMAN'S TRAIN
WHEN IT WENT BY



Rebeschini

Guest Editorial

Campus political action viewed

From time to time the question of student, on-campus, political associations has been raised at Illinois Tech. Since non-partisan groups organized to discuss political affairs are not prohibited, the question concerns the advisability of allowing campus chapters or units of off-campus political associations. Such campus organizations are not officially allowed at Illinois Tech. The issue, which occasionally has been discussed, is simply this: would it be good or bad to allow such affiliated groups to organize on the campus?

This issue can be analyzed into three questions:

1. Would allowing such affiliated groups result in the appearance of socially unpopular or even subversive group organizations on the campus?
2. If so, would this result harm Illinois Tech's public relations and hence its ability to survive and prosper?
3. Is it a good thing for Illinois Tech to survive and prosper?

For those who identify with Illinois Tech, the answer to No. 3 is obviously, "yes; it is a good thing for Illinois Tech to survive and prosper." The question can not even be discussed. It is a "given." We can assume all people here want Illinois Tech to survive and prosper. This is not an issue. Therefore, the issue must concern question No. 1, or No. 2, or both.

Whether local campus affiliates of subversive organizations will appear or not (question No. 1) is a matter of fact. It cannot be determined by lengthy discussions on the level of "it

will—it won't". Evidence of what has happened elsewhere would help answer this question. Also helpful would be some analysis of the kinds of situations to which subversive organizations are drawn. (Since the technical staff of a nation is becoming increasingly strategic, growing interest in it by subversive groups may be in the picture.) In the final analysis, a completely certain answer to this question could only be obtained by trying it out.

Whether the appearance of local campus affiliates of subversive political organizations would harm Illinois Tech's public relations (question No. 2) may be easier to predict. Much evidence indicates that it would, especially in the present climate of opinion. Nevertheless, the evidence is not conclusive, and only an actual trial would finally settle the question.

Some people may feel that the solution to the dilemma, if such it is would be to allow campus affiliates of external political associations but to outlaw certain ones. This proposal is a separate one, not now under discussion, but the difficulties of defining the groups to be outlawed and the certain internal as well as external criticism of any such definition come immediately to mind.

In the final analysis, the issue resolves itself into a question of risk. Those with more at stake, with greater responsibility—those who will feel blame first and keenest—are likely to be cautious. Those with little personally at stake, on the other hand, those with greater mobility, are likely to advocate plunging.

Victor A. Thompson, chairman
department of Political and Social Science

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

"SIGHTED SUB—SANK SAME" is a famous example of a remark that laconically reports the success of a mission. Likewise, one might read of the report on the Junior Week Prom made by ITSA Social Committee chairman Dick Wardell unmindful of the success that the five dollars net profit really represents.

When the contract was made early last fall, the signers were highly optimistic, expecting a large attendance of couples in formal dress. You remember what happened after that, a wave of misfortunes that hit our social affairs and the formation of the ITSA Social Committee to help correct the situation. This committee took over the Junior Week Prom arrangements in the assumption of its duties. It revised the dress to semi-formal in order that financial success would be attainable with reasonable attendance.

Wardell himself managed ticket sales and promotion, working hard to push the event. He was so determined that he risked low test grades and missed homework assignments in order to get enough bids sold.

Five dollars profit does not sound sensational, compared to a terrific loss; perhaps there are some who would rather have heard of a loss, so they could shake their heads knowingly at the "inadequacy" of students in running their own affairs. I'm glad you disappointed them, Dick; here are my compliments.

JUNIOR WEEK events and exhibits functioned to the satisfaction of the JW central committee. I am pleased that the electrical engineering department won the open house exhibit award (since I am an EE). I am also pleased that members of other departments feel that their exhibits were equal to or better than the EE show, indicating the widespread enthusiasm and pride of students in their work.

The central committee liked our four-page special. Articles were written with a light touch to evoke spectator curiosity and interest in the exhibits and events. Our Junior Week staff chose this in preference to a mere nondescript listing, even while they realized the extra effort involved to "build up" the numerous promising items.

Unfortunately, we promised the Institute of Design in this manner of writ-



Open House Applauded

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks an enormous amount of hard work was done by students of Illinois Tech preparing for Open House. The results proved to be self evident.

Why was this Open House such a success? There is only one answer—student participation. Never has enthusiasm by the student been so great. Actually too much credit can never be given to the different guys and gals for a job well done.

I would especially like to thank the students for such tireless cooperation and the faculty and the central committee for their assistance and guidance. I also wish to say thanks to my assistants, Robert Bonin, Frank Lynn and Bernard Baranski for all their time and efforts.

I wish to express my appreciation for the opportunity given me to work with such a fine group.

George Aravosis
Open House Chairman

ing. We regret this, since it was not our intention to offend anyone.

On a lone tour of the Institute of Design, Wednesday, I was much impressed with the enthusiasm and activity I witnessed in the students. Their approach to creative design work is subjective, but not without direction or purpose; they are sensitized to receive visual impressions that puzzle the untrained among us. I found it very interesting when I began to see what they were after.

They can contribute much to our understanding of the principles of creative design; it will be worth a student's efforts to examine their work.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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Slipstick

Chemical Analysis of Women
Symbol: Wo.
Atomic Weight: 120.
Occurrence: Found everywhere and nowhere.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones; violent action if left alone; absorbs great amounts of food matter; turns green easily.

Uses: Highly ornamental; tonic for acceleration of low spirits; equalizer for the distribution of wealth; most effective income reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Girls who give up all their time
To write a stuffy thesis
May have to give up love and joy
And be content with nieces.

"I'll bet you wouldn't marry me," he said.
She called his bet and raised him five.

ME: "How did you get your tongue so black?"
CE: I dropped my bottle on a freshly tarred road."

Dean: "I have a report here that says coke, soda and whisky were found in your locker. What do you make of that?"

Student: "Highballs, sir."

Kid Brother: "Give me a nickel or I'll tell Dad that you held hands with my sister."

Techawk: "Here you are."
K.B.: "Give me a quarter or I'll tell him you kissed her."

Techawk: "Here, pest."
K.B.: "Now give me five dollars."

Zeke returned home after eighteen months overseas duty, and found that his wife had just given birth to twins. Delighted, he bragged to all his friends. "There must be something wrong, Zeke," they said, "Those kids can't be yours. You've been away eighteen months, and it only takes nine months for a baby to be born.

Worried, Zeke consulted the doctor in the case. "That's right, Zeke," the wise M.D. pointed out. "But you've got nothing to worry about. You're quite correct about the nine months, but in this case it happens to be twins, and twice nine is eighteen, right?"

By Carbolic Gussie

While fiddling off second bass

By Erika Franz

While rehearsing with the Illinois Tech orchestra the other Tuesday, it dawned on me that there has always been a question of whether a man who plays a bull fiddle is a musician or a treader.

I looked up the subject of bass-fiddles and now I present this definition, free of violator or laryngitis: "A bass-fiddle is a violin with baryngitis."

I, myself, tried to learn how to play the big fiddle and was doing fine when I fell out of an upper branch and broke both legs. Since then, I've found out that the bass-fiddler in an orchestra wears trousers with built-in step-ladders.

The way to play it is simple. You muzzle it with the left hand and guzzle it with the right hand. The rules allow

you to slug with one hand free.

The whole works is about six feet tall from stem to stern and weighs 250 pounds. It has but one note; like a grounded crow.

If you are walking along the street carrying your bass-fiddle and a policeman follows you, don't worry. He is only making certain you won't park it by a fire hydrant.

There is but one perfect way to play a bass-fiddle. Throw away the bow and use a saw.

Engineer advises student

Reprinted from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Tech News.
 Does your brother want "to study to be an engineer," or do you know some high-school boy who seeks your advice? If so, you will be interested in this letter from a practicing engineer to his nephew. Case and letter are real, so names are withheld.

Dear Bill:
 "You will be graduated from high school next June. Your father tells me you want to be an engineer (not just sure what kind), and asks me to advise you regarding your education and summer jobs. I am mighty glad to do this, because I think you have the ability to go places in engineering if you get the right start. For many years I have been thinking about this matter of job preparation and noticing which men got ahead and which didn't and why. I have discussed job training with many college professors and with successful engineers and business men in many industries.

"To get right down to brass tacks, I have laid out the attached job preparation chart, which sums up my observations and convictions.

"No two men ever see things exactly alike, yet I feel, Bill, that the average engineer of long experience will admit that this chart is at least 80 per cent correct. Certainly all successful businessmen and engineers agree about the importance of getting along with people and of being able to express yourself successfully in writing and in speech.

"A few engineers, and many of the professors, might claim that I have overstressed the importance of picking up a lot of practical skills before graduating from an engineering school. Yet the longer I live the more certain I become that certain elementary skills are as fundamentally useful as Ohm's law and the multiplication tables, because they enter into every move the engineer makes in actual life.

"Don't get the idea that you can safely postpone some of these things until after you get your diploma. Did you ever hear of a great musician who confined himself to the theory of music in his early years and didn't start thumping the piano until he was twenty-

five? No, youth is the time to learn to play an instrument, to skate, swim, ride a horse, sail a boat, dance, get along with people, or run a typewriter. I can't see any good reason why you should wait until after graduation before learning to write a business letter, swing a hammer, push a file, sell a bill of goods, or get along with a bunch of workmen.

"Before I explain how to use the job chart I must deliver one more piece of advice, based on long experience and observation. You've probably read inspiring stories about men who start young preparing for one specific job. In general, I don't think it's a good plan, although there have been spectacular exceptions. I'm not underestimating the importance of having a definite purpose in life, but I feel that too-early specialization is very dangerous. Observe the ways of the cat, Bill. She knows more than one way to jump. Her outstanding talent is the ability to land on four feet under any and all circumstances.

"To be safe you've got to be versatile. How many men today are actually in the jobs they picked for themselves 20 or 30 years ago? How can you be sure about what you will be doing in 1970? When that day arrives, the job you planned may not even exist, or the rapidly changing world may have created a new, and much better, opportunity for you somewhere else. There is always a lot of chance and uncertainty in human affairs. Above all things, prepare yourself to land on your feet no matter where you are tossed. That means being able to do those simple everyday things that enter into all jobs everywhere.

"I hope you get this point, because it is important. Don't decide right now that you are going to be an air-conditioning engineer or a diesel engineer. Train yourself in the general fundamentals of me-

chanical and electrical engineering. At the same time, acquire some skill in the simple everyday operations of all engineering and business occupations. I repeat, start right now learning how to talk and write English, work with people, sell, handle tools and machines, write business letters, and keep simple accounts. Then you will be equipped to make a living with your hands and end as far up the line as your head, your adaptability, your energy, and your good luck can carry you."

Campus Players Presents **ALL MY SONS**

by
Arthur Miller
 North Union Auditorium
 May 24, 25, & 26
 Curtain Time 8:30
 Admission \$.60

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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: Universal drawing arm, table and instruments. Phone GUnderson 4-0825 after 6.

LOST: K&E slide rule, Apr. 12; brown leather case, Jim Fitzpatrick, DA 6-9750, 3154 So. Michigan.

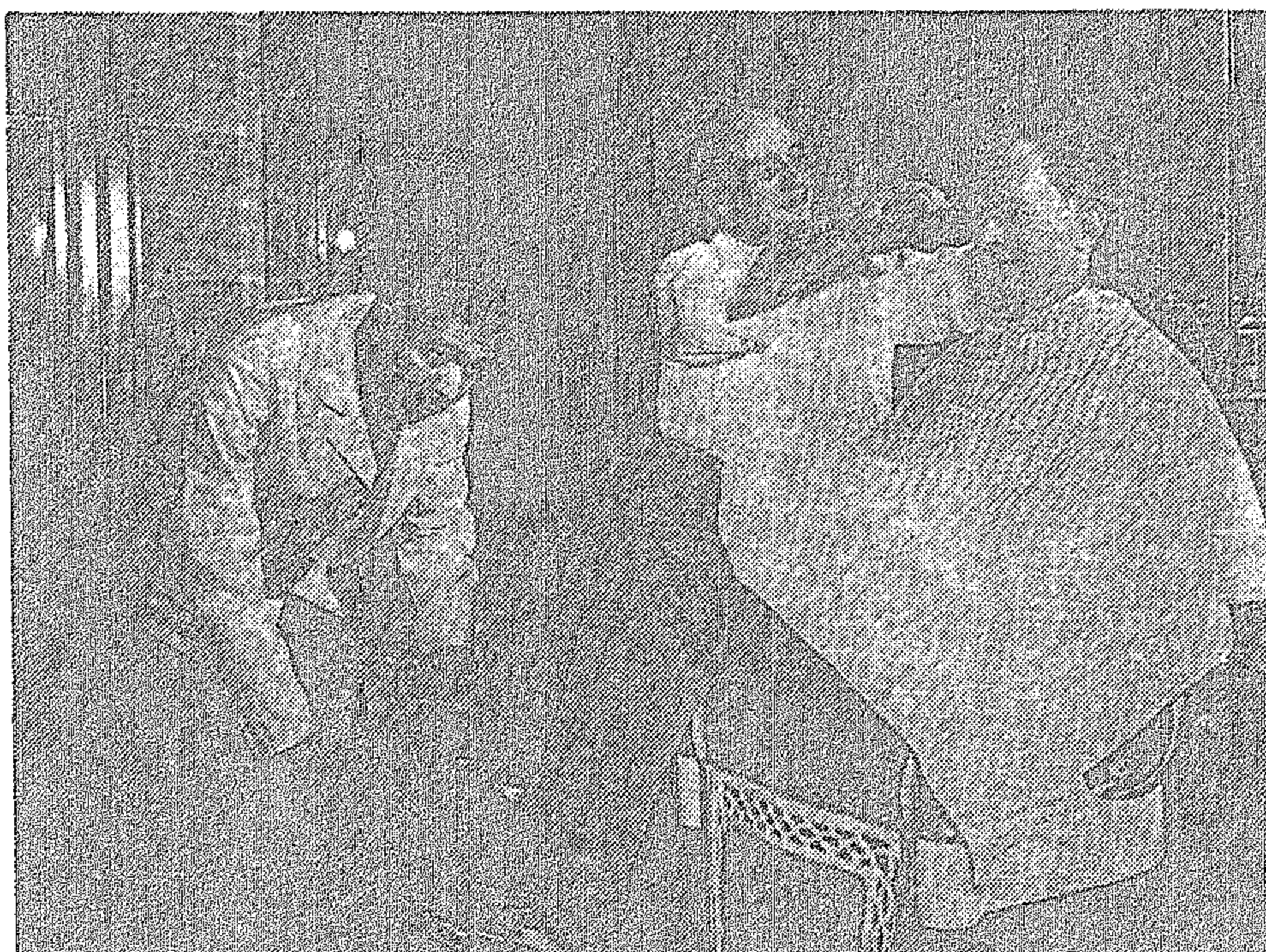
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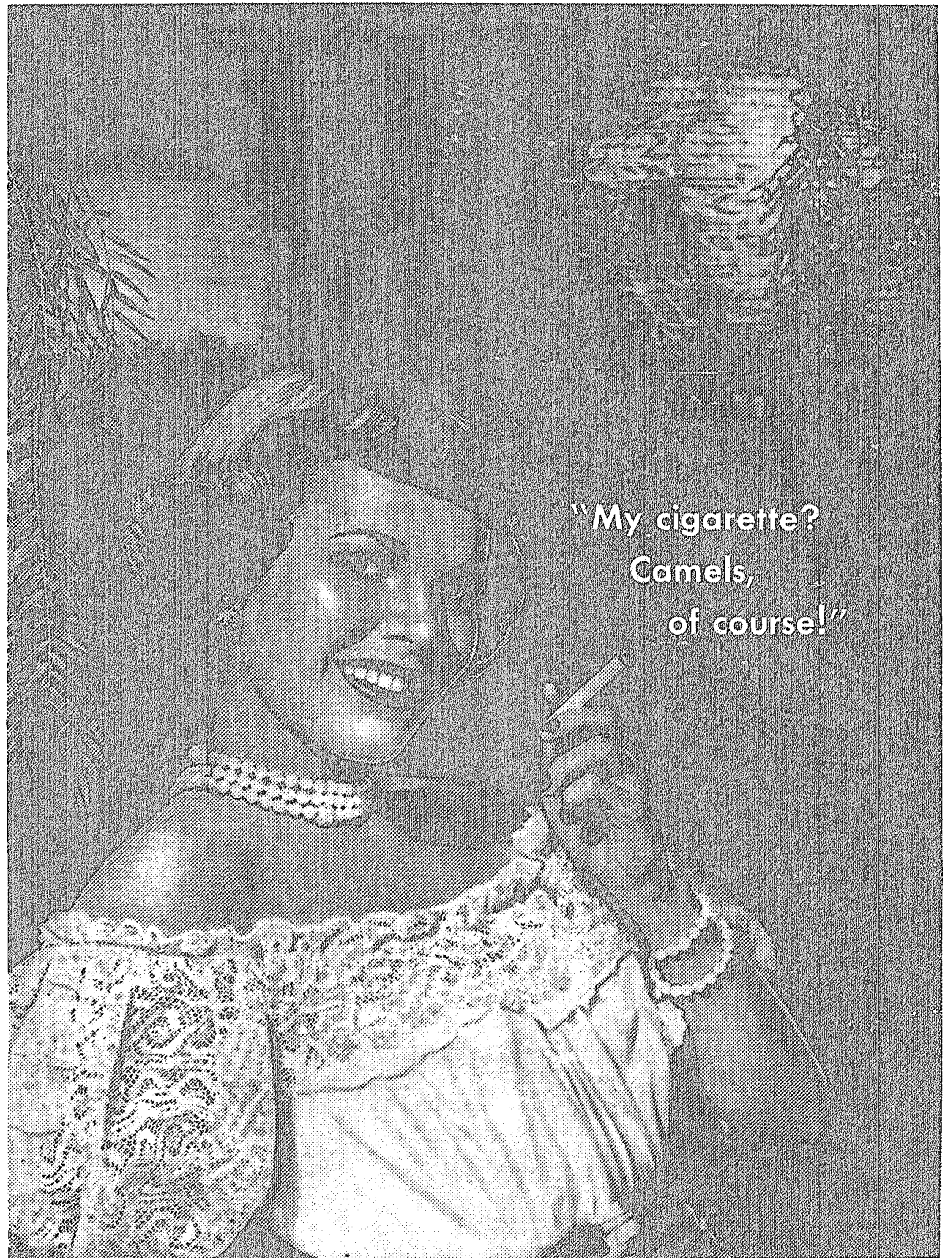
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 Ernest Pirofalo, Mgr. Be Prompt

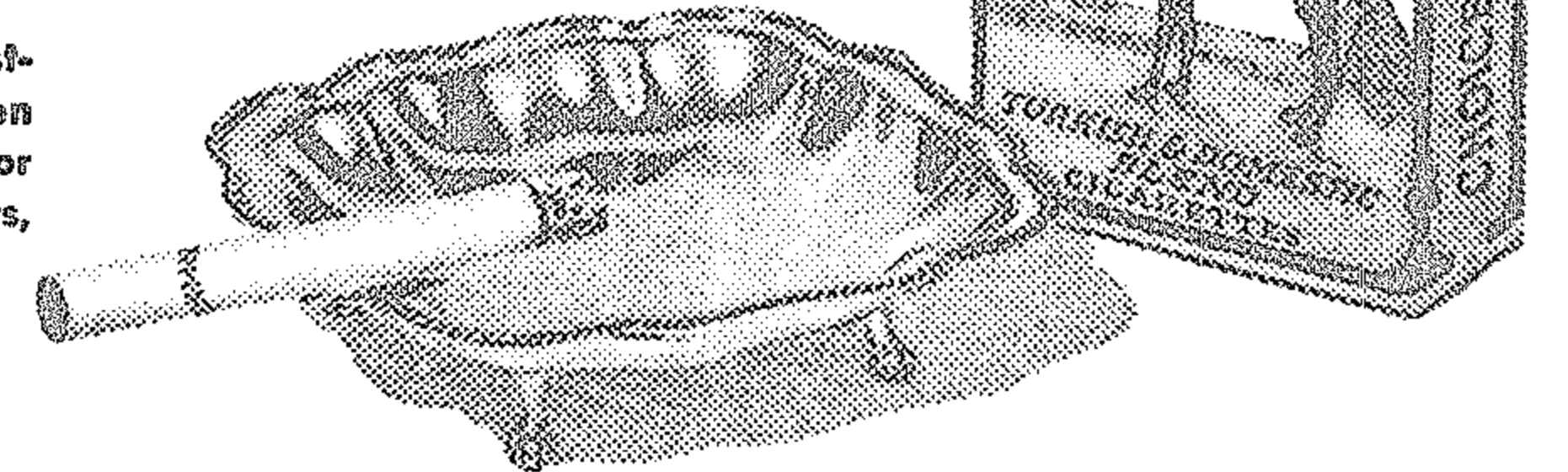


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*Not one single case
 of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!*

Mechs go critic in AMR

By Herb Schmidt

Do you want to know where you can find a needle in a haystack? Well, if your "needle" happens to be included in the field of applied mechanics you might try the Applied Mechanics Review. This world-wide magazine, whose nerve center is located right here at Illinois Tech, proves to be the answer to the prayers of many research workers and graduates working on their masters' theses.

Dr. A. W. Wundheiler is the editor of the Applied Mechanics Re-

view, and is assisted by a capable staff. The copy for A.M.R., as we shall refer to it, is produced in the

editorial offices here, and then sent to Pennsylvania printers to be published monthly by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

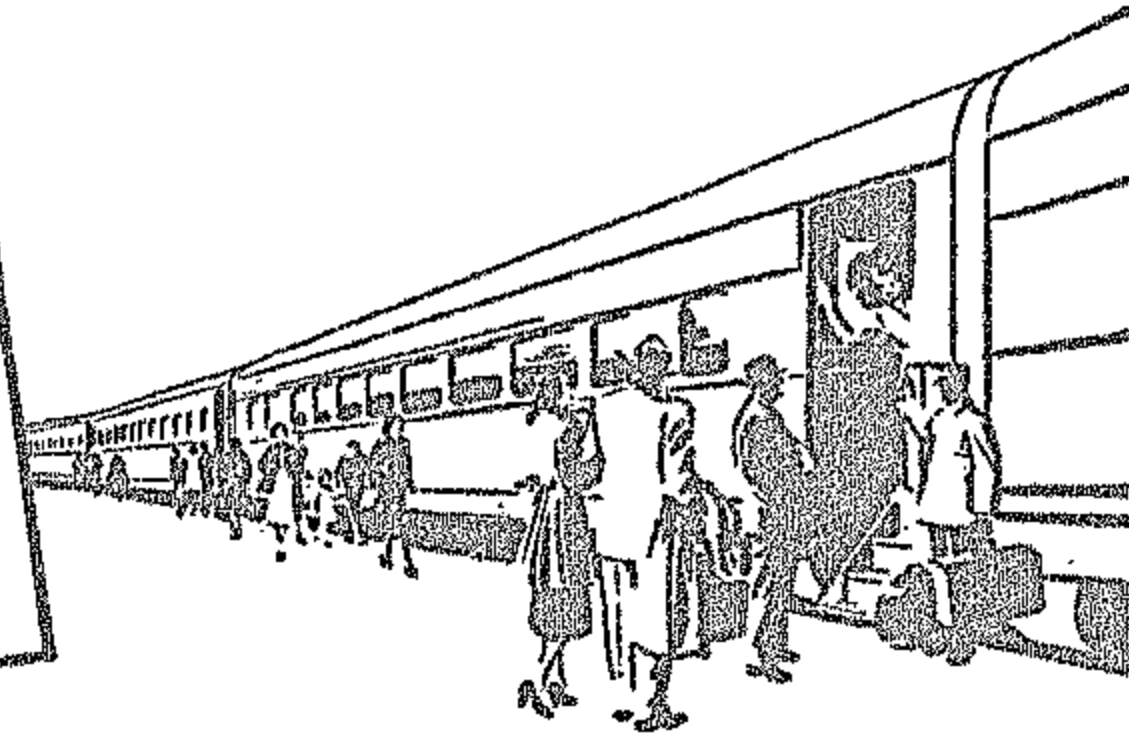
A.M.R. is the only magazine in the world in its field that contains truly critical reviews, and one might think of it as a highly technical Reader's Digest. The difference is that the Readers Digest selects the "best" articles of general interest, while the A.M.R. endeavors to cover its complete field of world literature. Scanning editors examine more than 400 periodicals written in some fifteen languages, and select those articles which would be of value to men working in research. A selected article is sent to one of 500 reviewers who is an expert in the field of the article and knows the language in which it was written.

Since the magazine is non-profit, the reviewers devote their time free of charge. Besides having to match the reviewer with the field and language of the article, the scanning editor tries to switch affiliation or countries: if an article is written by a G.E. man, a Westinghouse man reviews it; or, if an article is written in America, a European would review it. It is not unusual for the author of the article to write a rebuttal to the review, and there is one case on record where there was a rebuttal, a re-rebuttal, and a re-re-rebuttal.

The psychology of a man doing research and lacking some of the material on his subject is similar to that of the student who needs a "pony." In other words, they both want help to supply the needed information. To supply these needs the A.M.R. was founded just two years ago, and its reception has been most gratifying. It is distributed throughout the world, and is available at Illinois Tech's bookstore.

Train travel, too, is cheaper by the "Dozens"!

SAVE 28% ON GROUP COACH TICKETS



Get Together for a Big Saving! Form a group of 25 or more heading home in the same direction at the same time. Buy your coach tickets under the Group Plan as far as you can all go together. Then get individual round trips for the rest of the way. Next Fall, you can each return individually, so long as you're back for school opening. Group Plan Tickets are good on most coach trains east of Chicago or St. Louis, north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers, and west of New York City. And EACH group member SAVES 28% compared to regular round-trip coach tickets, or up to 50% compared with one-way fares!

derful dining car meals. A real head-start for your Summer holiday! So see your ticket agent or nearest passenger representative now. He'll gladly help you organize a group for a BIG SAVING and a SWELL TRIP, TOO!

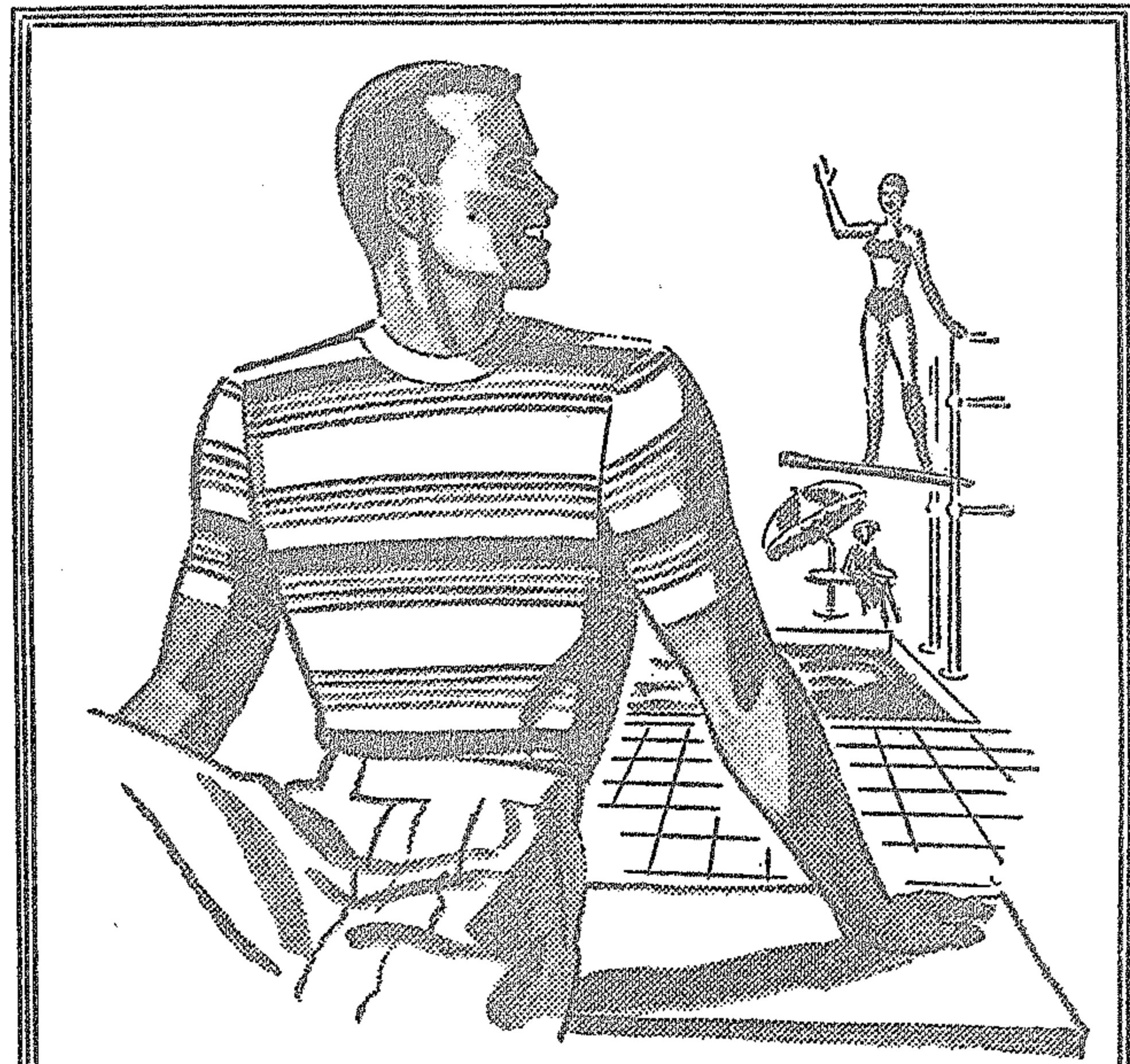
P.S. If you travel home alone, buy Round-Trip—Save up to 24%! Today's round-trip coach or pullman ticket is good for six months. It will bring you back to school next Fall—save money both ways!

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IN COLLEGE WITH "REB"



Say, Reb, Pasik has an algebra problem that's a lulu... since you aren't dancing, willya give us a hand?

TD pioneers degree for course in drawing

The technical drawing department has announced a new course of study leading to the degree of bachelor of science in technical drawing. The curriculum will be designed to provide a sound foundation in engineering fundamentals and education, according to Henry C. Spencer, director of the TD department.

"This program is being offered in anticipation of an increased demand for teachers of technical drawing in our secondary schools, technical institutes, junior colleges and universities," Spencer said. The curriculum meets state certification requirements for a major in technical drawing and a minor in mathe-

atics and physical science. Illinois Tech is the first college or university to offer a formal degree-granting program in this specialized field. The program includes studies in mechanisms, machine design, architectural drafting, industrial design, production illustration, advanced descriptive geometry, structural drafting, and topographic drafting. The first two years are essentially the same as in mechanical engineering except that the psychology and education sequences are started in lieu of electives.

The program will be officially launched in the fall semester, but several courses will be offered during the summer session for those drawing teachers who feel the need for further specialized training in their field.

Ivan L. Hill, associate professor in the technical drawing department, will serve as adviser in this program and all inquiries and information concerning it should be directed to him or to Fred R. Travis, director of admissions.

Publication workers get free feed

Campus publications will stand the treat for hard-working staffmen at the annual Publications banquet, May 21, at Younker's restaurant.

Six pledges will be initiated to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, at the banquet. The induction will begin at 4 p.m., an hour before the dinner. Inductees are Harold Bergen, Frank Curtis, Sidney Doppelt, Ramon Klitzke, Bernard Kunka and Marks Levy.

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Communication studied by AVW

By Al Sherman

Variety is the spice of life, and the unusual is most attractive to all, at least such is the contention of the Institute of Design's Audio Visual workshop which combines both of these factors in a unique organization, unrivalled in its field.

The primary purpose of the Audio Visual workshop is to experiment with and develop new and more effective methods of communication. The experiments now being conducted by AVW, while not specific, are expected to aid in bringing about new techniques for use in radio, motion pictures and television.

Many of these experiments are of a highly abstract nature that is best understood and appreciated when witnessed. Some of them deal with audience response to color, shape, motion, sound and various combinations of these elements. Other experiments are under way which attempt to evolve a specific continuity from related and unrelated sounds and words. Some of the results obtained thus far can be best described by saying that they are exciting and thought-provoking.

The organization, which meets on Tuesday evenings at the Institute of Design, is under the direction of Mike Kozman and Harold

Gard named as new dorm supervisor

William John Gard, Jr., director of buildings and grounds at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., has been named manager of housing at Illinois Tech, it was announced last week by G. A. Force, business manager.

Garde succeeds R. A. Madery, who has resigned to accept a position as hotel manager in Indiana.

Gard was graduated magna cum laude from Washington and Jefferson in 1942. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, as an undergraduate.

Since his graduation he has been employed on the staff at Washington and Jefferson as assistant to the president, instructor in political science, manager of the book store and dining room and assistant to the dean of the college. He has been in charge of buildings and grounds since 1943.

At Illinois Tech he will supervise men's residence halls and Gunsaulus hall, the new student-staff apartment building.

Last day to put your 'Ugly Man' in 'Hall of Fame'

By Eliz Ascher

Who is the most unsightly man on campus? The competition is terrific between the ten ugliest of the uglies whose pictures are on the bottles outside the cafeteria in NU, and outside Technology News in SU.

Returns have been good so far on all repulsive contestants.

To vote for your ugly man all you have to do is drop pennies in the aforementioned jars, and you needn't stop with one penny. Nickels, dimes and quarters are also highly acceptable. All money goes toward the improvement of the student book exchange.

The contest ends today, so don't wait to vote for your favorite monster.

Cohen, able members of ID's faculty.

The organization's sole source of financial support is the nominal dues paid by each member. With this as their only income, they have been able to purchase recording wire, sound film and the many other varied tools they use in their work.

AVW invites the public as a guest at any of their future meetings and welcomes newcomers to take part in the proceedings as an active member.

News in Brief

The technical drawing department is sponsoring a drafting competition for students enrolled in the 102 course. The judging will be held the week of May 15. Prizes include a Minuso drawing set, a master bow set, and two slide rules, contributed by well-known manufacturers. Honorable mention certificates will be awarded to all selected for final judging.

* * *

Distribution of the Integral will begin Monday, May 22 at 9 a.m. from the APO office in the NU auditorium. The books will be handed over upon presentation of the gray Fall ID card, receipt for payment during the September registration period.

* * *

A program of courses in clinical psychology will be offered this

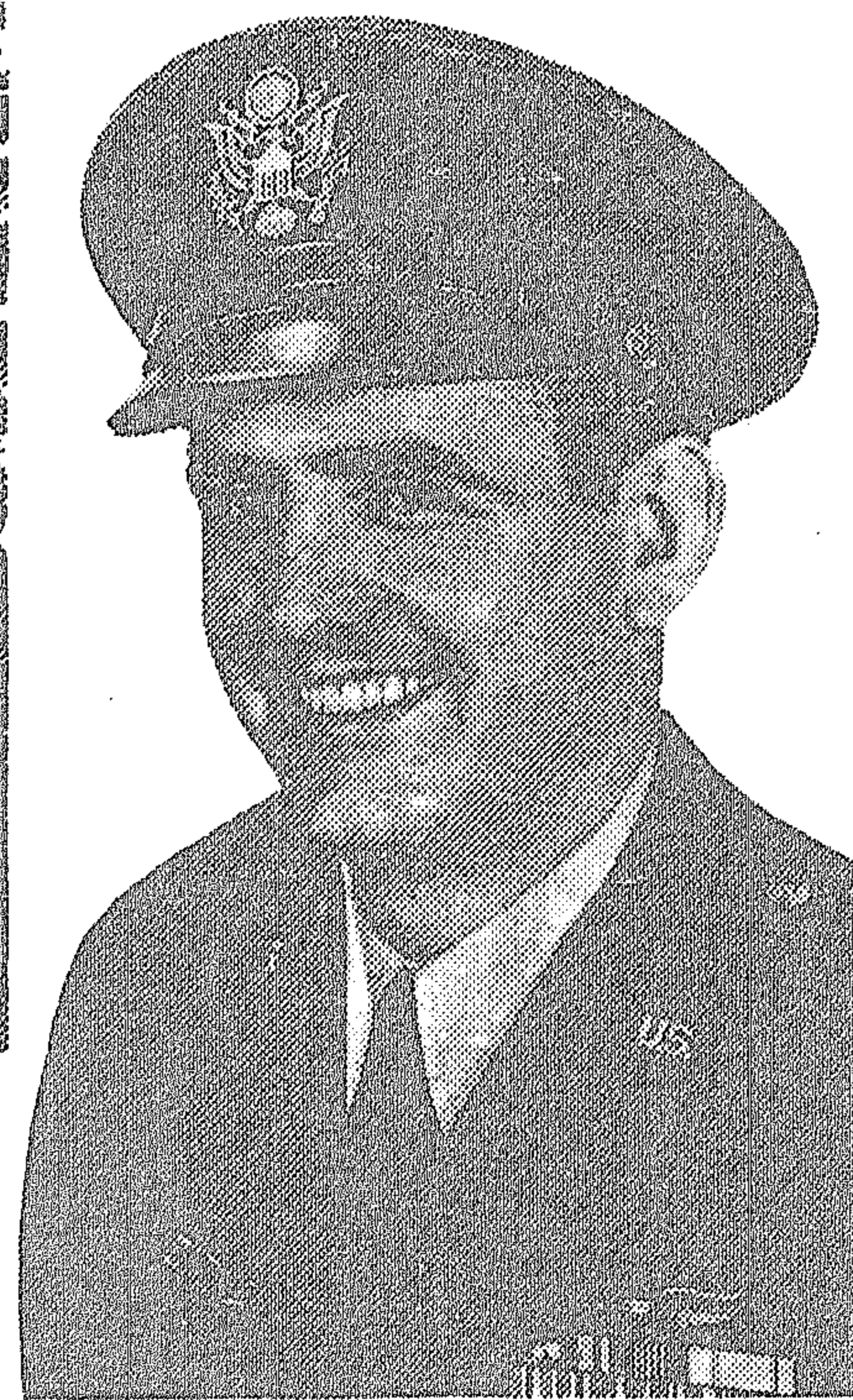
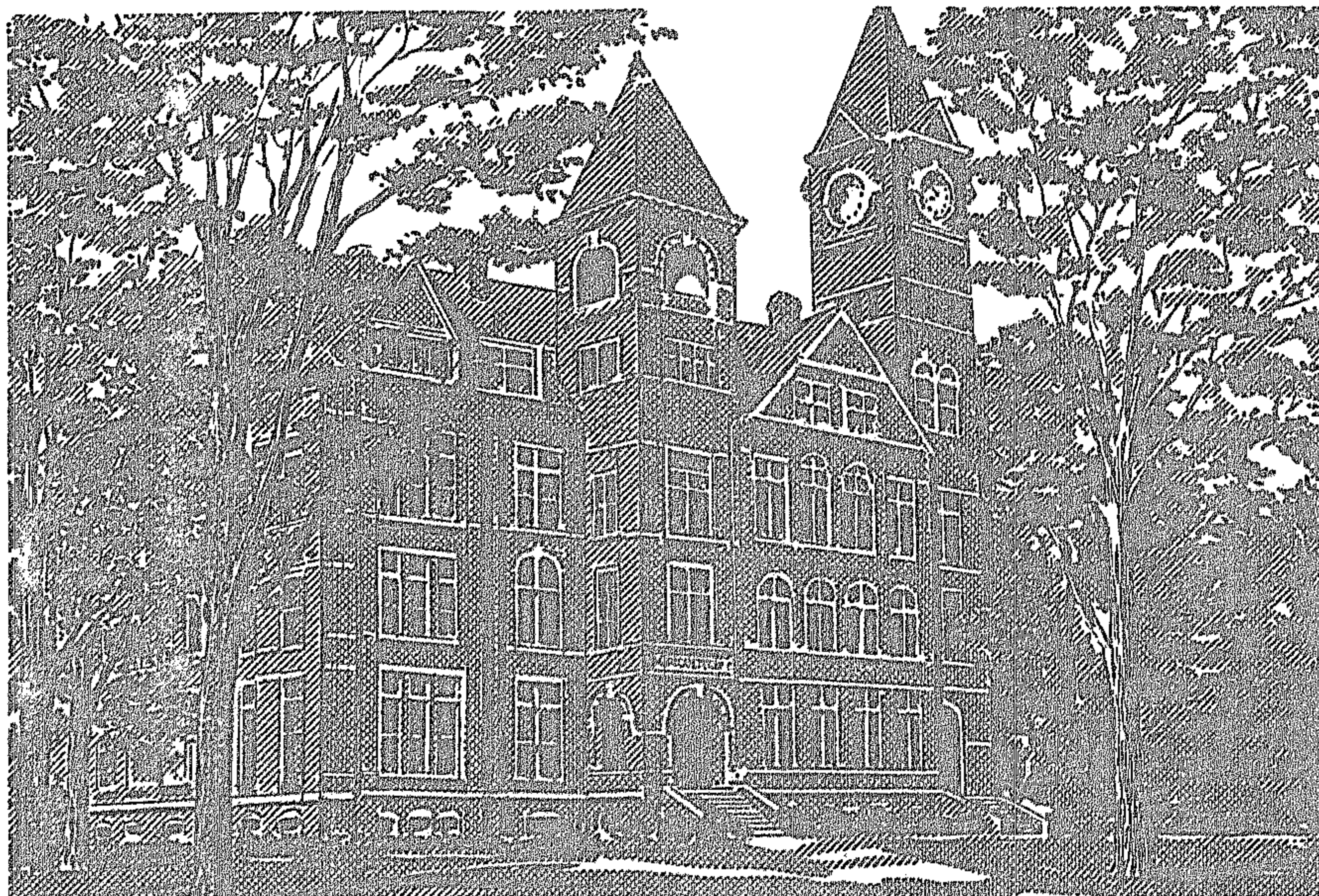
summer at Illinois Tech. A clinic for children will be arranged and members of the teaching and administrative staff will be given an opportunity to bring their children for testing.

In addition, Illinois Tech will offer morning and evening classes in industrial psychology. Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology, will be in charge of the clinical courses.

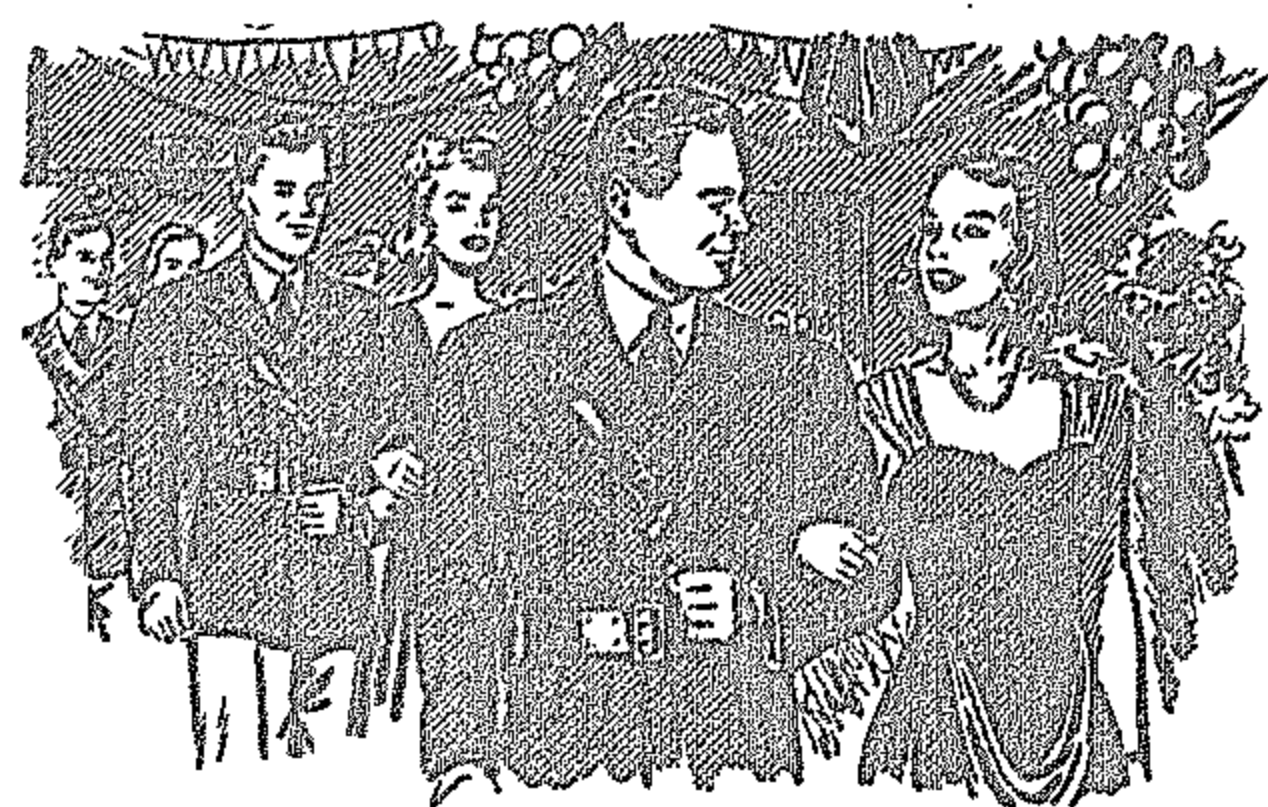
The summer session begins June 19 and closes August 18.

* * *

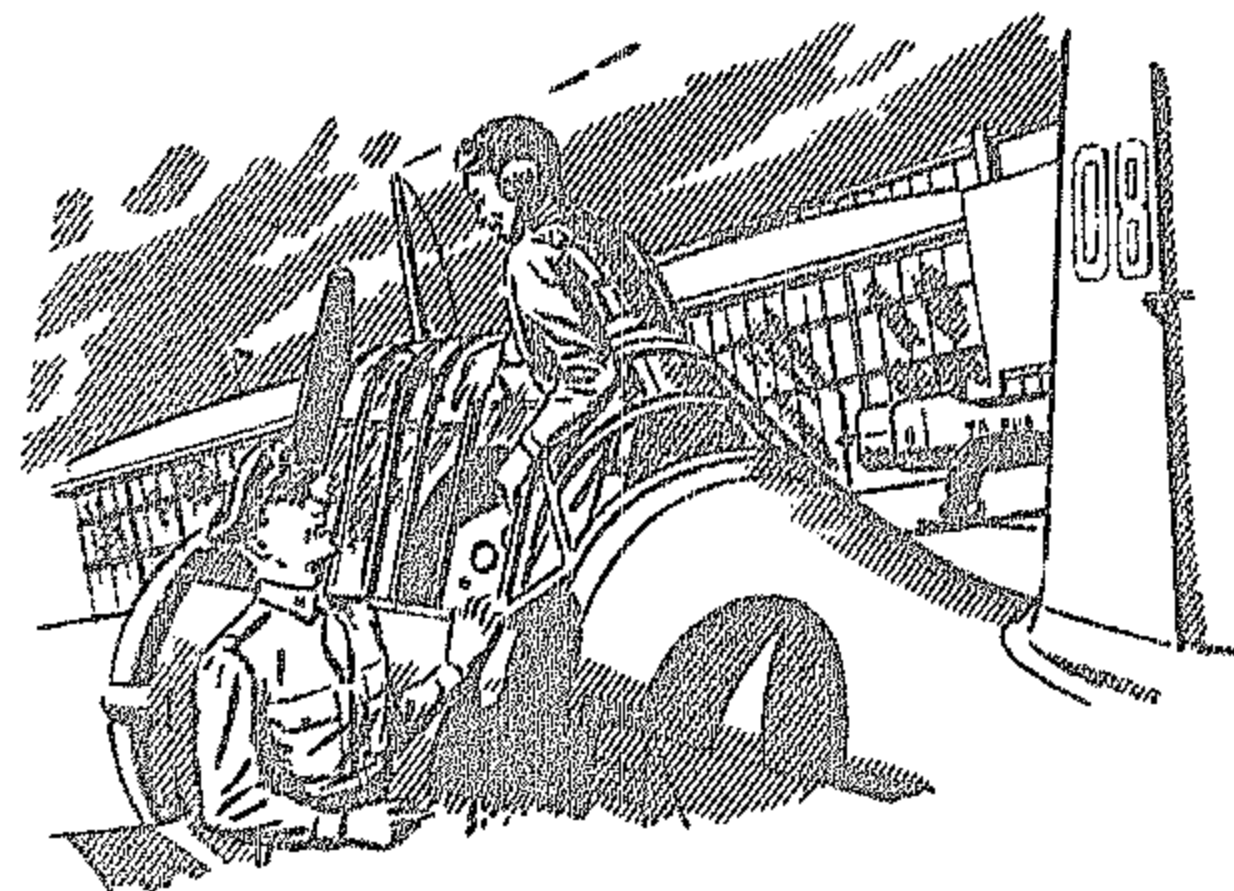
The White Collar Girls have announced an informal dance, to be held in the North Union lounge next Thursday from 8:30 p.m. till midnight. The music will be rendered by "Duke Juke," and refreshments will be served.



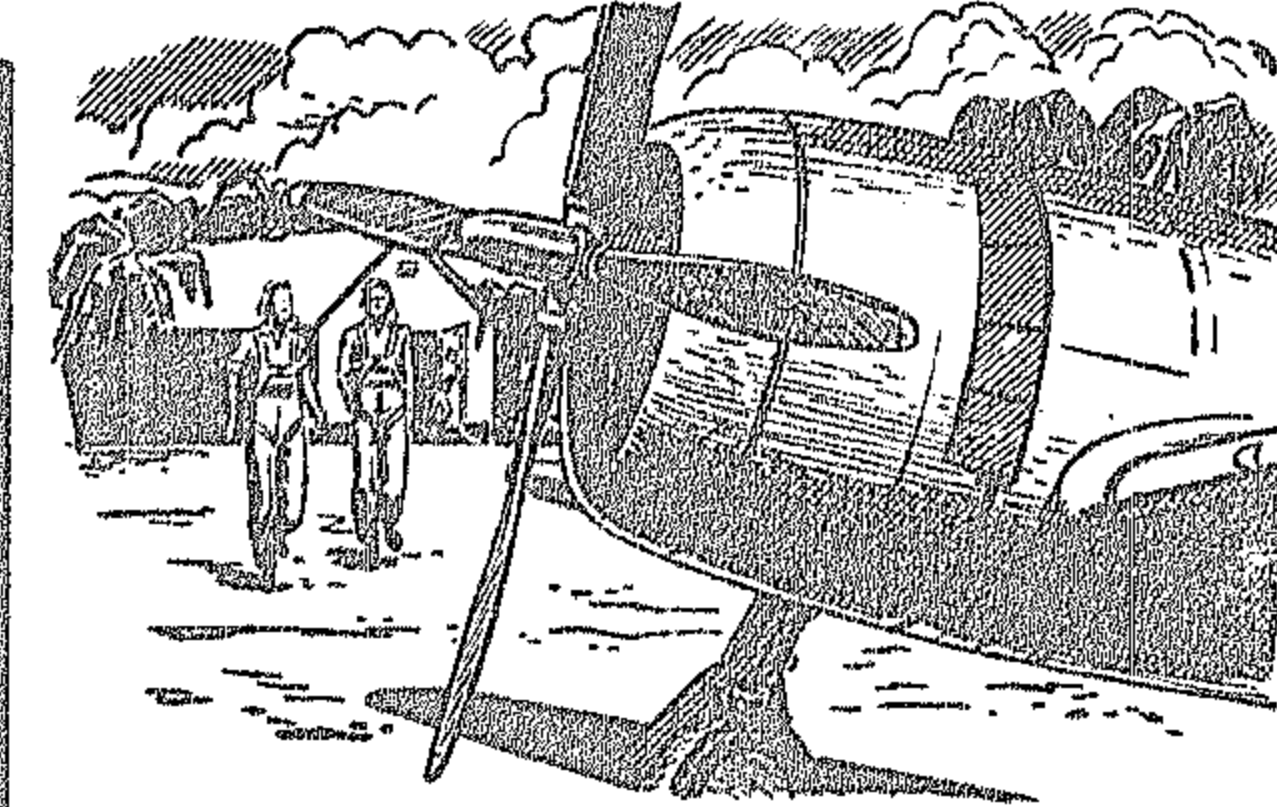
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Open House dinner, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Panhellenic dance, 8 p.m., NU aud.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Eta Kappa Nu, 5 p.m., IHC room

TUESDAY, MAY 16

AIEE, 1 p.m., NU aud.
ASCE, 1 p.m., 302M
ASME, 1 p.m., 131MC
BE club, 1 p.m., AH conf. room
Chemistry Honors assembly, 1 p.m., 115CB
LSA, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
McKinley house, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Campus Players, 6:30 p.m., NU aud.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

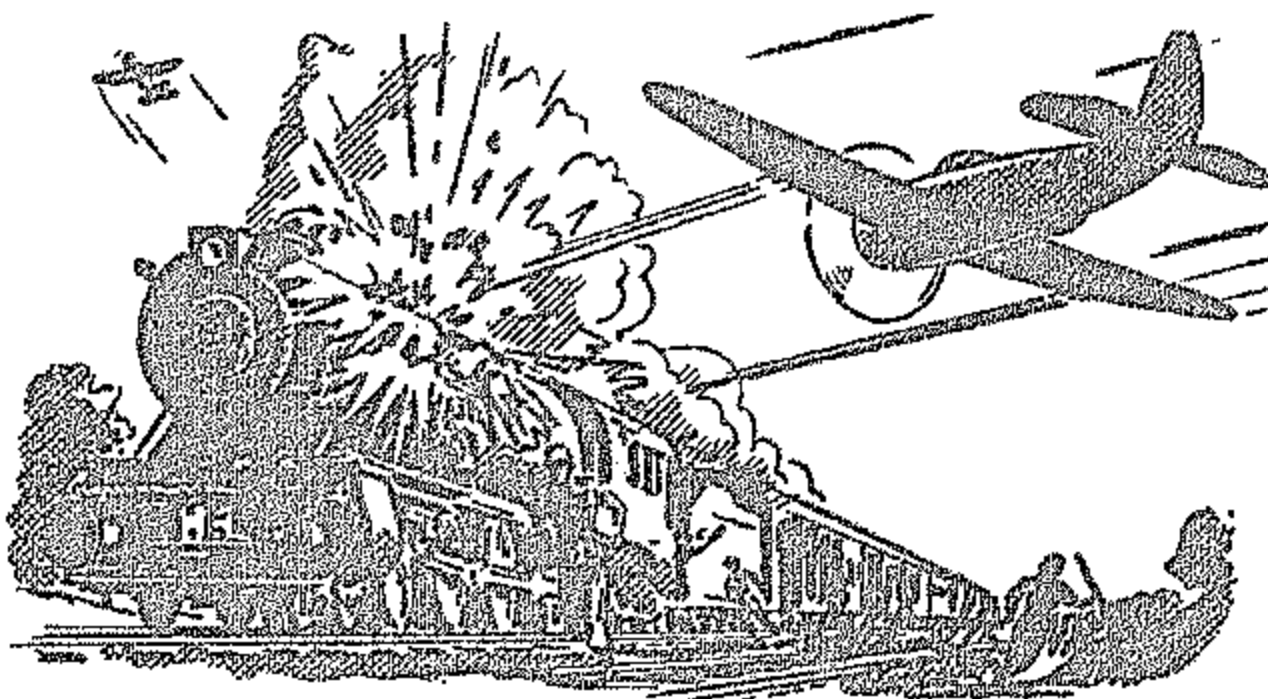
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
Rifle Club, 5 p.m., 109MC
Sigma Iota Epsilon, 6 p.m., East dining room
Sigma Xi, 7:30 p.m., NU aud.
ASPE, 8 p.m., 131MC

THURSDAY, MAY 18

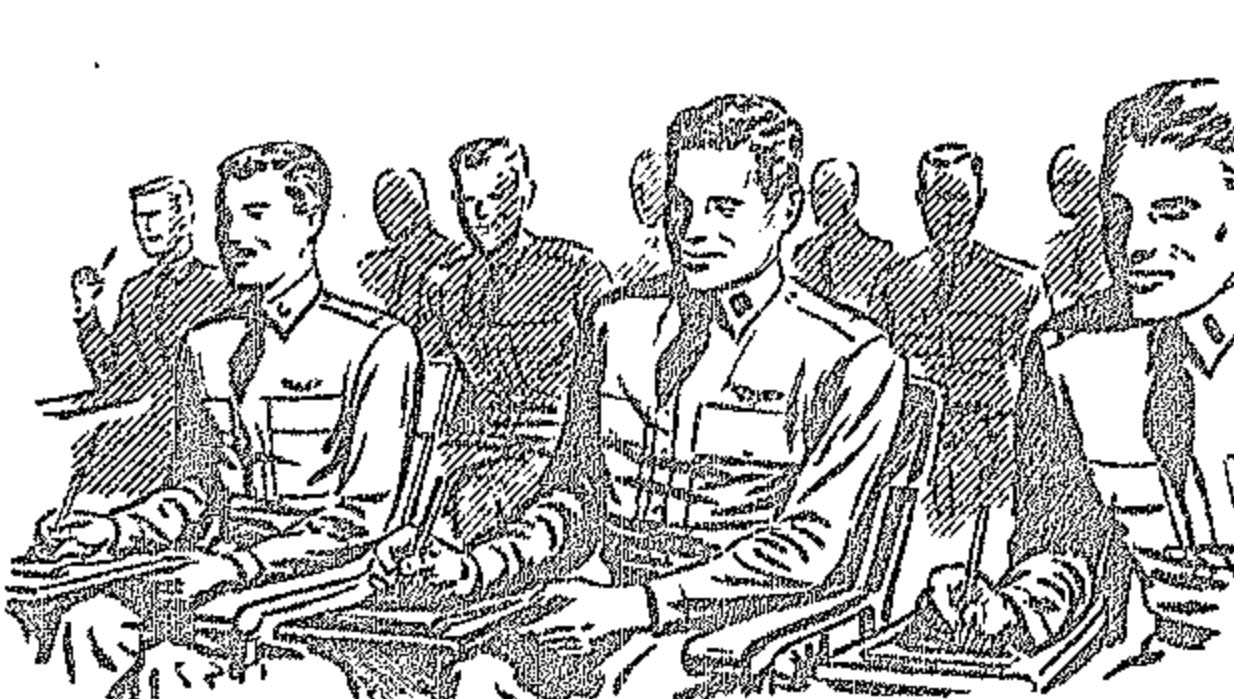
ACS, 1 p.m., 204MC
AIME, 1 p.m., 203MC
ASCE, 1 p.m., 115CB
Co-op club, 1 p.m., 108MC
IRE, 1 p.m., 101MC
Mech. Seminar, 1 p.m., 101MC
Record concert, 1 p.m., 131MC
Tutoring, 6 p.m., 219MC
Campus Players, 6:30 p.m., NU aud.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

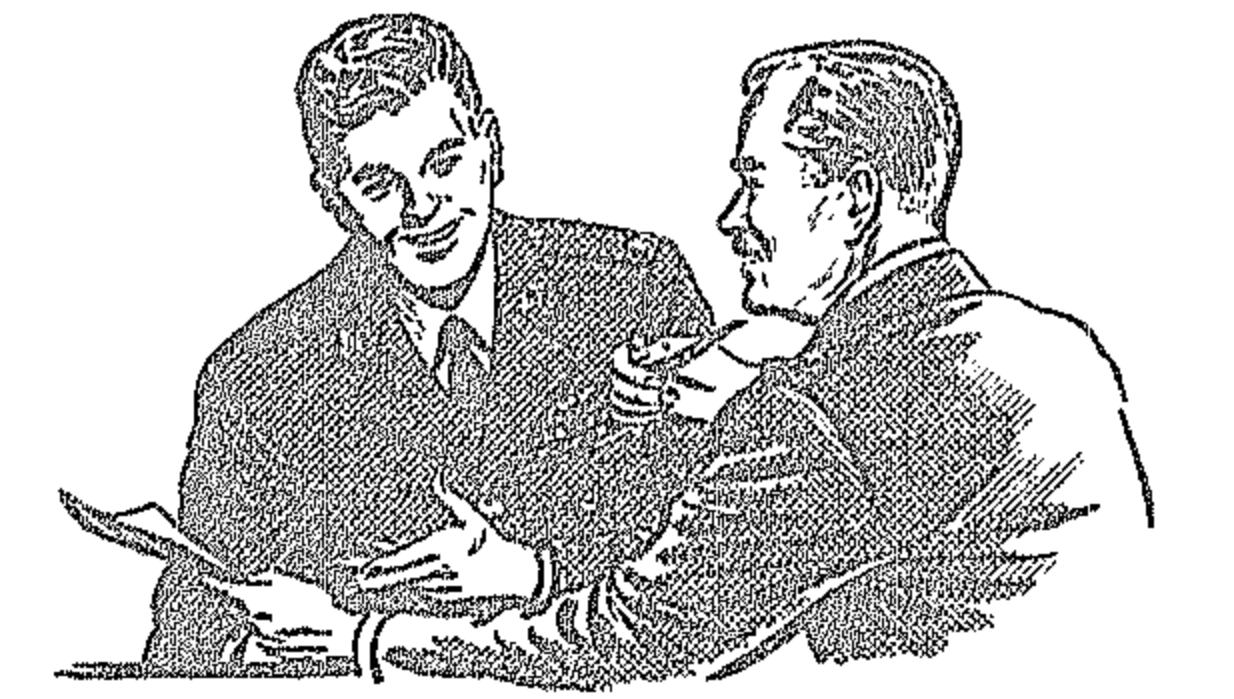
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Campus Players, 6:30, NU aud.
Campus Players, 7:30, NU lounge
ASME smoker, 10 p.m., NU lounge



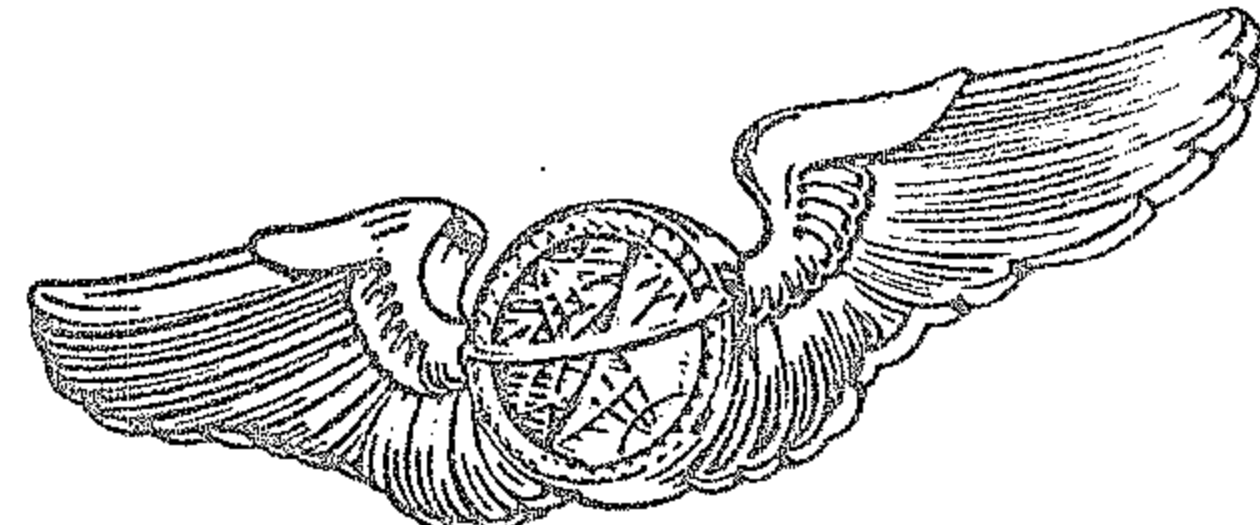
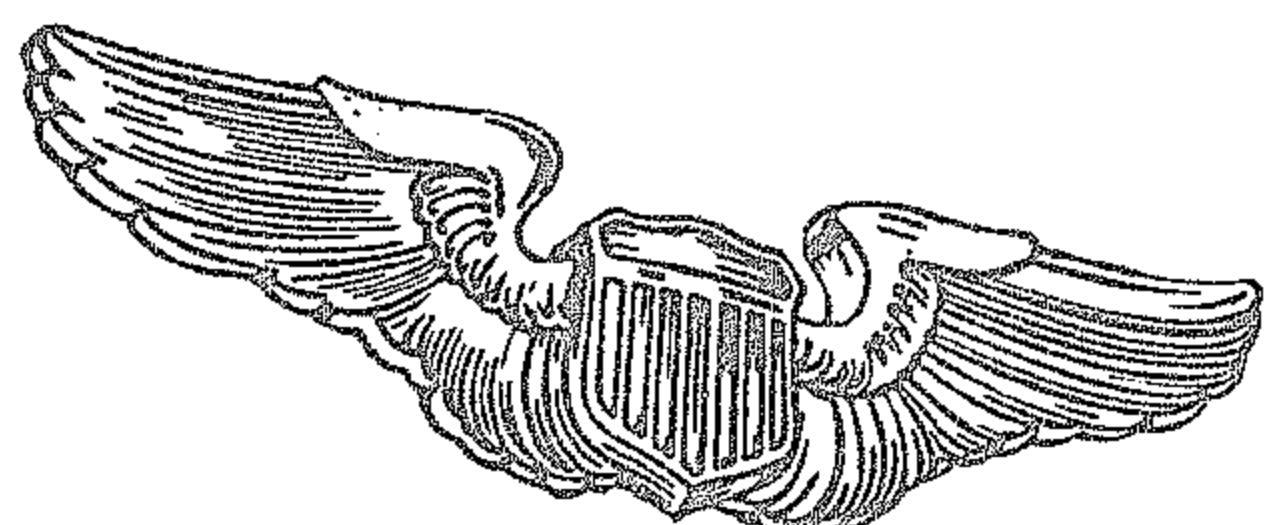
Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

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Techawks win prizes for ACS contest papers

Last Saturday the chemistry department capped its Junior Week activities with a Chicago area symposium of student papers, held in the auditorium of the chemistry building. This symposium, the first of its kind to be held to a student affiliate chapter of ACS, was so gratifying that it promises to become an annual affair.

Authors of the papers presented were the following: Melba Pierrotti and Betty Neville, Mundelein college; C. Leah Rabinovitz and Herman Topel, Roosevelt college, and Theodore L. Brown, Robert H. Sherman, Donald E. Laskowski, Anthony H. Trozzolo, Saul B. Needleman, Harold Zenisek, Charles Gutberlet and Martin Shatavsku, Illinois Institute of Technology.

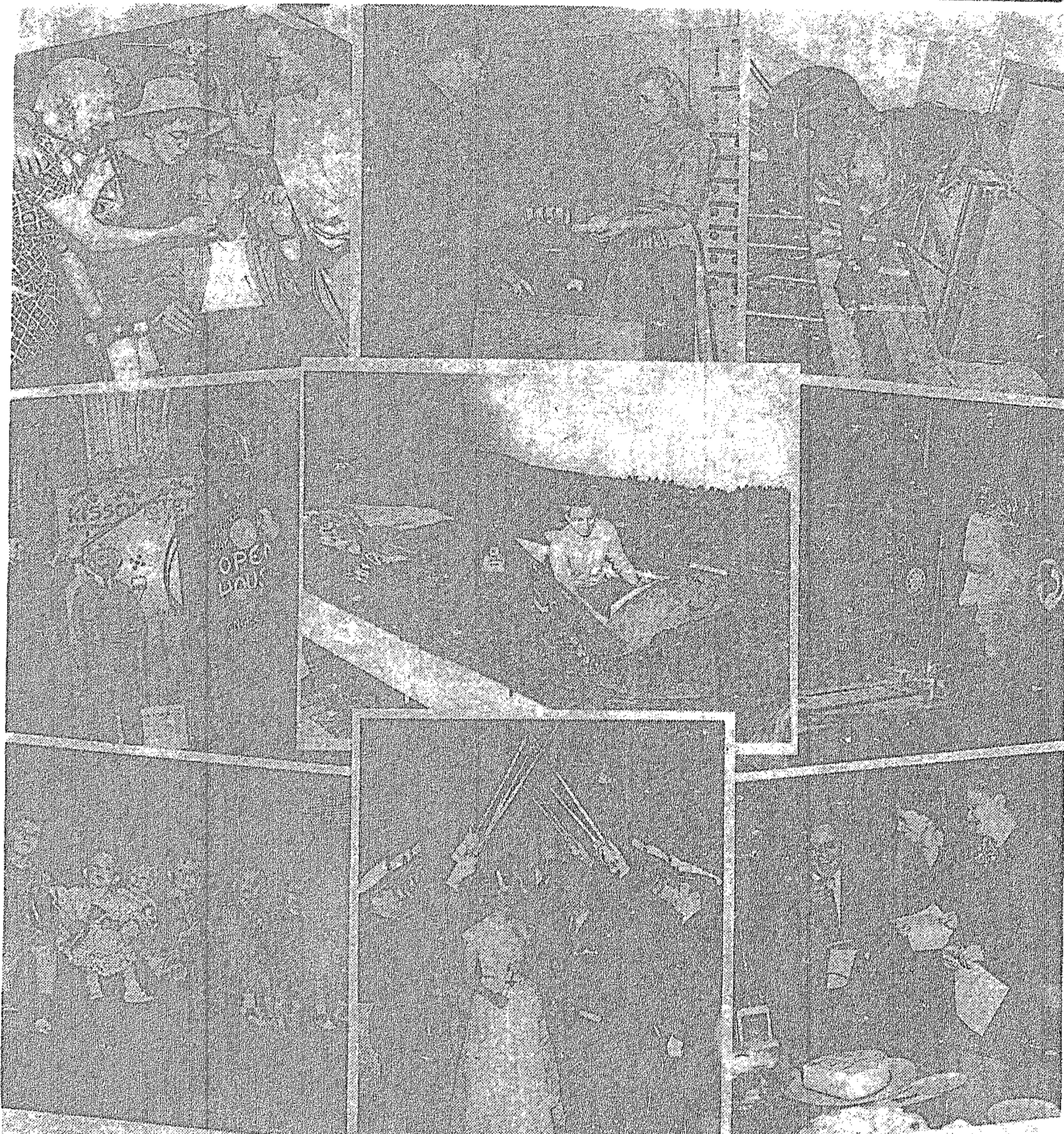
The first and second prizes were awarded to Charles Gutberlet and Anthony Trozzolo, respectively. These prizes consisted of a year's subscription to any American chemical journal of the winner's choice.

Woman gets TBP award on birthday

For the first time in the history of IIT, a woman student has been awarded a membership badge to Tau Beta Pi, highest engineering honorary society.

Miss Lois Bey was one of four students who received awards during the all-school honor assembly Monday.

Miss Bey, a senior chemical engineer, also celebrated her 21st birthday Monday.



JUNIOR WEEK IN REVIEW—from top left clockwise—Honor I pledges and Jim Gaffney . . . hot dogs EE style . . . "Joy Boy" leaving North Union . . . Watch parts in plastic . . . judges sampling cake . . . JWOH King and Queen coronation . . . cute kiddies and prizes . . . "Electronic Man" puckers . . . railroader in action.

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MIDWEST PREMIERE
GIUSEPPE VERDI'S IMMORTAL OPERA
"IL TROVATORE"
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in "GRADUATION BALL"
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Show Your Registration Card

NOTE: THIS IS A PERMANENT POLICY

If pageants steal show in JW-OH

By Fred Wright

Junior Week-Open House ended last Saturday night with the Junior Week Prom but some of the memories still remain.

Top billing of course goes to Alpha Sigma Phi and their Joy Boy, the non-stepping down horse,

whose picture appeared in all the city's papers. The fraternity won second prize for the IF pageants with Tau Epsilon Phi taking top honors.

The crowning of the Man and Woman of the year was an impressive ceremony with its NROTC honor guard.

The EE department's electronic man, Kiss-O-Meter, and communications lab won first prize for the best exhibit but were hard pressed by both the Physics and FPE departments who came in second and third respectively. Pi Kappa Phi took the honors for house decorations in fraternity row and in a close contest Phi Kappa Sigma won the IF sing.

A novel departure from previous years was the men only cake baking contest. It was surprising to find how well many of our engineers can calculate the necessary ingredients to make excellent cakes. It wouldn't be surprising if Ted Katsuios and George Thomason, the winners, were given an Home Ec Scholarship.



Textile Department North Carolina State College

THE TECHNICIAN
OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

13 Fresh

Here, in the Textile Department of North Carolina State College, there is always a friendly crowd of students. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-to-gethers something to remember. With the college crowd at North Carolina State as with every crowd — Coke belongs.

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

MERCER BEASLEY
TENNIS FORWARD THINKING COACH, HAS DEVISED A NOVEL MEANS OF IMPARTING WISDOM TO HIS PUPILS AS THEY PLAY.

STEP INTO IT... WRIST STIFF... SHOOT CROSS COURT... FOLLOW THROUGH... TAKE THE NET...

THE COACH GIVES ON THE SIDELINE AND FOURS' ADVICE INTO THEIR EARS VIA WALKIE-TALKIE

HERE... GIVE IT A TRY... FOR 20 YEARS OR SO...

ANY TIME OUT FOR MEALS?

SPALDING AND WRIGHT & DITSON RACKETS ARE TRI-POWERED!
FIBRE-WELDING OR FIBRE-SEALING BRACES THE "THROAT"
RAYWIDE REINFORCES THE "SHOULDERS"
NEW SUPER-STRONG ADHESIVE BINDS THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW"

THESE RACKETS STAND FACTORY TESTS EQUAL TO TWENTY YEARS OF PLAY.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

WANT A JOB WITH A FUTURE?

A summer job or all year 'round. Undergrads are making good pay right in their home towns, or in their college towns. Engineering students preferred, but not required. For full particulars and profit records send penny postcard to Perfo Mat Company, 281 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Britannia here for BE gabfest

The Business and Economics club will give Tech engineering students an opportunity to exchange notes with two young English production engineers Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the conference room of Alumni hall. The meeting will be entirely informal, patterned along "bull session" lines, so that both sides can satisfy themselves by numerous "specialized" discussions.

The two engineers, Bernard Stokes, 28, and Neil Aspinall, 26, were awarded the Scherfield Travel scholarship by the Institution of Production Engineers. They will spend six months in this country studying production management and fabrication methods. Stokes is assistant general factory manager for Joseph Lucas, Ltd., manufacturer of automobile electrical equipment. Aspinall is welding shop foreman with the English Electric company, manufacturers of heavy electrical and power station equipment. At present, the two engineers are continuing their studies in Milwaukee, but will soon depart for Baltimore, then Columbus, and finally, Philadelphia, completing their tour sometime in September.

As such international "bull sessions" are rare, the BE club urges all interested students to attend.

Student wants investigation of newspaper

By ITSA Reporter Max Vogel
At its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 10, ITSA heard chairman Dick Wardell of the social committee report a net profit of five dollars on the Junior Week prom.

New business opened with ITSA hearing a committee's seven-page revision of the present student activity report system presented by Ed Michelic, head of the committee. ITSA voted "to accept and put into effect the recommendations of the Committee on Student Activity Reports, with the amendment, that, at the beginning of next semester, ACSA is to determine the method of obtaining the first report."

The 1951 Integral was granted permission to collect one dollar and fifty cents from every student wanting to get a copy of the yearbook at the time of registration in the fall.

Upon the motion of senior class president Ira Graham, ITSA voted to "request the Publication board to investigate the organization of Technology News in view of determining what conditions, if any, are causing the noticeable lack of accuracy, absence of originality and spirit, and abundance of bad taste."

Reprint of Zest due to early rush

Student purchases for Zest resulted in a complete sellout Wednesday. The campus magazine, composed of student literary works, will offer a second printing to be sold in the North and South Unions Monday, revealed by the editors.

Zest magazine contains assorted short stories, poems and a book review. The introduction states that "Man does not live by slide rule alone."

Zest staffers who are selling the edition announce that the book contains a variety that will satisfy any taste, including mystery, homicide, science-fiction and sex. "All this for one thin dime."

Students and faculty members of IIT may see "The Titan—Story of Michelangelo" at the Surf Theater May 12, 13 and 14 for the reduced admission of 50 cents. Any official school identification will entitle the bearer to the special discount.

JUNIORS and SENIORS!

All Aboard for Fun and Frolic!

SPECIAL 2-DAY

GREAT LAKES CRUISE ON THE GEORGIAN BAY LINE

S.S. NORTH AMERICAN JUNE 12 TO 14

CHICAGO TO MACKINAC ISLAND AND RETURN

\$24

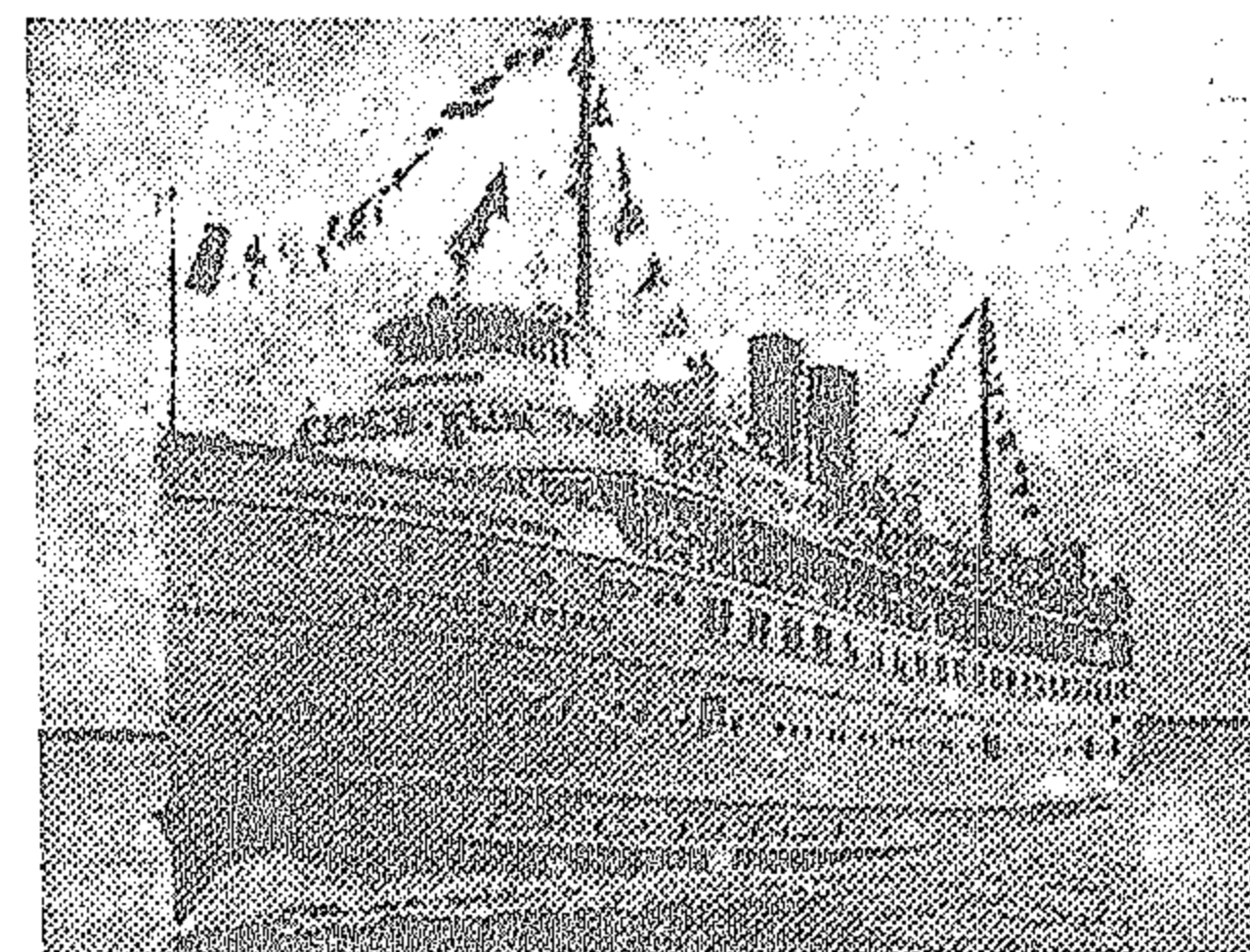
What a glorious way to cap a year of hard work! Sail away on a fun-packed two-day cruise aboard the Lakes' finest cruise ship, the S.S. North American, of the famed Georgian Bay Line. Unsurpassed natural beauty, games, dancing, companionship, excellent meals; and educational trips ashore where the scenery will keep your camera clicking. Sound good? Then make your plans now! Enjoy this special low rate for students that is only about 1/2 the usual rate for such a cruise.

ALL-EXPENSE, includes transportation, all meals, berth in OUTSIDE stateroom, and Federal tax.

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*By Recent National Survey

Tech Sports

Spectacular sailing session to show Seahawk's superior seamanship

By Len Druian

The Illinois Tech sailing team will travel to O'Shaughnessy Dam near Columbus, Ohio next week to participate in the Midwest Championship sailing meet sponsored by the University of Ohio, May 20 and 21.

The Seahawks will have a chance to show off the skill which enabled them to take third place in last week's gale-stricken competition.

In contention for the Midwest Championship will be nine teams, three from each of the Midwest sections. These sections are lower Ohio, Michigan, and the Chicago area.

The Midwest's three top teams will travel to California this June to compete with the winners of the Eastern and Western Championships in the National Championship sailing meet.

The Chicago area elimination provided one of the most thrilling matches in which the Seahawks have competed. Having waited all Saturday morning in vain for the gale to subside, it was finally decided to attempt one race.

First to go down were the Fighting Irish, who tipped as they rounded the first mark. By the second mark only Chicago, Northwestern and IIT had survived. Northwestern then bit the water and the Tech crew, Sherry Proctor and Sig Nelson, sailed on to finish first.

Sunday the water was much calmer, and only three boats capsized during the seven races.



SHERRY PROCTOR and SIG NELSON take the lead for Illinois Tech.

Zevitz acts, pitches way to new fame

By Dave Spade

Omaha, Nebraska, has claimed new glory. Why? It's the home field of Robert Zevitz, star pitcher of the Tech baseball team.

Bob's high school days were spent at Central High way down in Omaha where he won two letters in the "grunt and groan" racket and also pitched himself to four letters in baseball. In his last year at Central, he wrestled the finest in the state and walked away with the state championship in 118 lb. weight class.

He received his diploma in June 1947 and heard there was a baseball team and a group called Rough Castings at IIT. So, here he came.

Besides wearing out slide rules, Zevitz belongs to Tau Omega, the aeronautical honorary, ASME, spent a year as copy editor of Technology News, and can also be remembered as the buxom brunette, "Bebe La Schnook" in this year's Rough Castings production, "Haul It Home." He was also in last year's cast of "Call Me Madame."

He can now be seen lugging around a big red "I" signifying his pledgeship to Honor I.

So far this season, Bob has pitched two games, both against George Williams. Needless to say, he also finished both games as he put G.W. down 11-2 on two hits, and then whipped his "cousins" again 16-0 allowing four hits. In both games he fanned 25 men which shows he has something on the ball.

Nine faces Chi. Teachers today after 3-1 loss to Northwestern

By Larry Shapiro

Glancy's "variety" nine battles Chicago Teachers at Armour Square today and plays host to DeKalb Tuesday. Both games will be played at 3 p.m. Tech's hot-and-cold-running ball club gave Northwestern a few bad moments before succumbing 3-1. In two earlier contests, Bob Zevitz held George Williams to four hits while Tech racked up a 16-0 triumph, and Bob Leiser, aided by Zevitz and a

second as Cory reached first on Hawkinson's error. Hoffman's infield out advanced the runners to second and third, whereupon Bioff promptly walked Granert to load the bases. Leiser's fly to right field enabled Sverak to score after the catch. Bioff then lost Connors to reload the sacks, but Jerry Maatman couldn't produce the necessary bingle, going out from short to first to end the inning. Robby set the enemy down in their half of the eighth and Tech came up for the last frame trailing by two runs.

Don Burson beat out an infield roller moving Piascenti to second, and Don MacElvey singled sharply to right field pushing across the run.

Leiser, with the aid of some sharp fielding, held the Evanstonians in check until the bottom half of the seventh when, with one away, Buster Carlson slapped a hard grounder toward left field that third baseman Joe Bass got his glove on but couldn't hold. Following the error Lloyd Hawkinson slammed a line hit to left that bounced past Maatman for three bases. Jones then bounced out allowing the last Wildcat run to tally.

Bielenberg retired after pitching five innings and allowing only one hit. Al Bioff continued to chuck shutout ball until the top of the eighth when Tech started to fight back.

Sverak started things off with a hit to right field and moved to

second as Cory reached first on Hawkinson's error. Hoffman's infield out advanced the runners to second and third, whereupon Bioff promptly walked Granert to load the bases.

Leiser's fly to right field enabled Sverak to score after the catch. Bioff then lost Connors to reload the sacks, but Jerry Maatman couldn't produce the necessary bingle, going out from short to first to end the inning.

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Golfers go for fifth victory against Wayne U. tomorrow

Tomorrow Illinois Tech's pillrollers play host to Wayne University and the University of Chicago. The following Saturday they will participate in the Chicago Intercollegiate Tournament.

A winning streak of four straight matches was broken during Junior Week when the Illinois Tech golf team traveled to the Peoria Country Club and lost to Bradley University, 11 1/2-6 1/2.

The wind was so strong in Peoria that a ball lying on the green would be blown out of position, and often the golfers could hardly stand up. Dick Johnson, Fred Blaha, Leo Walch and Roman Radziwon swung their clubs for IIT, Blaha being our best man, with a score of 82.

Racquetees seek win at No. Central

By Sonny Mann

Tomorrow the Illinois Tech tennis team plays the first of three matches to be held this week when it faces North Central on the N. C. courts. Tuesday and Thursday will see the Tech "racquetees" visit the Chicago and Roosevelt College squads in that order.

Since last press time, the tennis team won its third and fourth games of the season, beating Roosevelt College 9-0 and George Williams 8-1 before dropping one to Bradley 6-3.

Amid a brisk Chicago wind and temperatures ranging around 35 degrees, Roosevelt proved a soft touch on Thursday, April 27 as Capt. Harry Zeitlin started things moving by beating Al Golin 6-1, 6-1. Norm Taxman and James Skipper then beat Sid Weiskurk and Steve Landy, 6-4, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-0, respectively. Roosevelt's Martin Generalla then fell to Dick Vana 6-1, 6-0. Bill Mattern bested Norm Berkson 6-3, 6-4, followed by Bob Paluchowski's 6-0, 7-5 victory over Larry Posner.

Our three doubles teams continued their winning ways as Taxman and Zeitlin beat Colin and Weiskurk 6-4, 6-2. Landy and Harry Kundt then fell to Tech's Vana and Skipper 6-3, 6-2 and Mattern, teamed with Paluchowski, ended up by beating Berkson and Generalla 6-3 and 6-0.

George Williams was our next victim on Friday, May 5 and went home with their tails betwixt their legs and with the small end of an 8-1 score.

Zeitlin started it again by edging Lee Hart 4-6, 6-4 and 8-6. Taxman kept it going beating Sonny Epling 6-0, 6-1 and then Skipper "skipped" over Bob Rankin 6-2 and 6-3. It took Vana three sets before subduing Evan Ramsdale 1-6, 6-1 and 6-2. Paluchowski and Mattern concluded the single matches with victories over Bill Kipnis and Jimmy Bell, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

In the doubles, Taxman and Paluchowski were edged by G. W.'s Hart and Rankin 5-7, 10-12. Skipper and Vana took

things over and beat Ramsdale and Epling 7-5, 6-2. Marks Levy and Mattern finished things up by slashing Bell and Helpenstein 6-4 and 6-3.

Saturday, May 6 saw the Techsters journey to Bradley.

This time, Zeitlin didn't start it off as he dropped his match to Bob Orr 4-6 and 2-6. Taxman had to rally to beat Ray Decker 1-6, 6-0 and 6-4.

Dave Muir had little trouble disposing of Skipper 6-1 and 6-0, while Vana's rally fell short as he lost to Tom Regan 3-6 and 9-11. Paluchowski tried to keep things alive as he won the first set 7-5 over Jim Stephan but then dropped the match as Stephan won the next two sets 6-3, and 6-4.

Taxman doubled up with Zeitlin and won 6-3 and 6-1 over Orr and Muir after dropping the first set 3-6. This was the last Tech victory in this match as the Decker-Regan team edged Skipper and Vana 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2 and Mattern and Paluchowski were out scored by Stephan and Cohen 6-0 and 6-4.

Fraternity Row

By Sid Doppelt

Led by the flashy performance of Hank Lokay, Alpha Sigma Phi ran off with the track championship on a grand total of 55 points.

Lokay accounted for 14 1/2 of these personally by winning the shotput, high jump, 220 yard dash (tie), and part of the winning relay honors.

In second place came Theta Xi with 39 tallies. Harold Keyes sparked the runner-ups with his contribution of 8 points. A four-man contingent of Delta Lambda Xi speedsters were the only other group to give the new champs any trouble. The third placers racked up 22 points with Ray Klitzke providing most of the fireworks.

The softball tourney swings into the final round this Sunday with all four playoff positions still open.

In league A, Alpha Sigma Phi holds a slight edge on the basis of their four straight victories. One of these was a slightly tainted win over the Daedalians. The latter had pulled the upset of the season by tipping the highly rated Alpha Sigs, but then forfeited because of an infraction of the rule requiring the provision of an umpire.

League B finds Theta Xi on top with Delta Lambda Xi and Sigma Alpha Mu battling for the second playoff spot.

The complete standings for both divisions looks like this:

League A		
	W	L
Alpha Sigs	4	0
Delts	3	1
Teps	3	1
Daedalians	1	3
Phi Kaps	1	3
AEPi	0	4
League B		
	W	L
Theta Xi	3	0
DLX	2	1
Sammies	2	1
Sig Eps	1	2
Phi Kaps	1	2
Triangle	0	3

This Sunday, League A winds up with a single game while League B plays a doubleheader.

Tuesday afternoon at the Valentine Boys Club pool, the mermen of Alpha Sigma Phi walked off with 1st place in the IF swim tourney. Theta Xi took 2nd place with Triangle, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Lambda Xi taking 3rd, 4th, and 5th places, respectively.

Trackmen run against Concordia tomorrow

Seek to duplicate last year's victory

By Sam Miller

After a week layoff the Tech trackmen will seek to extend their win streak to three as they meet Concordia college on the Concordia cinderpath tomorrow afternoon. Still up after the drubbing of Valparaiso 83 2/3 to 46 1/3 on April 29, the thinclads will attempt to duplicate last year's win over the Kittens.

The Valparaiso meet started off on a promising note as track-hawks swept the mile run with Al Ashurst leading Wally Kohler and Harold Donko to the tape in 4:43.9. Ted Randich came from behind on the straightaway in the quarter-mile run to take the first of his two victories.

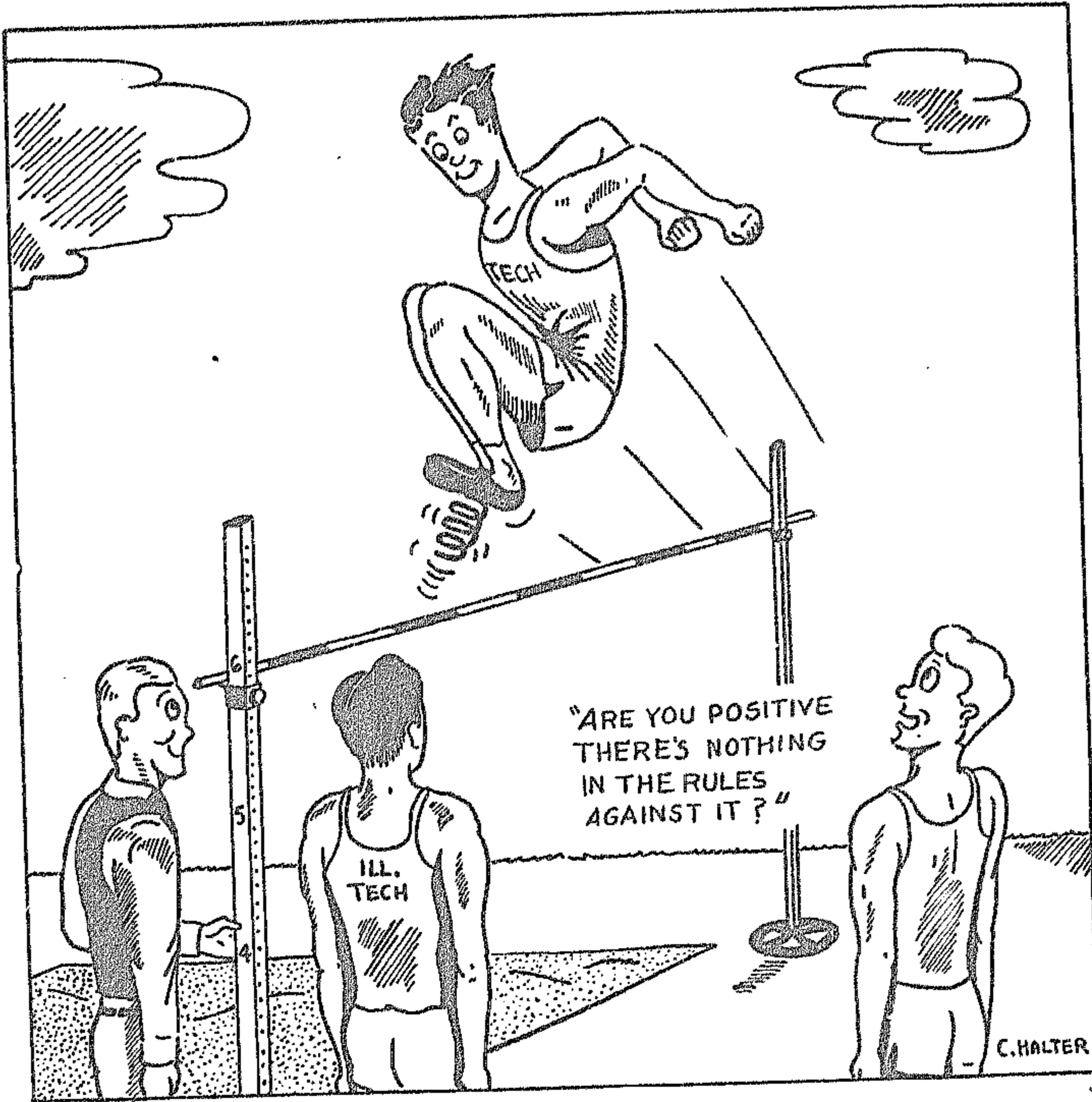
Co-Captain Bill Baumgartner edged out teammate Dean Levi to win the century dash. Clarence Langer duplicated this feat by winning the high hurdles, with Keith Wingate runner-up. Twenty minutes after his first victory Randich took the lead in the half-mile and paced the field to the finish with Donko third.

Baumgartner and Levi went into their act again and with Gerry Bugler they swept the 220, with Baumgartner speeding the furlong in :22.9.

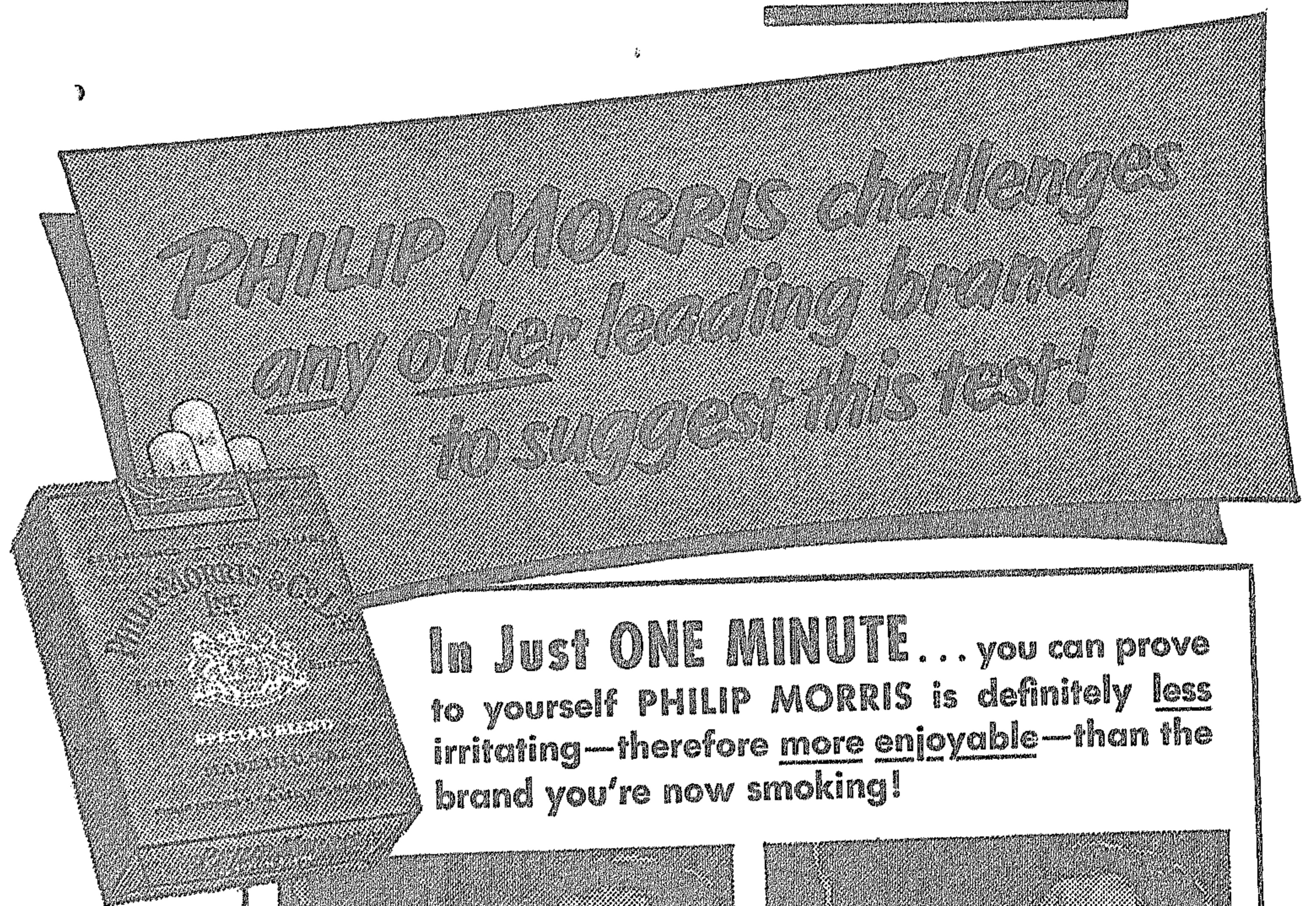
In the field events only Denny Hermannsson was able to keep Tech's winning ways, as he won the shot put and discus throws. Ken Yahiro managed to redeem a little of the Scarlet and Gray's prestige by placing second in the javelin and broad jump and third in the discus. Other places went to Irv Gottesman, second in the pole vault, and Donko and Haugen tied for third in the high jump.

Jack Breserman of the Crusaders prevented a shutout of Valpo on the track when he held off Langer and Wingate to win the 220 low hurdles. The distance runners duplicated their earlier sweep of the mile, as Ashurst, Kohler and Dick Durand finished the two-mile in that order.

To wrap up the meet, the half-mile relay of Levi, George Leiser, Bugler and Baumgartner sped over the cold, rain-swept cinders to win handily in 1:35.5.



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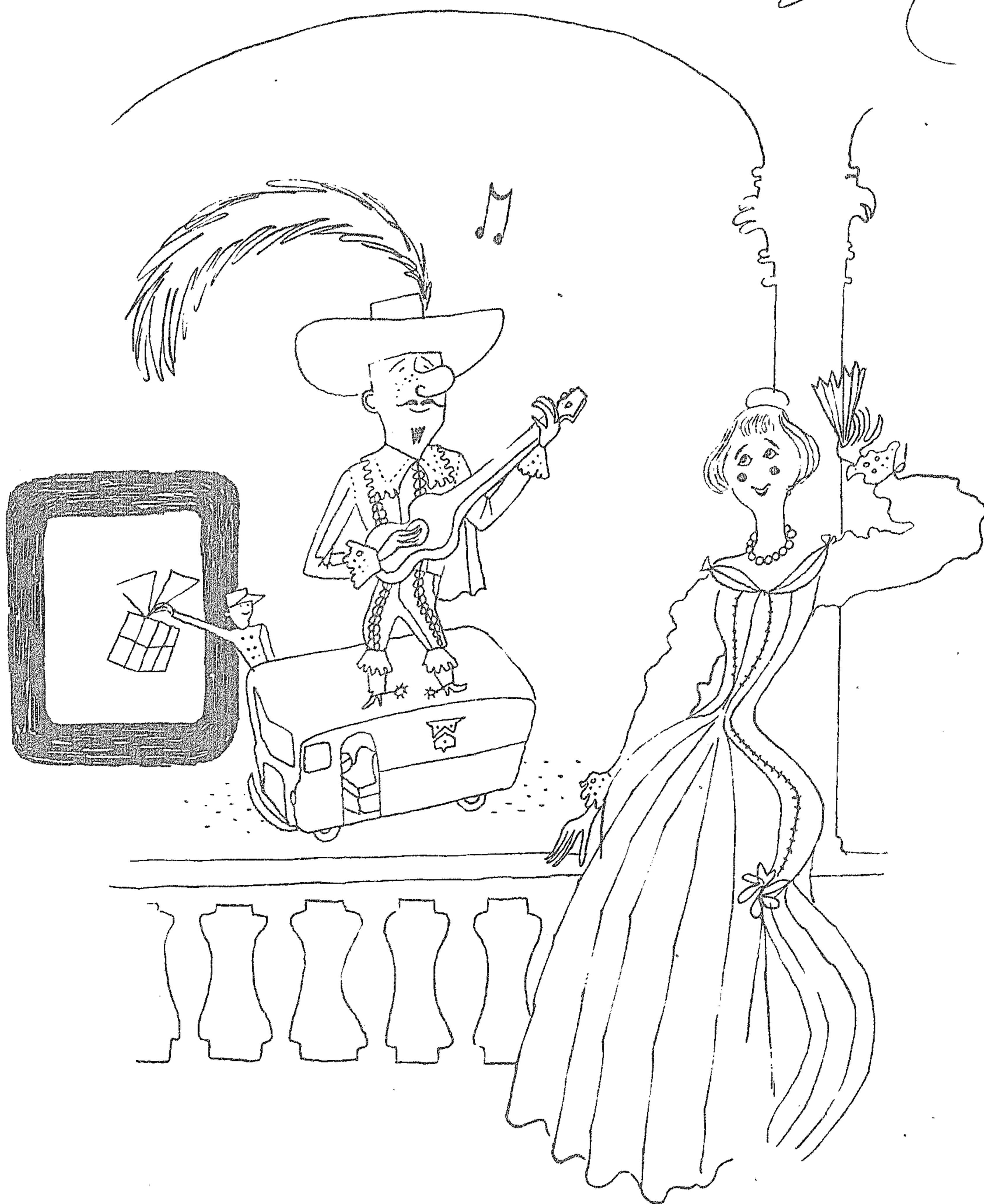
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