

"WANNA DUCK DINNER?" Campus Players examine the dinner victim for their coming drama featuring actors Johnny Difrancesco, Ralph Stusrud and Ted Lewis, shown left to right. Shirley Schultz wonders what it's all about.

## Players give duck dinner Tuesday

Campus Players are going all out this week. Tuesday they will foot the bill for a duck dinner. At noon in the NU cafeteria this first big event will take place and Campus Players will cover expenses for this feed. Following this special dinner, everyone is invited up to the auditorium for the first performance of Richard Harry's one-act play at 1 p. m. The show will be repeated on Thursday at 1 p. m. for the benefit for those people who cannot attend this first presentation.

Student Director Don Drury characterizes "Hope" as "a sardonic study of emotion and ideas; a difficult problem in interpretation and acting which we believe will prove interesting to all who attend."

The story centers around the efforts of a group of tramps to capture a duck for their evening meal. As it progresses the play becomes a dramatic study of personalities and motives, which has frequently shown the power of captivating an audience. The show was warmly received in New York, where it was given as a curtain-raiser for "The Respectful Prostitute."

The important job of creating an audio-impression of the city has been entrusted to Steve Valovic, producer and special effects man.

Featured players include Johnny Difrancesco as a punch-drunk ex-fighter; Ralph Stusrud as a wist-

## Foreign insignia banned at Tech

The Illinois Tech Student Association Wednesday passed a law stating that no letters, emblems, or shields foreign to IIT shall be worn on this campus. Honor I was given the job of enforcing the rule by asking the offender to remove the emblem at the first offence and by submitting his name to the Dean of Students office for appropriate action if the request is not complied with. The ruling applies to all insignia of high schools and other colleges, but emblems of organizations on this campus may be worn if approved by Honor I, according to George Scalemara, president of Honor I.

Also passed at the meeting were appropriations for the honors, publications, and sports banquets, which will be held sometime in May. President of ITSA, James Gaffney, said after the unusually short meeting (40 minutes) that he would like to see more members of the student body take an interest in these meetings. They are held every second Wednesday at 6 p. m. with the place announced in Tech Timetable and open to anyone interested.

ful little man with big ideas; and Ted Lewis as the old man who has seen too much of a very cruel world. They are supported by an able cast including several ducks and, of course, that ubiquitous monkey.

Drury was the winner of Campus Players' first director's contest, held earlier this year. The judges for the contest were Itkoff of the Goodman theater; Henry Knepler, faculty director of the group; and Helen Stevens, assistant professor of English. Appointment of a student director is the beginning of a Campus Players' policy of having all one-act plays student produced.

## 'Haul It Home' cast selected

Rough Castings' 1950 musical comedy production is rolling along in good order this week after the selection of the entire cast of 30 principals.

The presentation, entitled "Haul It Home," will feature Bill Kehoe and Bob Staszak in the roles of Tom Stevens and Starr Alyson, respectively, with Joe Zajchowski as Larry, Bob Holliday as Simon Chandler, Bob Zevitz as Bébé, and Sam Weiman as Jacque.

Also cast in leading roles are Jim Fitzpatrick, John Di Francesco and Howard Zimmerman.

This third annual all-male extravaganza, to be presented in the NU auditorium April 13, 14 and 15, is written by Bob Boushelle, Techawk alumnus, and directed by Joe Riley.

The two-act show, containing ten big scenes, 14 songs and four dance numbers, will be bigger and better than last year's hit, according to Fred Wright, Rough Castings president.

This year the show has been divorced from Junior Week to allow students to attend Junior Week-Open House events during the time normally devoted to the Rough Castings production.

In order for the organization to sustain itself financially, it has been found that admission charge must be made for the first time. Reserved seat tickets will go on sale Monday for 60 cents.

## 'Pair of Year' voting ends today

Balloting for selection of the Man and Woman of the Year will continue at the activities booth in the NU lobby until 4:10 p. m. today. Voting yesterday in the two-day election reached about the proportions expected by the election commission, according to a statement by the commission co-chairmen Don Lynch and Tom Murphy. Lynch went on to state, "We can't let those Russians think they invented voting too. Let's beat their 96.96 per cent participation."

Voting red tape has been reduced to a minimum to avoid congestion in the NU lobby and to encourage a large turnout. The position of the booth will attract the attention of more students during the voting time. Students who have not as yet voted may do so by presenting their student activities cards at the booth in NU and receive a ballot. The card is used as evidence of eligibility and will be punched. At the table containing the ballot box, there will be several books of four mimeographed pages each for reference to the various candidates. These books will assign a number to

each candidate and will list a brief summary of his activities and accomplishments during his years in college. Voters have a choice of twenty-four "Man" and nine "Woman" candidates.

Students are instructed to list two items: their three choices in the order of preference for each position, and the number assigned to candidates on the mimeographed sheets. The ITSA system of preferential scoring will be employed in this election. The candidates receiving first, second and third votes will receive three, two and one points respectively.

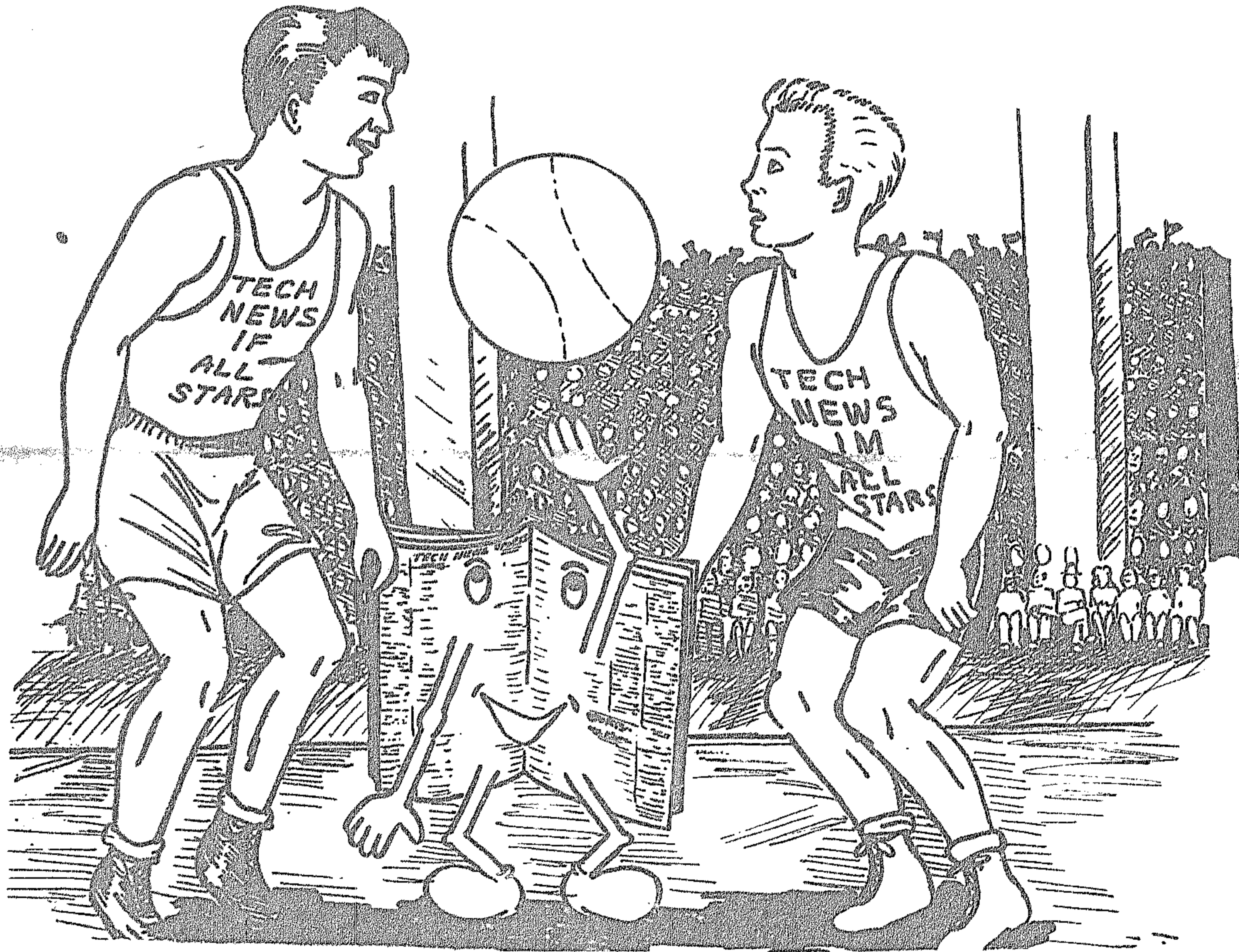
Results of the election will be a closely regarded secret until the big revelation the first day of Tech's annual Junior Week-Open House celebration. Plans of the Junior Week committee call for a coronation replete with the elaborate ceremony appropriate to the occasion. The "Man and Woman of the Year" will then reign over the Junior Week festivities and will be further honored by a two-page spread in the student yearbook, the Integral.

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## IF-IM Stars clash tonite; pick "Most Valuable" cagers

Tonight at 7:30 in the Tech gymnasium the cream of the Intramural and Interfraternity cage crop will face each other in the second annual Technology News All Star Basketball classic to try and prove, at least until next season, where the power lies. Jerry Maatman and Carl Moeck, coaches of the IM All Stars, have chosen their starting lineups with an eye to speed and height and plan to use

starting five spells trouble for any opponent.

Highlighting tonight's contest will be the presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards to the top man in each league. The Technology News All Star committee has selected for these honors Don Rohan of the Sharks as the Intramurals' Most Valuable, and Bruce Tennant of the Alpha Sigs as the Most Valuable in the Fraternity circuit.

Both Rohan and Tennant are near the top in their respective leagues in the scoring department and have led their respective teams all season in all around play. Rohan has a fine eye, is a good floor man and a great rebounder, while Tennant easily has the best percentage of shots made in the IF league.

Admission is free, so the early comers will get the best seats for this not-to-be missed classic.

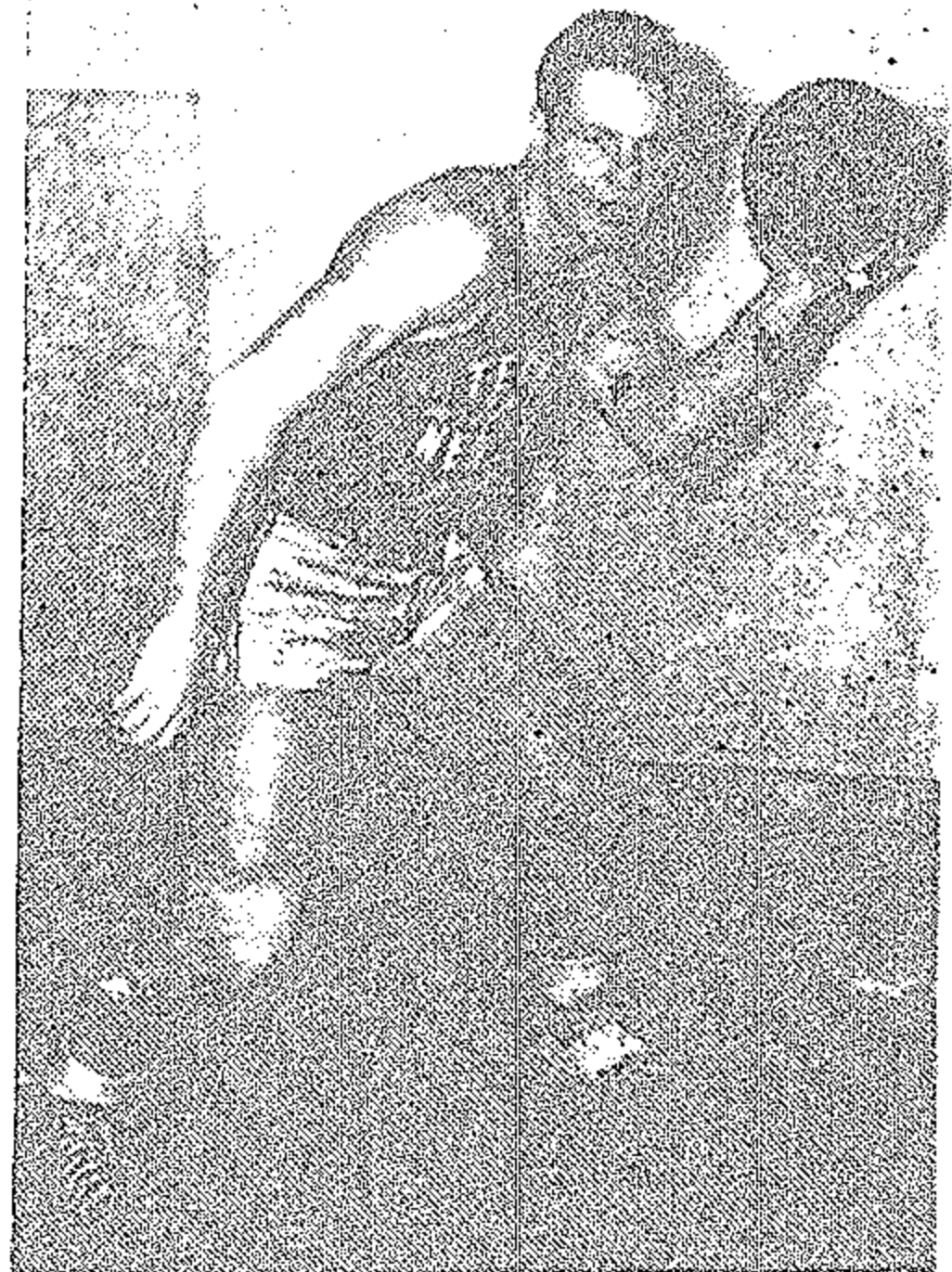
### TONIGHT'S STARTING LINEUPS

#### IM All Stars

Rohan—Sharks—F.  
Rossback—NROTC—F.  
Oldenburg—Wolves—C.  
Meagher—Sharks—G.  
Costalis—Wolves—G.

#### IF All Stars

Tennant—Alpha Sigs—F.  
Lokay—Alpha Sigs—F.  
Grines—Theta Xi—C.  
Gentzel—Theta Xi—G.  
Small—Sammies—G.  
Referees: Ed Burke and Bob McCue.



TENNANT



# Techie's Grim tale gasps to a finish

Techie's senior adviser was just telling him that the Black Barons were being beaten by the White Barons. One Black Baron had found a way to avoid defeat by reading the front cover of his Technette.

**H**E went to the bookstore. 'Do you have any dragons?' he asked.

"'Funny thing you asked that son,' came the reply. 'As it happens we're having a pre-inventory sale on dragons. I can let you have a big, green, vicious one, cheap. By the way, are you a veteran? You can't get dragons on your GI Bill until your third year.'

"Not being a veteran, he paid cash for it, and after getting his dragon stamped by the man at the door, he returned to the battle.

"You can see what happened. The tide of battle changed; the Black Barons won. Now, they still have the dragon and hold him over our heads to keep us in submission. I, who was once a White Baron, have to wear my heavy keys as a symbol of my inadequacy in the 'Battle of Activity,' as it is now called."

"You mean that all those guys on campus that are wearing keys are White Barons?" asked Techie.

"Oh no! Not at all. At least not in the true sense of the word. They were in the battle but they gave up easily and, although they still have to wear keys, they received high positions in student affairs in return for their surrender. They are nothing but puppet leaders.

"As long as they show no initiative they can remain in office. In this way the Black Barons and their dragon are assured of having all dances fail, no attendance at assemblies or athletic affairs, and most of all, a newspaper that has the knack of saying nothing in a profound way."

"You can see, Techie, that these men are really worse than the Black Barons themselves. These men are to blame for everything."

"But what do you do about it?" asked Techie. "Are you just sitting back and letting things continue the way they are?"

"It appears that way to you," but actually big things are going on all the time. Two of our generals escaped the yoke of inactivity and right now are laying plans for an uprising. The day of activity is not too far off."

"But how will we know when they arrive?", said Techie excitedly.

"As legend has it, you will know them by these signs. They will be gay, handsome, debonair, student leaders, and will hold high student offices. They will be loved by all and hated by none. Their motto will be 'To accomplish the laugh is the primary consideration.' They will be noted for their song and dance routines during registration, and for their talent in the art of strip tease. They will be witty, carefree, and extremely intelligent and the most well rounded students on campus. They will succeed in all endeavors and last but not least they will be preceded by a horse in the cafeteria."

"But 'Campus Leader,' " said Techie. "There are two students now, who—"

"I know, Techie. There are two students who fit this description, but they have not made their plans known yet. Maybe they are the true leaders and maybe they aren't. If they are they will act within the next week; if they aren't, we will just have to wait a little longer. But don't worry, they'll come eventually."

## Insignia ban questionable

The ruling passed by ITSA which bans the wearing of emblems, letters, and insignia foreign to Illinois Tech leaves some question in the minds of these writers as to the legitimacy and logic of the measure. The arguments brought forth by Honor I, proponents of the law, simmer down to a petty attempt to remove from the campus any letter or emblem that would detract from the glory of that awarded by the Tech athletic department.

Honor I in the past demanded that they be allowed to approve all Tech emblems. Now they have gained, through the action of ITSA, the sanctions of the administration disciplinary committee. Thus, it becomes a "criminal act," subject even to dismissal from school, to wear apparel not appealing to the "athletic I."

Questioned as to whether he thought the decision was a reflection of student opinion, James Gaffney, ITSA president, stated, "I'm not concerned with the majority opinion. I vote for what I believe is best for the students." Obviously, Gaffney believes the students require the guiding hand of the "protecting Father" to insure ethical conduct.

In the interests of student welfare and peace of mind, we promise humbly to approach the almighty Honor I to gain permission to wear discharge buttons, class rings, tattoos, and monogrammed BVDs.

John W. Scannell  
Melvin M. Friedlander

## as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

"APATHY" BY ANY OTHER NAME would still smell as bad. With apologies to Shakespeare, I want to answer some of the questions hurled at me about the Grim Fairy Tale we are concluding this week.

Why a fairy tale? Why a "Dragon of Apathy"? First of all, fanciful stories can sometimes carry a moral more effectively than a learned editorial. The "Dragon" is just a butt for the harping once carried on in these columns to the effect that our student body was apathetic, their activities trifling and mismanaged and that campus leaders were ineffective.

The story outgrew the minor proportions it was designed for and ran in three issues. As a good smash-bang ending, it would have been terrific to parade a Mardi Gras style "Dragon of Apathy" about the campus and submit it to the indignity of being killed off on the eve of the All-Star IM-IF game and following dance.

But what happened? No one was in a position to afford a dance this evening, least of all this newspaper. Our dragon idea went "floey" when the price tag on the nearest healthy dragon read \$300. Downed by EE lab reports and flu, little Reb missed cartoon inserts for the last installment of the story. So, here we are, without a smash ending. Does the Dragon have the last laugh after all?

Now the question, "Well, if you don't like the setup, what better ideas have you got; who are your 'generals'?" In answer to that, I would like to write a long editorial. Seeing how successful our comic-book tirade has been, it might conceivably be about "Buck Tech-hawk in the 25th Century."



## Free political speech asked

To the Editor:

The smoldering embers of national politics are bursting forth in full flaming glory. Campaign pots are a-boil. Obviously, election year is well underway. As is their custom and privilege, all American citizens will talk politics, arguing merits of candidates, parties, platforms.

To best perform his civic duty of interest and participation in public affairs, the citizen must develop an inquiring attitude; he must learn the issues; he can then vote in accordance with his thinking on these issues. This desirable attitude toward civic responsibilities should be acquired early in life.

At IIT, precious little attention is given to citizenship. Sure, we have some fine PS courses (PS 420, for example) but inadequate organized campaign oratory—electioneering, in other words! Let's lift the ban on freedom of political speech at Technology Center!

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## Slipstick

The president of a large corporation married his secretary, who was at least a generation younger than he. Society pages were filled with news of the wedding. That is, all except one. That paper got its headlines mixed up and above the wedding story was this headline: "OLD POWER PLANT RESUMES OPERATION."

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Chaucer and I wrote a dirty story,

Bawdy and lewd from the start,

But mine, people said, was pornographic,

And Chaucer's was classical art.

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A gold digger died, and all of her worldly possessions, including a parrot, were being auctioned off to the public.

"What am I offered for this beautiful bird?" quizzed the auctioneer.

"A dollar," bid a bystander.

"Two bucks," roared another.

"Make it five," croaked the parrot, "and I'll give you a kiss!"

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1st Babe: "I married a man on the fire department."

2nd Babe: "Volunteer?"

1st Babe: "Nope, Paw made him."

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A spinster and her brother were talking together. Said the spinster of a nephew, "If he were my kid, I'd"—  
"Just a minute, sis," said the brother. "If he were your kid you'd be so busy explaining you'd do little else."

News items concerning the illness of a prominent citizen say: "He is confined to his bed with a trained nurse."

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Going into a lingerie shop to buy a brassiere for his wife, the customer found it was necessary to know the size wanted. The friendly clerk tried to help him out of his difficulty.

"How about the size of a grapefruit?" she asked.

"No, smaller," replied the customer.

"About like oranges?" hopefully asked the saleslady.

"Nope, smaller," replied the customer.

"Then, how about eggs?" put in the clerk.

"Yeah," said the customer, "fried."

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A girl standing on the street corner and wearing a low cut V-neck sweater was approached by a male student.

He asked: "Is that 'V' for Victory?"

Replying, she said: "No, that's for virtue, but it's an old sweater."

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Chic clothes are garments so designed that you can be seen in the best of places.

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The skin you love to touch is usually covered up.

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"Darling, I am groping for words."

"Well, you won't find them there."

Carbolic Gus



## Beta particles traced by photography process

The first photograph of the track of an invisible beta particle speeding from a single body cell has been made by medical scientists. This beta particle is an electron thrown out of a radio-active atom after being placed in a cell or tissue section by artificial methods.

Announcement of this achievement was made by scientists at the Atomic Energy project of the University of Rochester School of Medicine. It means that scientists studying growth and deterioration of tissue may now accurately locate single body cells which have absorbed a radioactive isotope.

This achievement is expected to widen the scope of radioactive tracer research in biology and medicine. Enabling scientists to learn more about the processes of the human body, radioactive tracers have been made plentiful and inexpensive through the development of atomic energy.

Results of the experiment are published in a report in "Science" by George A. Boyd, staff member of the Atomic Energy project, and Dr. Hilde Levi of Copenhagen, Denmark. The two scientists performed their experiments in Rochester last summer.

The photography process, called autoradiography, is in itself, not new. It was first discovered in 1896 when a French scientist laid a specimen of uranium sulfate on a pack of photographic plates. When developed, the plates showed a blackened area which later proved to have been produced by radiation from the uranium. This blackened photographic plate was the first autoradiograph.

Formerly, medical researchers were unable to pin down radioactive tracers to a single cell in a tissue section. They had no way of knowing exactly which cell contained the radioactive material and was sending out electrons. Using the new technique, scientists may now determine which individual cell is producing electrons.

Boyd and Dr. Levi used nuclear track photographic plates of selected sensitivity to electrons from radioactive carbon. A microscopic slice from the liver of a rat which had been given radioactive carbon was placed directly on a photographic plate. Electrons emitted from atoms in the liver cells bounded into the emulsion and exposed tracks of silver bromide grains.

After the plate was developed in the usual manner, a pattern of black silver grains showed the tracks of electrons through the emulsion. By examining this pattern under a high-power micro-

scope and tracing it back to the tissue, it was possible to determine from which cells the electrons started.

Biologists and medical scientists hope to use the new technique to learn the effects of organic and inorganic substances on individual cells to which radioactive tracers have been added.

## Foreign students plan exposition on native customs

A novel series of informal talks on the customs, political situations, and folklore of foreign countries is being planned by the Foreign Students association. The discussions, which will be led by members of the association, will be open to all students, FSA President Jose O. Jaramillo stated.

"American students can get a picture of other nations that they would not see as tourists. We heartily invite them to attend our meetings," Jaramillo, a native of Lima, Peru, said.

Dates and places of meetings will be announced in Technology News and Newsletter.

## Techmen Talk

### QUESTION:

"What is your reaction to the new grade system?"

By Paul Mandelstein

John Gradle, EE8:

"The minimum grade point average should be lowered to 1.8, because 1/6 of the students on probation is a pretty high percentage. Although, as has happened in past semesters, the number of students on probation will diminish until there is a proper equilibrium between



probationers and non-probationers, a study of the grade point system might show a need to reduce even more the point average necessary to stay off probation. I don't think it will hurt the school's standing to any perceptible degree if it lowers the grade point average requirements. It might be interesting to see if the number of students on probation will really drop as it has in the past, considering that in former semesters there was an unfair non-cumulative grade point average system."

William Baumgartner, ME8:

"At first thought the new four-point system was supposed to help students. After seeing 500 students

put on probation, I think this system is really too rough. I haven't found anyone who likes it and I'm sure the rest of the fellows on the track team will echo my views since we lost some good men. The Institute would do well to lower the required average to 1.8, although anything lower than this would be objectionable. Some departments have fixed percentages of flunks per class, and this presents a real contribution to the number on probation."

Robert Richter, CE8:

"I really don't have a clear-cut opinion as to this new grade point system, because I have never had trouble with grades. I don't think that this four-point system is bad even though too many students are on probation. This number will adjust itself in the coming semesters. Possibly one reason for numerous students being on probation lies in the administrative policy of weeding out some students."



John Chrystal, IE8:

"This new grade point system makes it hard on those who have E's and a little easier for those who have D's. This system is more fair, but I like the three-point system because, in general, it is not as tough. Dropping grade point requirements is all right, but if entrance requirements were such that only those capable of handling the work were admitted, then a grade point reduction would not be necessary."



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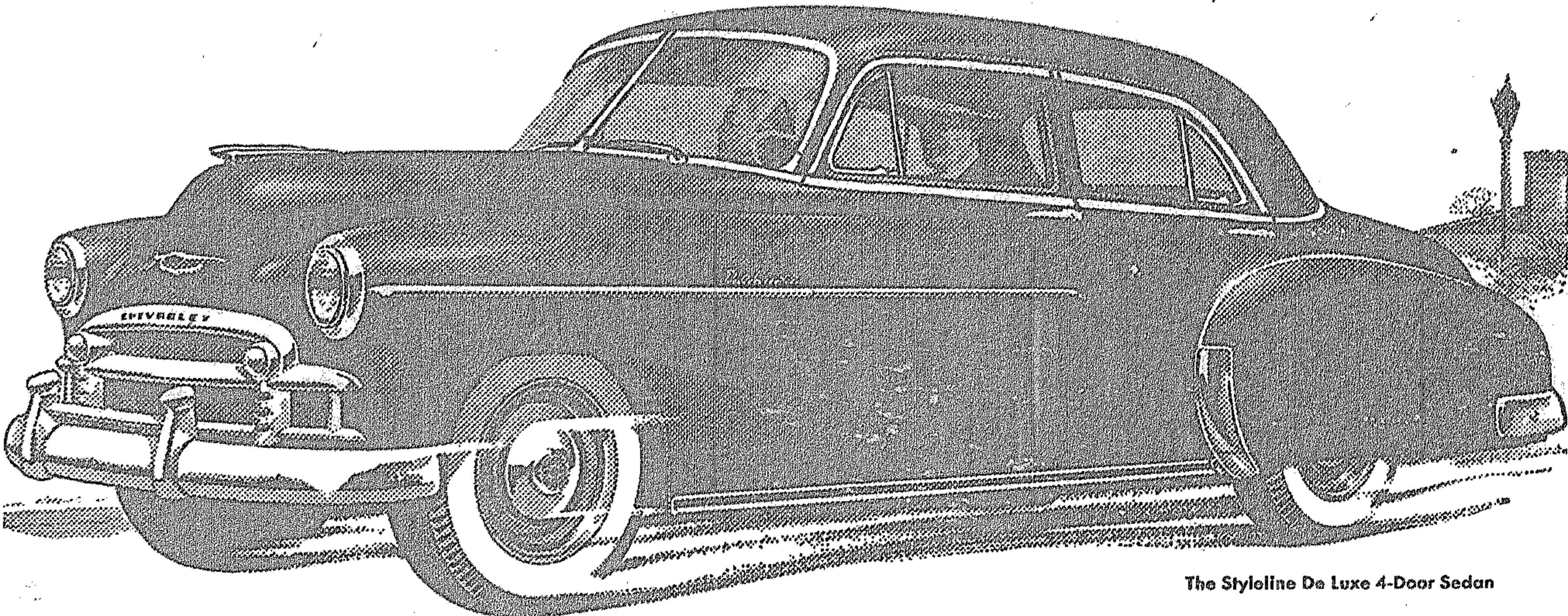
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### tech timetable

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#### FRIDAY, MARCH 17

English department, 1 p.m., NU aud.  
Dean's Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge

#### MONDAY, MARCH 20

Placement, 9 a.m., NU aud. and Dean's conf. room  
BE club, 3 p.m., 131MC  
TFU, 4:30 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
Campus Players, NU aud., 5 p.m.  
Delta Lambda Xi, 5 p.m., NU lounge  
Newman club, 5 p.m., MC conf. room  
Rho Epsilon, 5 p.m., 131MC  
IPC, 5 p.m., 103MC

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Operations council, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room  
AICHE, 1 p.m., 102MC  
BE club, 1 p.m., 108MC  
Campus Players, 1 p.m., NU aud.  
Freshman Health class, 1 p.m., 302M  
IRE, 1 p.m., 101MC  
Office Services, 4 p.m., 131MC  
Food Technology, 6 p.m., 115CB and 131MC

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Placement, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room  
ARF chorus, 12 p.m., NU aud.  
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M  
Pi Tau Sigma, 5 p.m., 3B2  
Midshipman club, 6 p.m., NU lounge  
Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 115CB

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 23

ACS, 1 p.m., 108MC  
AIEE, 1 p.m., 115CB  
Campus Players, 1 p.m., NU aud.  
IAS, 1 p.m., 302M  
Record concert, 1 p.m., 131MC  
Mechanics seminar, 4 p.m., 101MC  
Food Technology club, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
ASCS, 7 p.m., NU lounge

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge  
Dean's Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room  
Marketing club, 4 p.m., 202MC  
IVCF, 5 p.m., 200AH

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# Records fall as Illini and Hurons win

## Tech Sports

### Leiser; Levi and Siede to Captain Tech Basketball and Wrestling teams of '50-'51

By Sonny Mann

Bob Leiser, star forward on Illinois Tech's basketball team, has been elected captain of next year's squad. Bob, a veteran of three seasons on the Tech five, has been a valuable asset to the team with his fine playmaking. His 193 points scored this season show him to be an able sharp-shooter.

Oddly enough, Bob had no high school basketball experience before coming to IIT. At Tilden Tech high school in Chicago he won letters in track and baseball. He proved to be a hard man to beat running the quarter mile and 220 yard events. As a pitcher, he excelled on the Tilden nine.

Upon graduation from high school, Bob received and "accepted" an invitation to compete in the world wide game called war. After his discharge from the army, he entered Illinois Tech as a freshman ME in September 1947.

The basketball season wasn't too far gone when Bob decided to stick "his two cents in." It didn't take Coach Ed Glancy long to recognize Bob's natural athletic ability and Bob was soon in the starting five, where he has been since.

Among other interests, Bob is a star of the Tech baseball team. Last year he won five games and would have won more had he better support in the field and at the plate. He also wields a big stick at the plate as his 300+ batting average shows.



TECH'S NEW CAPTAIN has a head for basketball.

By Sam Spade

Assembling March 7th for the last meeting of the season, Tony Barbaro's wrestlers broke precedent by electing co-captains for the coming season. Dean Levi and Al Siede, both veteran matmen, will take over next fall for what promises to be a highly successful campaign.

Most of the varsity grapplers will be returning, and will be augmented by the return of several men unable to wrestle this year because of injuries.

Keeping his record clean, Al Siede ended this season with another grand slam of victories. Captain Dean Levi and Bud Schulman, after starting out with a few losses, regained their prowess and ended the schedule in a blaze of glory. Pete Kronich and Jim Lingeman proved their worth with a consistently fast pace the entire campaign. Pete was handicapped by the weight of his opponents most of the time being forced to match his pounds against opponents well in the 200 pound class.

Ernie Hongiman, Len Berry, and Hank Ogiamchi were among the first string men to find the going tough this year, but all came through in the last two matches to prove themselves.

Next semester the physical education department has agreed to allow wrestling to be taught during the gym classes. If enough men are interested in the sport, intramural competition may be held later in the year. The wrestling will be taught by men who have participated in the team's activities during the past season.

### Campbell takes sprint fourth time to lead team in victory

By Dave Miller

As the scorer signed the record sheet to bring the 19th annual Illinois Tech Relays to a close, the weary spectators filed toward the exits, the memory of seven smashed records fresh in their minds.

Led by fleet Garion Campbell, the Hurons of Michigan Normal annexed their fifth consecutive title in the college division. Campbell turned in performances in the 70 yard dash and the broad jump which were not sensational but were good enough to win. The Hurons parleyed four individual firsts, two relay firsts and a host of other places to pile up 57 points and stave off a surprising Loyola team

Boilermakers last year. Laz topped the record he set in the previous games by 2 3/4 inches as he soared 14 ft. 3 3/4 inches to first place. The Illini garnered 59 1/2 points, Michigan had 52, while third place Purdue totaled 35 1/2.

With sophomore Don McEwen running the anchor mile in 4:14.8 the Wolverines of Michigan set a new record of 10:11.6 in the distance medley relay smashing the old mark by better than ten seconds.



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which managed to accumulate 36 points. Running on their home floor Chicago tallied 24 points while setting a new record of 7:57 in the two mile relay.

With his triumph in the dash Campbell managed to become the first man in the history of the Relays to win an event four years in succession.

Record-breaking pole vaulter Don Laz showed the way for a strong Illinois team which dethroned Purdue to regain the crown they relinquished to the

Russ Markle of Iowa won both the high and low hurdles events in the university division to match Campbell's double win in the college class. In the touted mile race McEwen stepped out in the first half to establish a commanding lead. Evidently tired from his afternoon performance he barely stood off the last lap rush of Walt Jewsbury of Illinois and Bob Rodibaugh of Purdue to win in the unimpressive time of 4:19.3.

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### Looking at Sports

by Larry Shapiro



In past years it has been an annual spring custom for the sports editor to blast Mr. W. J. Parduhn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, as being responsible for this miserable morass of mush which is used for a combination baseball diamond, track, and thoroughfare.

This year will be different. Instead of waiting until someone had made a messy attempt to get the field into shape and then loudly griping, I decided to talk to those most concerned with the condition of the moat and get their suggestions as to what should be done.

Ed Glancy, our baseball coach, would like to get his charges outside as soon as possible. Once there, they must have a diamond on which they can practice without losing any lives. "Big Ed's" suggestions: "Fill in all the holes; level the field; rake and roll the diamond properly; and above all, put enough clay in the batter's box and at short-stop to keep the players' heads above ground."

Roy MacCauley, mastermind of the "road gang," suggests that "a curve be established on the track, the top cut six inches, the cinders over three-eighths of an inch be screened out, a new top dressing be blended in (consisting of 60 per cent quarter-inch cinders, 20 per cent fine loam, and 20 per cent fine clay), grade and roll track with heavy roller, mix new sawdust in jumping pits, and paint outdoor equipment.

President Heald suggests that grass be planted on Ogden! I suggest that Hank also contact Andy Frain, who can provide a competent staff for day and night guarding of this very perishable item.

### Pole vaulters lead squad in tomorrow's try

Tomorrow afternoon the Tech-hawk trackmen take to the cinders in a quadrangular meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. The squad will face Wayne University of Detroit, Northern Illinois State Teachers of De Kalb, and Milwaukee Teachers. The Wayne thin-clads looked impressive in the short distances last Saturday at the Illinois Tech Relays, while Milwaukee and De Kalb had excellent material in the distance and field events.

Coach MacCauley is counting on Al Ashurst, Jo Jantzen, and Wally Kohler to earn points for Tech in the distance events. Bill Baumgartner and Ken Yahiro will attempt to score in the 70 yard dash and the broad jump respectively while Allen Hall and Irv Gottesman will have their first good opportunity to add to the total in the pole vault. In the middle distances Ted Randich, Harold Donko and Bob Voigt-mann get their chance to "practice against competition."

At present the team is marking time until weather conditions permit them to use the track for practice purposes so they can compete on equal terms with other teams.

### Delts upset Theta Xi; first loss in two years.

In the biggest upset of the season, the Delts defeated Theta Xi last Tuesday night by a wide margin, 50-39. Anson Whitfield sparked the Delts with 21 points. The game, which was expected to establish Theta Xi as the undisputed champions of the interfraternity league, has instead thrown the loop into an uproar. This defeat by Delta Tau Delta has placed Theta Xi, undefeated in two years of play, on an even footing with once defeated Alpha Sigma Phi, thus giving the Alpha Sigs a new lease on the IF championship.

With the season still several games away from the end this completely unexpected win has sent everyone to the schedule to see who has yet to play whom; only to find that the Alpha Sigs have a comparatively easy schedule remaining while the Theta Xi boys have yet to meet Phi Kappa Sigma, a team calculated to give them plenty of trouble.

The IF race has thus become a wide open one between the Theta Xi quintet and the boys of Alpha Sigma Phi, with the Delts responsible for the pick and shovel work.

Delta Tau			Theta Xi		
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf
Whitfield	8	5	Kentzil	3	3
Prada	0	0	Guzia	3	0
Hamilton	5	0	Shook	2	1
Opelka	3	1	Grines	3	4
Cook	0	0	Walthouse	0	0
Demke	3	0	Lynn	1	3
Hoeft	2	2	Brand	1	0
Curless	0	0	Milaukas	1	0
Totals	21	8	Totals	14	11

### Baseball team seeks talent as practice starts

Baseball mentor Ed Glancy reports that his baseball team will begin workouts in the gym from 3:30 to 4:45 p. m. daily beginning today.

Glancy is looking for new talent to bolster his returning lettermen from last year's squad. There are still numerous openings on the team and anyone interested in playing baseball for Illinois Tech is urged to come to these workouts.

These sessions, designed to get the kinks out of the arms and legs, are needed to whip the players into condition by the time weather permits outdoor practice. A big turnout is desired at these practice sessions to see what material is on hand.



# Swim season ends as Seals take dive

By Joe Rodgers

The waters of North Central once again proved to be a "Waterloo" for the Tech swimmers last Saturday as they were forced to sixth place in the first annual Midwest Invitational Swimming Championships. Captain Ray Klitzke fared little better in placing fourth in the fancy diving event. North Central edged Beloit to win with a total of 46 points to 44 for the runners-up.

Ted Erikson opened the scoring column for IIT with a third in the initial event, the 440 yard freestyle. A third by the medley team (composed of Earl Takata, Gerry Zichterman and Ron Watson) and a second by Gerry Zichterman in the 150 yard individual medley constituted the remainder of the scoring by the Seals in the high point bracket. The solo medley proved a heartbreaker as Zichterman led to within ten yards of the finish only to be touched out by Koenitzer, the back stroke star of the hosts.

The diving contest, which promised to be a close fight from the start, left everyone gasping as Beyler of North Central proved himself top man by winning over such talented men as Moksnes of Beloit, Smiley of Wesleyan, Hegarty and Ackerman of Loyola, and our own Ray Klitzke.

The diving on the part of all was top form, with Moksnes and Klitzke apparently leading. Once again, however, Ackerman slipped through to beat the Seal's captain, with the Beloit ace taking second. Smiley placed fifth with Hegarty holding down the basement.

The Tech mermen thus closed the season with a dual meet record of 5-5 and a third and sixth in the two tournaments entered.

The loss of Captain Ray Klitzke will be sorely felt. Ray has been a stalwart of the team since his

freshman days. His fine sportsmanship as well as his diving ability has made him liked and respected by all who have competed with him or against him.

## SUMMARY

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

\*Two Mile Relay—Illinois..... 7:47.5  
\*Broad Jump—Holland, North-western..... 23 ft 8 1/2 in  
Distance Medley Relay—Michigan (New Illinois Tech Relay Record)..... 10:11.8  
70 Yard Dash—Boston, Iowa..... :07.1  
70 Yard High Hurdles—Merkle..... :08.7  
Sprint Medley Relay—North-western (New Illinois Tech Relay Record)..... 3:29.6  
Shot Put—Helwig, Notre Dame..... 54 ft 1 in  
\*Pole Vault—Laz, Illinois (New Illinois Tech Relay Record)..... 14 ft 3 3/4 in  
440 Yard Dash—Lavery, Drake..... :49.6  
880 Yard Run—Williams, Michigan and Lamb, Illinois (tied)..... 1:57.2  
70 Yard Low Hurdles—Merkle, Iowa..... :08.0  
Mile Run—McEwen, Michigan..... 4:19.3  
Mile Relay—Illinois..... 3:22.4

### COLLEGE DIVISION

Two Mile Relay—Chicago..... 7:57.2 (New Illinois Tech Relays Record)  
\*Broad Jump—Campbell, Mich. Norm..... 22 ft 10 3/4 in  
\*70 Yard Dash—Campbell, Mich. Norm..... :07.3  
Mile Relay—Michigan Normal..... 3:25.2  
Distance Medley Relay—St. Thomas..... 10:38.8  
\*70 Yard High Hurdles—Grieve, Bradley..... :08.7  
\*High Jump—Heintzman, Bradley..... 6 ft 5 1/2 in  
Mile Run—Budd, St. Thomas..... 4:29.7  
440 Yard Dash—McConnor, Kalamazoo..... :51.4  
\*Shotput—Weiss, Michigan Normal..... 43 ft 3 1/4 in  
\*70 Yard Low Hurdles—Badar, Mich. Norm..... :07.9  
880 Yard Run—Schumacher, Beloit..... 1:57.7 (New Illinois Tech Relays Record)  
Sprint Medley Relay—Mich. Norm..... 3:35.9  
Junior College Mile Relay—Morton..... 3:36.2  
City High School Relay—Phillips..... 1:34.6 (New Illinois Tech Relays Record)  
Catholic High School Relay—St. Ignatius..... 1:36.4 (New Illinois Tech Relay Record)  
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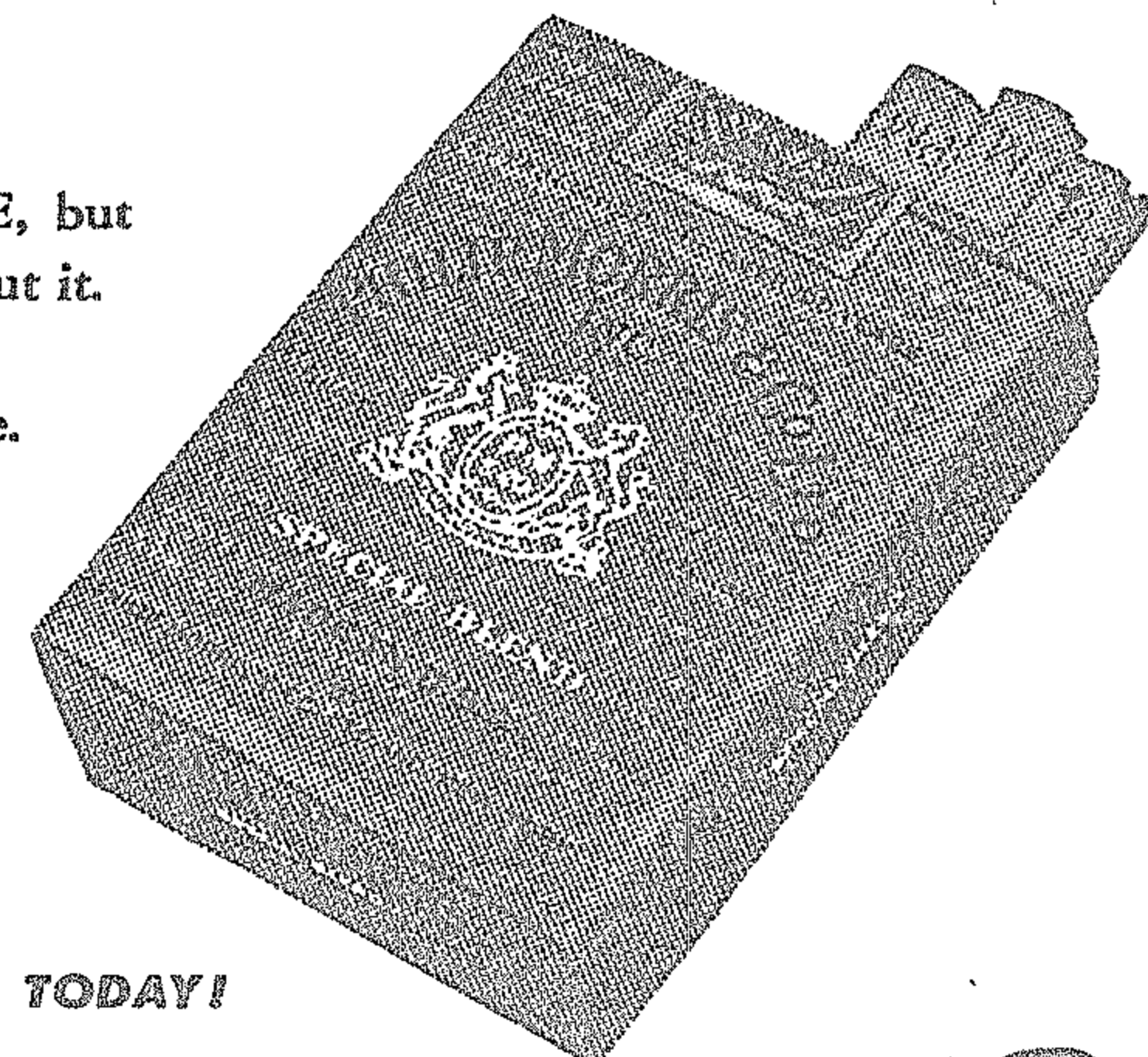
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## News in Brief

Grade point requirements for prospective Tau Beta Pi pledges have been set by the membership at 3.00 for eighth termers, 3.10 for seventh, 3.30 for sixth, and 3.60 for fifth termers. Those meeting these qualifications will be notified before March 24.

Having served its purpose, the SAM photo service was discontinued this week. "We are pleased to have served graduating Techawks," Frank Curtis, photo service chief for SAM, declared, "and we will be on the lookout for further chances to be useful."

The IIT Music clubs will present their annual spring concert at the Studebaker theater, Sunday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. Members of the band, orchestra and glee club will participate in an interesting program of classical and popular music.

Mentor Williams, associate professor of the language and literature department, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the BE club Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 108MC. The topic will be "Logic and Business Letter Writing." The club urges all to attend, especially graduating seniors.

Next Thursday, at 1 p.m., the Israel club will present its second lecture and discussion in a series of six in 101MC. Rabbi Bernard Wechsberg of Congregation Habonim-Jewish Center will speak on "Jewish Immigration to America in the Nineteenth Century."

Questions to be covered during the discussion will be: what motivated the immigrations, whence the immigrants come, their reception in America, the socio-economic pattern that they developed and their contribution to the American scene.

Having recovered from his recent illness, Father Thomas McDonough will return to his duties as chaplain of the Newman club. Customarily a frequent speaker, this will be his first appearance this semester. Everyone is invited to hear his lecture entitled "The Mass-a Survivor of Medieval Culture." The lecture will be held Wednesday in 302M at 5:10 p.m.

This afternoon at 1 p.m. one may travel through Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay. Color movies of South America by Professor H. L. Johnson of Northwestern university will be shown today in the NSU auditorium. Admission is free. These movies are sponsored by the Spanish class through Senora Bascom.

## Heavy schedule planned for Junior Week

Interest in Junior Week-Open House exhibits is increasing considerably as the questionnaires sent to the departments are being returned. Any organization or club which wishes to put on an exhibit and has not yet contacted the Open House committee should get in touch with George Aravosis, Open House chairman, Box 197, campus post office. Aravosis warned that exhibits pertaining to religious, racial or political subjects will not be allowed.

The Junior Week central committee, meanwhile, released a tentative schedule of activities. Included in this year's program will be a pinochle and bridge tournament, a senior-faculty softball game and a two-act play by Campus Players. Among the returning attractions are the crowning of Man and Woman of the Year, the turtle race, interfraternity sing, track meet and pageants, and the barber-shop quartet contest. The Junior prom, the baby and photo contests, and concerts by the band and orchestra are other regulars which will again be featured this year.

## Course "drop" deadline nears

The Registrar's office reminded students this week that the last day to withdraw from courses with a grade of "WP" is Wednesday, March 22.

## Classified Ads

Call Ext. 406

LOST: Text book, "Administrative Law," by Walter Gellhorn. Return to Ira Rakley, VI. 2-8734.

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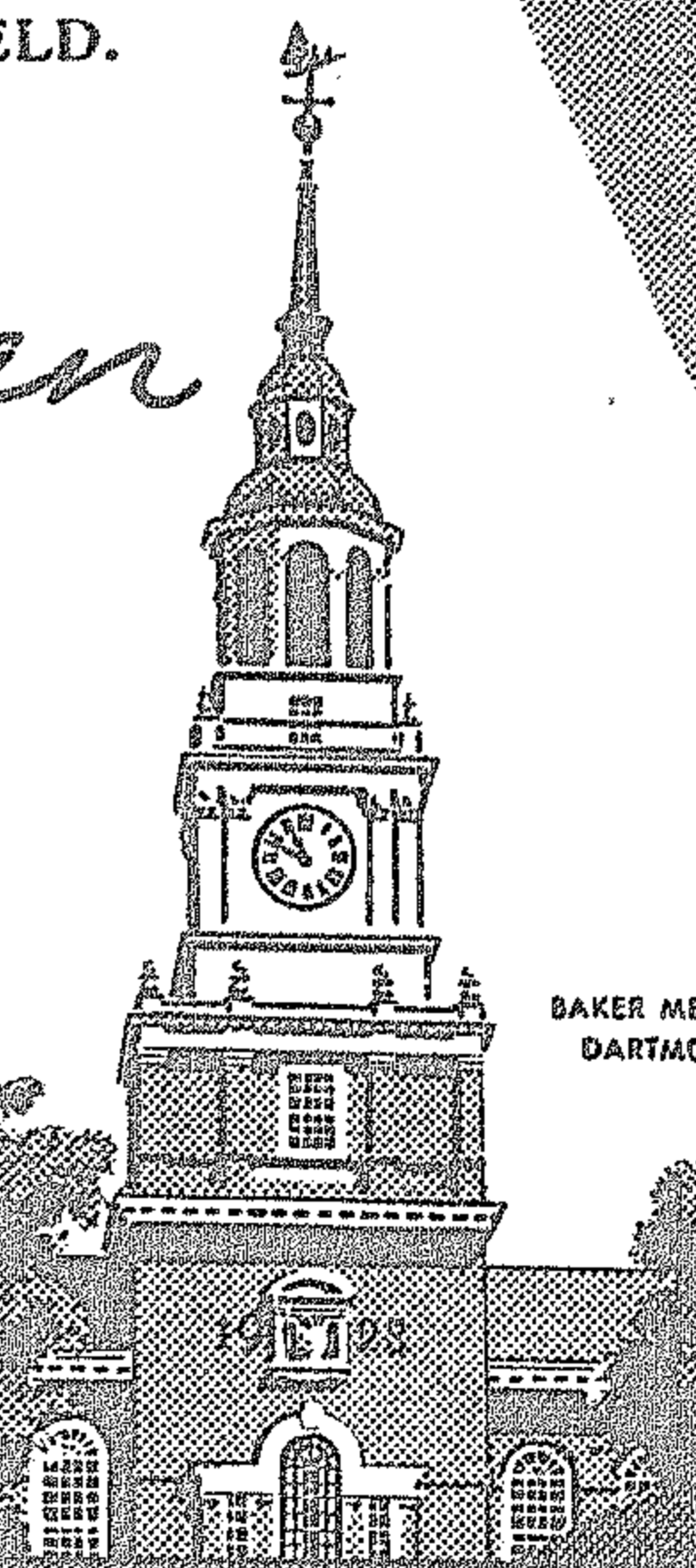
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