



SENSITIVE FINGERS of Robert Lewis will interpret the popular "Warsaw Concerto" at the Music club's program Sunday at the Studebaker theater.

Music groups set for spirited concert

Fresh from tuneup performances in Rockford April 13, the music clubs are awaiting their annual spring concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Studebaker theater. The 100-man glee club, orchestra and band will present a program ranging from the classical to the popular and including the "Warsaw Concerto," "Adoramus Te," "Viking Song" and "Long Day Closes." The violin-piano-cello trio of Huff, Hunt, and Franz and "The Melody Archs," 1949 Junior Week Barber-Shop quartet winners will be featured on the program.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the NU ticket booth for \$1.25.

The Rockford concerts were given at 4 p. m. at Rockford college and at 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran church. The entire personnel of the music clubs appeared in both concerts which were dress rehearsals for the Sunday performance.

APO seeks homliest Techawk

Ugly chile, don't cry!

Your nauseous physiognomy may have driven you to desperation in the past but now you can turn miserable inheritance into glory for yourself and profit for a campus service project, by entering Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man contest.

The contest will begin May 1 and last to May 12. Entry blanks may be obtained from the student book exchange or any member of APO.

The ugliest man will be chosen by a vote of his fellow students. Every penny donated towards the maintenance of the APO's non-profit book exchange will be counted as a vote for a favorite repugnant character.

A beautiful loving cup will be awarded to the guy selected most loathful. Any individual is eligible for the contest, whether sponsored by an organization or running independently on his obvious shortcomings.

Ed Styles, winner of the title last year, faced the challenge to his ignominy with characteristic fearfulness. "There are so many ugly guys around here nobody even notices me anymore," he stated.

Ugly man voting will be suspended during the Junior Week-Open House celebration. The decision was made so as not to scare away guests, the APO said.

Honor I holds dinner event to laud athletes

Bernard J. "Sonny" Weismann, athletic director, has announced that the 1950 Honor I athletic banquet will be held next Thursday at Vogel's roadhouse. All arrangements have been made by the athletic activities committee, consisting of chairman George Scalamera and his associates, Al Ashurst, Dean Levi, Bert Hoffman, Bob Leiser, Ramon Klitzke and William Baumgartner.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all men who have earned letters in major sports, and also to those who are on the first teams this semester, Scalamera stated.

"The purpose of this dinner is to show appreciation to all outstanding athletes who have contributed their time and efforts to advancement of school athletics, he said.

There will be no principal speakers as such, although President Heald, Dean White, Dean Deakins and "Uncle John" Schommer, former athletic director, will be in attendance.

Boder book rated as one of fifty best

"I Did Not Interview the Dead" by Dr. David P. Boder, professor of psychology, was selected as one of the "50 Best Books for 1949" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The award was based on excellence of design, typography, quality of manufacture, emotional appeal of the design to the reader and relation between editorial content and design.

The book presents verbatim transcripts of the narratives of eight displaced persons. It is a highly readable and a moving record of man under stress. It portrays man's inhumanity to man and is raw material for serious study and future action.

"I Did Not Interview the Dead" is available at both the library and bookstore.

Junior Week Prom bids going fast

There are only two weeks left to purchase bids for the annual Junior Week Prom, climax of the crowded Junior Week-Open House calendar.

But at the rate bids have been selling, late-comers are going to miss the top event on the spring social schedule, the social committee of ITSA warns.

The Prom, which will be held May 6 at the Sheraton hotel, will feature the formal presentation of Junior Week and Open House awards.

Bids for the semi-formal affair are on sale at the NU ticket booth for \$3.60. The ticket booth will be open from 11 to 2, Monday through Friday. Reserved tables for groups of eight can be made upon the down-payment of one bid. Reservations, however, expire Wednesday, a social committee spokesman pointed out.

"Table reservations have proved to be very attractive to fraternities and other groups in the past. There are still some choice tables available if the groups act fast," Dick Wardell, social committee chairman, stated.

Al Freels' popular 11-piece college orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Informal dress has been decreed for this year's Prom, thus departing from Junior Week Prom tradition, in an effort to popularize the affair.

"Impromptu surveys of student opinion favor the adoption of semi-formal dress," Wardell said.

Led by the Man and Woman of the Year, the promenade will begin at 9 p.m.

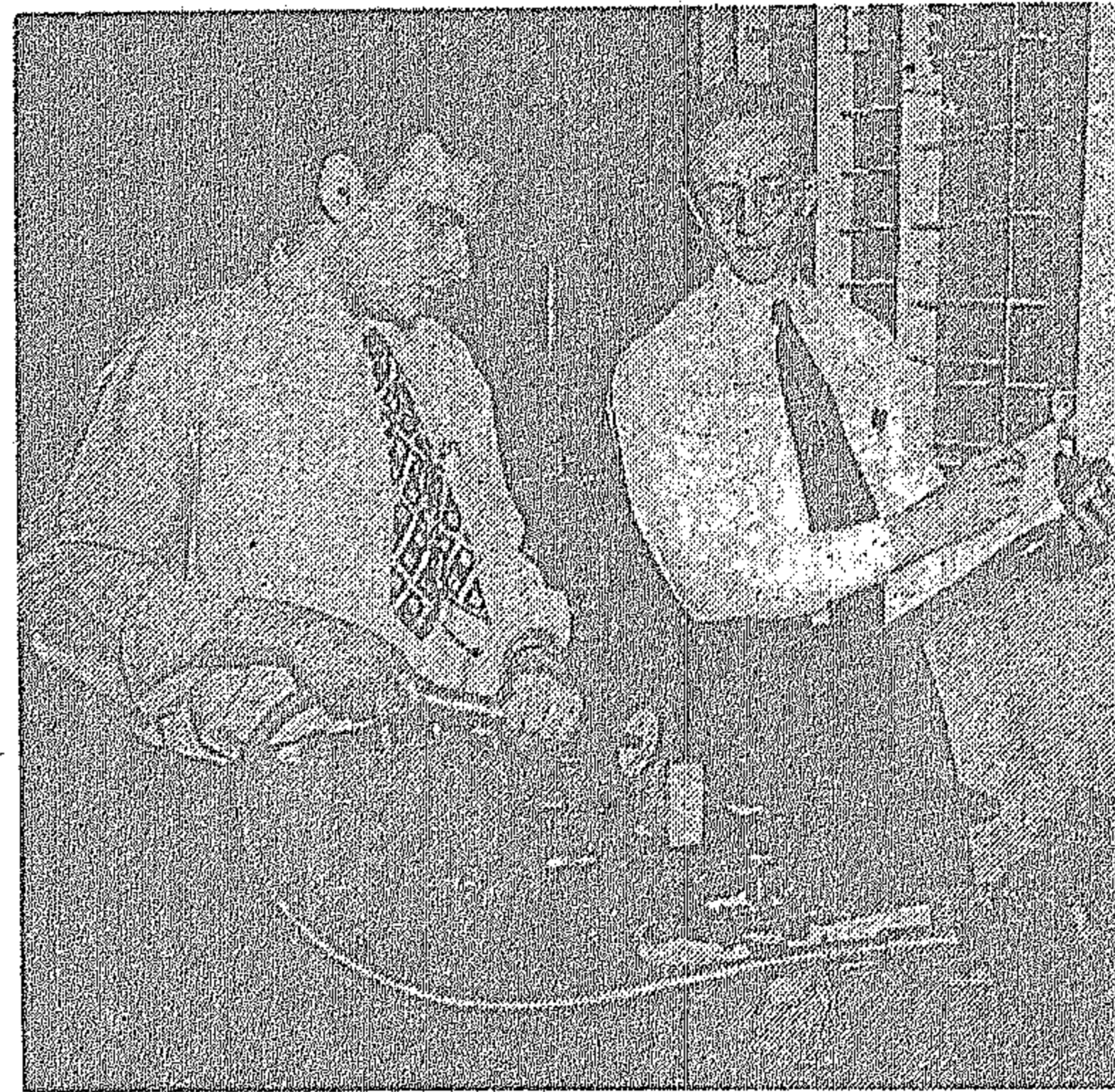
Parking facilities will be available and the corkage fee eliminated for added student enjoyment of the affair.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Volume 50, No. 9

Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago 16, Illinois

April 21, 1950



JUNIOR WEEK EXHIBITS get a rehearsal. At left, Fred Bouvais does a time study on Don Abraham sanding a block; at right, Mac Curless and Phyllis Thomas are amazed at Tom Murray's decorum at the mixing bowl.

Here's peek at events slated for Junior Week

By Mel Friedlander

A program of unusual and entertaining events will be the keynote of the 1950 Junior Week-Open House festivities.

Traditions will fall by the wayside as male students seek to prove that the gentler sex are not the only ones adept in the art of calefactory processes. No dough will be spared to guarantee those

attending an edifying afternoon as Techawks vie for top honors in the cake-baking contest on Saturday, May 6, in the NU cafeteria. The Chicago Fire department will be standing by to take care of any possible explosion or cases of heat prostration.

Application blanks are available in the NU lobby for those who know they are coming (and want to bake a cake). Eskimo students entered in the contest will be singing, "If I knew you were coming I'd-a made a kayak."

The model railroad club will take any willing visitor for a ride (on one of their fastest trains) providing that those seeking this transportation are of scale dimensions. The club will also feature "Little Moe," a diminutive tank locomotive. This midget power plant has been appropriately termed "Little Moe, the only model tank locomotive with the tender behind."

From the secret sweatshops of the industrial engineering department word has leaked out that the world's only job evaluation machine, an electro-mechanical marvel, is taking shape rapidly. This device, guaranteed to be more exciting (and perhaps more educational than a Kiss-o-meter), features flashing lights and whirling gears and will serve the entirely valid purpose of illustrating modern job-rating techniques.

Three-dimensional color slides will transport visitors into the plants of up-to-date concerns to show IE principles in action. Actual two-dimensional slides will be

(See JUNIOR WEEK on page 3)



MUSIC RIDES MICROWAVES generated by intricate equipment to be demonstrated here Tuesday in AIEE-sponsored show.

Popular lecture to show high-frequency radio uses

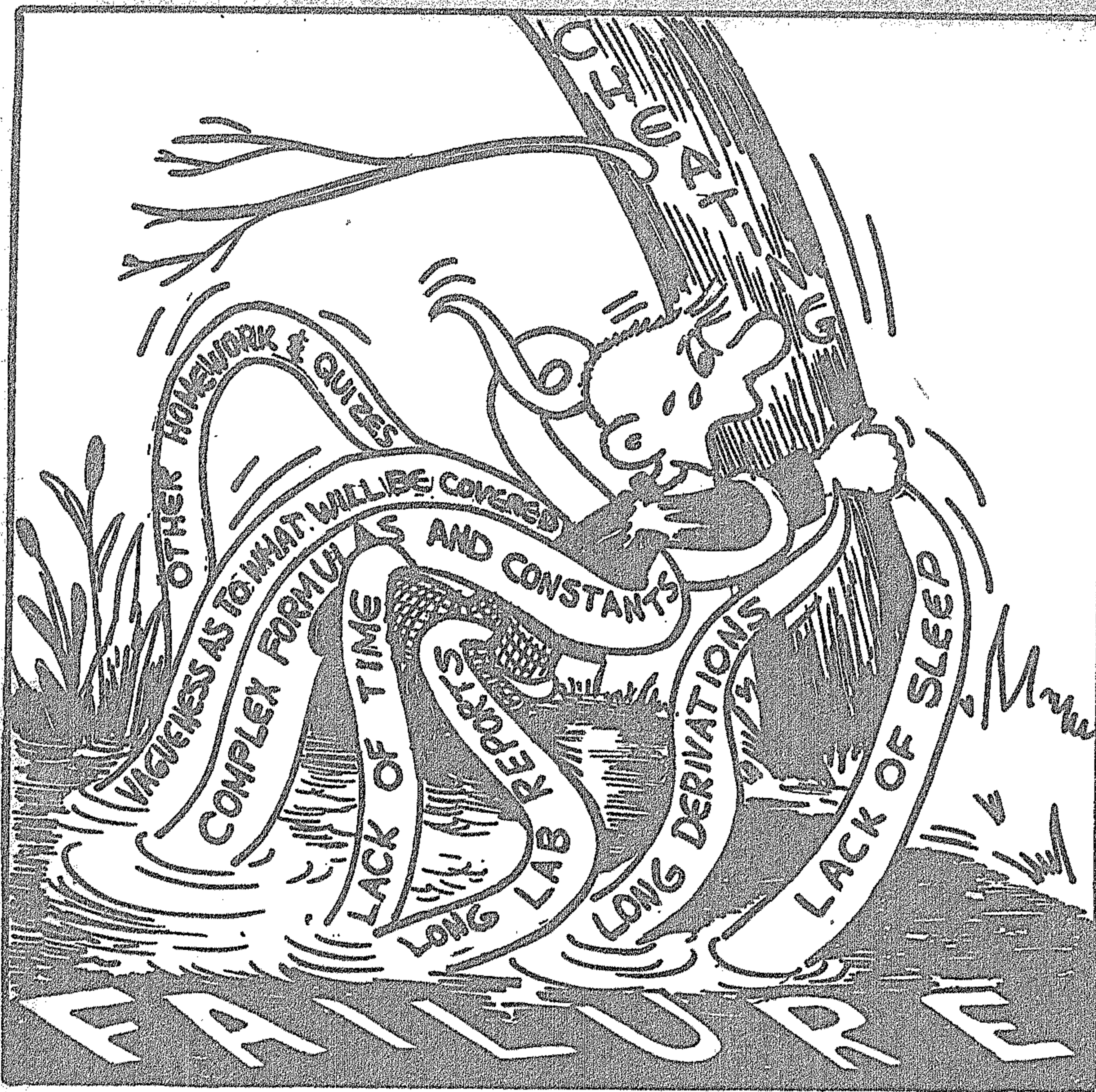
S. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will give a lecture-demonstration next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium. The title of the lecture is "Multiple-Voice Superhighways by Carrier Waves."

During his talk Dr. Perrine will demonstrate the simultaneous transmission of several telephone calls by a single pair of wires, using high-frequency carrier waves.

Following this demonstration Dr. Perrine will discuss and demonstrate carrier micro-wave and carrier telegraph, as well as many

other items, including video. The intricate equipment for the demonstration takes ten hours to assemble.

The lecture, sponsored by AIEE, is open to all, and the memberships of AIEE, IRE, EKN, Rho Epsilon and the radio club are especially urged to attend.



The Student's Dilemma

Faculty poll samples opinions on cheating

On March 27, 1950, the following report was prepared on student cheating.

In accordance with instructions for the faculty to investigate the problem of cheating, the Faculty council wishes to present the following report for discussion by the faculty at the next faculty meeting.

Believing that any thorough study of the problem of student cheating would have to take more accurate account of faculty opinion than was heretofore available the Faculty council, through its subcommittee on discipline, sent out a questionnaire to 205 members of the Institute staff. Over 100 replies to this questionnaire were received—many more than is usually expected from such polls. From this sampling the results are believed to be fairly indicative of faculty opinion. Granting the questionnaire had many faults and that it did not secure exact data on the amount of cheating per instructor, some otherwise reliable information was collected.

1. The faculty, as sampled, believes cheating is prevalent at Illinois Institute of Technology. It is of little importance what the exact figures are; as long as the faculty and the students believe cheating exists in more than occasional instances, the situation is present and undesirable.
2. The faculty, as sampled, believes cheating is a serious offense, serious enough that measures should be taken to get at the root of the problem and to eliminate it as far as is possible.
3. The faculty, as sampled, did not believe, as is commonly asserted, that students cheat as a kind of game indulged in to "beat the system." It believed that cheating is the result of situations characteristic of the educational pattern followed at Illinois Institute of Technology.
4. The faculty, as sampled, was agreed that such situations as student-instructor relationship (autocracy, aloofness, indifference, servility, etc.), poor instruction ("take-it-or-leave-it," "don't ask any questions," "drill-master sergeant stuff"), heavy student load ("not enough time to get free from a sense of grind"), the use and character of tests ("everything depends on the test grade," "students live from test to test," "all that matters is what you

can remember," "nobody gets a chance to think in the exams") are largely responsible for cheating.

5. The faculty, as sampled, did not believe that the methods of grading or that grading on a curve were significant factors in the cheating problem.
6. Some faculty members submitted suggestions, both provocative and interesting for the control of cheating, some of which are incorporated in the paragraphs below.

The Faculty council, in an attempt to interpret and clarify these data, suggests that there are two ways of dealing with the problem of cheating:

1. Work within the present framework of instruction and examination methods. In this case the problem is largely one of policing, apprehension, indictment, and trial. If this is to be the method employed, the committee on discipline is charged with the responsibility of setting up and enforcing a system throughout the school. It would have to increase and enforce proctoring, provide better physical facilities for giving examinations, and might have to impose stiffer penalties. Cheating, no doubt, would continue but where detected it would be punished.
2. Or, as the results of the poll may indicate, more drastic changes might be contemplated: open-book examinations, comprehensive examinations, a pass-fail system of grading. These changes would involve far more than cheating; they would involve a complete re-thinking of our educational philosophy—our aims, purposes, and methods. There is evidence in schools where such devices have been developed that cheating declines in proportion to the intellectual responsibility placed upon the student. Such might, or might not be, the case if tried at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Faculty council believes the decision rests with the faculty. It can continue to consider cheating an inevitable part of the educational system and maintain police methods to control it. Or it can consider cheating a symptom of organic disorder and try to remove its cause.

as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

MISTAKES CATCH UP with us, just like unfinished lab reports. It's time I tried to straighten up some of the errors that have had wrathful, misquoted and misguided students berating me.

I admit we erred with the probation figures published in the March 24 issue. As was stated in a letter to me, James Getz, ME 8, found percentages of 14.3 for Spring '49, 14.0 percent for Fall '49 and 26.3 last semester, while the best we could do was 14.3, 18.3 and 25.3, respectively, one-third correct.

This lamebrain calculating weakened our emphasis of the sharp difference of figures for the last two semesters' probation casualties. Mr. Getz snorts at the example of mathematics at which "the cream of the crop" was capable, asking, "Is the growth of probation lists unreasonable when such conditions exist?" "Yes," is my answer; but, don't take my math for it.



REPORTING DIFFICULTIES have beset our News staff lately. Though it was our purpose to make ITSA stories important, we have committed errors many times. For instance, there is the mixup of dates for the TBP and AIEE dances, which incited Mr. Stein's letter in the next column. We have repeatedly called the Junior Week Prom the Junior Prom, stirring the wrath of ITSA Social Chairman Wardell. Worse than that, some of our announcements have initially reported that the Prom was formal, when actually it is semi-formal—I repeat, semi-formal. What hordes of irate Prom bid promoters we had on our tail for that one!

The publications board is irked at me for allowing opinion to be recorded in a news article, a place where it should not be. Last week, the front-page story on the Integral executive interviews included the misleading "candidates will be judged on their personalities and their viewpoints regarding editorial issues. Letters of recommendation from the present editor will aid the board in making its final decision." Lord, what a mess!

There are other mistakes I can think of, but I see the end of the column approaching. I hope this is the apology to end all apologies; let's be buddies again and get our stories straight.

CHEATING being still a popular topic of discussion, compare the report of our faculty on cheating with some of the worries and attitudes that have made the temptation strong as depicted by "Little Reb" in our cartoon. I maintain that an opinion poll conducted jointly by faculty and students will be useful in measuring the prevalence of these attitudes and help us see the problem more clearly.

AIEE veep airs gripe

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you in behalf of the AIEE for calling our group a "progressive, mature body," and can assure you that we are doing our best to continue to practice "responsible citizenship."

I believe both the ITSA article and your editorial in last week's issue of Technology News presented the account of the proposed AIEE dance from a one-sided point of view, and hope that you will, in the interests of good citizenship, print my reply.

The statement was made that "bids were sold to people outside of the AIEE." This is not the case, and was never proposed by us. In fact, no bids were sold to anyone! The dance was planned for the 150 couples, and of this number, half were to be sold to student members of the Northwestern university branch. Since these students would not have patronized the Junior Prom in any case, I fail to see why it was deemed dangerous competition for 75 members of the AIEE to attend a dance of their own eight days prior to the all-school dance, when an affair by 60 members of TBP on the same day was considered not to be competing with the Junior Prom.

Further, I wish to inform you that contrary to your statement, our dance was not proposed to boost our revenues, but that 50 per cent of its cost was to be paid from our treasury.

We did not "think to observe a mere formality by submitting a date for approval after having signed a contract with the Sheraton hotel. Our chosen date was submitted to the vice-president of ITSA several weeks before we closed said contract."

Lastly, I wish to quote from ITSA's article "A summary of the responsibilities which student groups have toward ITSA will be available within a short time." Since ITSA, upon our request, has failed to show in writing to this date what these responsibilities are, or that ITSA has any jurisdiction over a financially independent group such as ours, we must assume that these rulings, on the basis of which our dance was barred, have not yet been written. Is this democratic procedure?

H. P. Stein, Vice-President, AIEE

Editor's Note:

We apologize to Mr. Stein and to TBP for wrongly stating that the TBP dance was on the same date as AIEE's proposed affair (April 28.) Other apologies appear in "As I See IT."

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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 Makeup Editor.....WALLY KAISER

Slipstick

Professor, in the middle of a joke, "Have I told you this one before?"
 Class: "Yes."
 Prof.: "Good, then maybe you'll understand it this time."

Conductor: "Madam, that child is over five years old and he will have to pay full fare."
 Lady: "But I've only been married four years."

Conductor: "Just gimme the fare, lady. I'm not interested in your past."

Life Ambition: To marry a rich girl who is too proud to let her husband work.

A good girl always sticks to "no"
 A bad girl always "yesses"
 A smart girl makes them sound alike
 And holds the boys on guesses.

She: "OK, come over tonight and we'll play strip poker."
 Techawk: "All right, but couldn't we bet a little money to make it interesting?"

It may cost a lot of dough to say it with flowers, just now, but remember—it's still a lot cheaper than putting it into writing.

Eutectic Eddie

Former A- to address

Lieutenant General Leslie R. the alumni at their reunion dinner. General Groves, who directed the first atomic bomb, is now vice president for the Remington-Rand company.

The alumni reunion will be a part of Illinois Tech's JW-OH festivities, May 4-6. While all groups of alumni will be represented, every five-year class from the period 1900-1945 will celebrate special reunions.

Two members of the IIT alumni association will be presented service awards at this dinner.

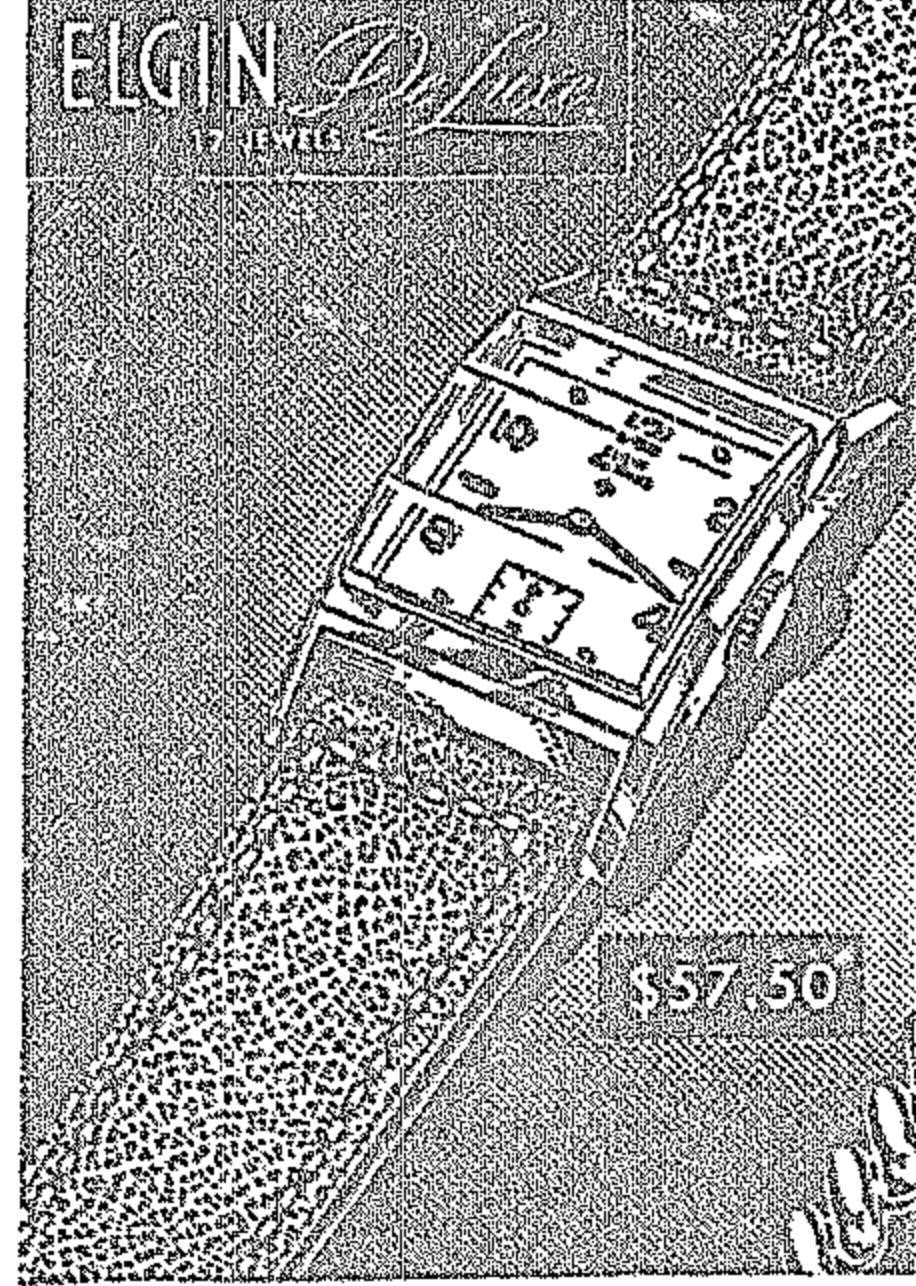
C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect for the state of Illinois and member of the architectural firm of Burnham and Hammond, Inc., will receive the association's distinguished service award for achievement in architecture.

Harris Perlstein, trustee of the college and president of the Pabst Brewing company, will receive the alumni service award for his record of service to Illinois Tech and the Alumni association. He is general chairman of the college's long-range development program.

"So lovely... belongs in any graduation"

SAYS Ann Blyth

Starred as the High School Senior in the SAMUEL GOLDWYN production "Our Very Own"



Imagine the thrill of owning Elgin Watches! Their styling, precision and dependability are assured achievements as the DuraPow

Former A-bomb head to address alumni

Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves, U. S. A., Ret., will address the alumni at their reunion dinner May 5 in the school gymnasium. General Groves, who directed the development and production of the first atomic bomb, is now vice-president in charge of research for the Remington-Rand company.

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JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

used but viewers will be allowed to use polarized glasses.

The program of events will officially open in a hayseed atmosphere on the evening of May 3. Shoeless Techawks will romp to the gentle and melodious strains of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Virginia Reel" in the first scheduled dance at the Technology Center gymnasium. Admission is free and, since this is a date affair, students are urged to start forming squares (four couples per square). Doughnuts, cokes, cider and related beverages will be served. Ample space will be provided for parking, necking and checking (clothes, that is).

Two events which are sure to cause much speculation and anticipation among participants and spectators are the turtle race and baby contest. Dark horse in the turtle race is "Time Study," a protege of the IE department. This wing-footed terrapin was chosen from a sizable list of aspiring contestants after a thorough scientific study gave conclusive evidence of his coming within two minutes of the world's record for the 10-foot marathon.

In making the awards, the alumni committee expressed the sentiment that "these two loyal alumni reflect the true spirit of education embodied in Illinois Tech."

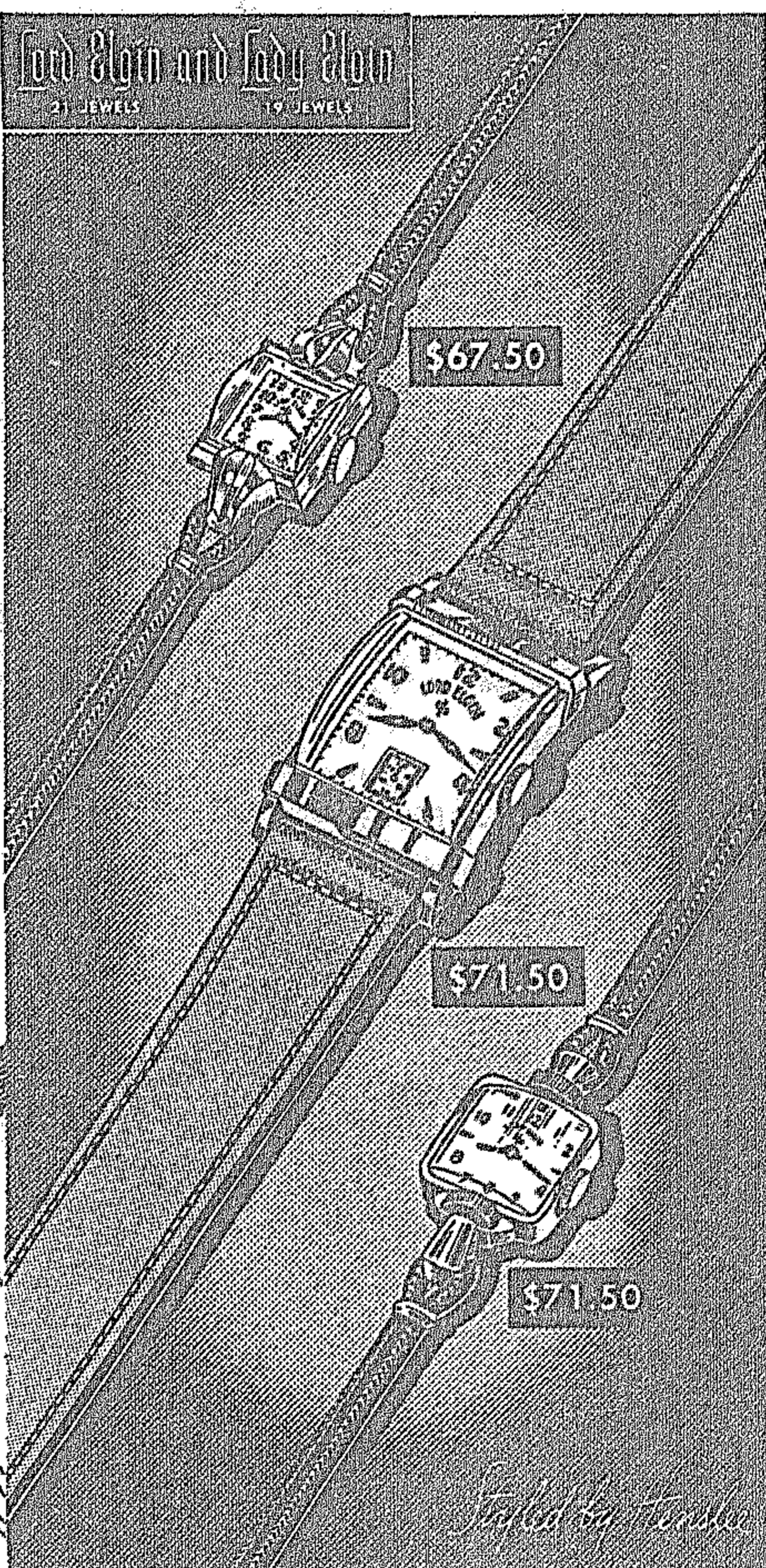
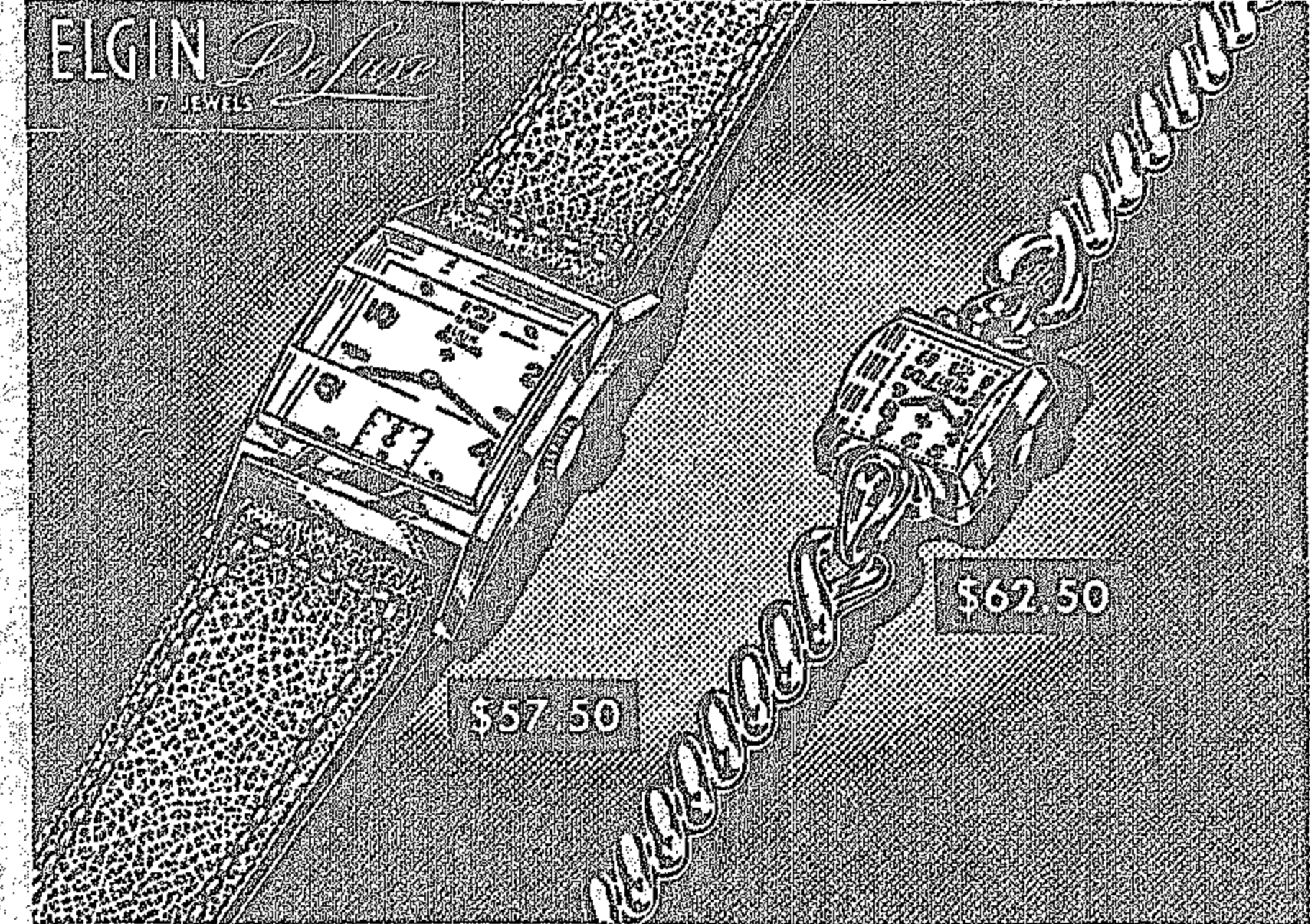
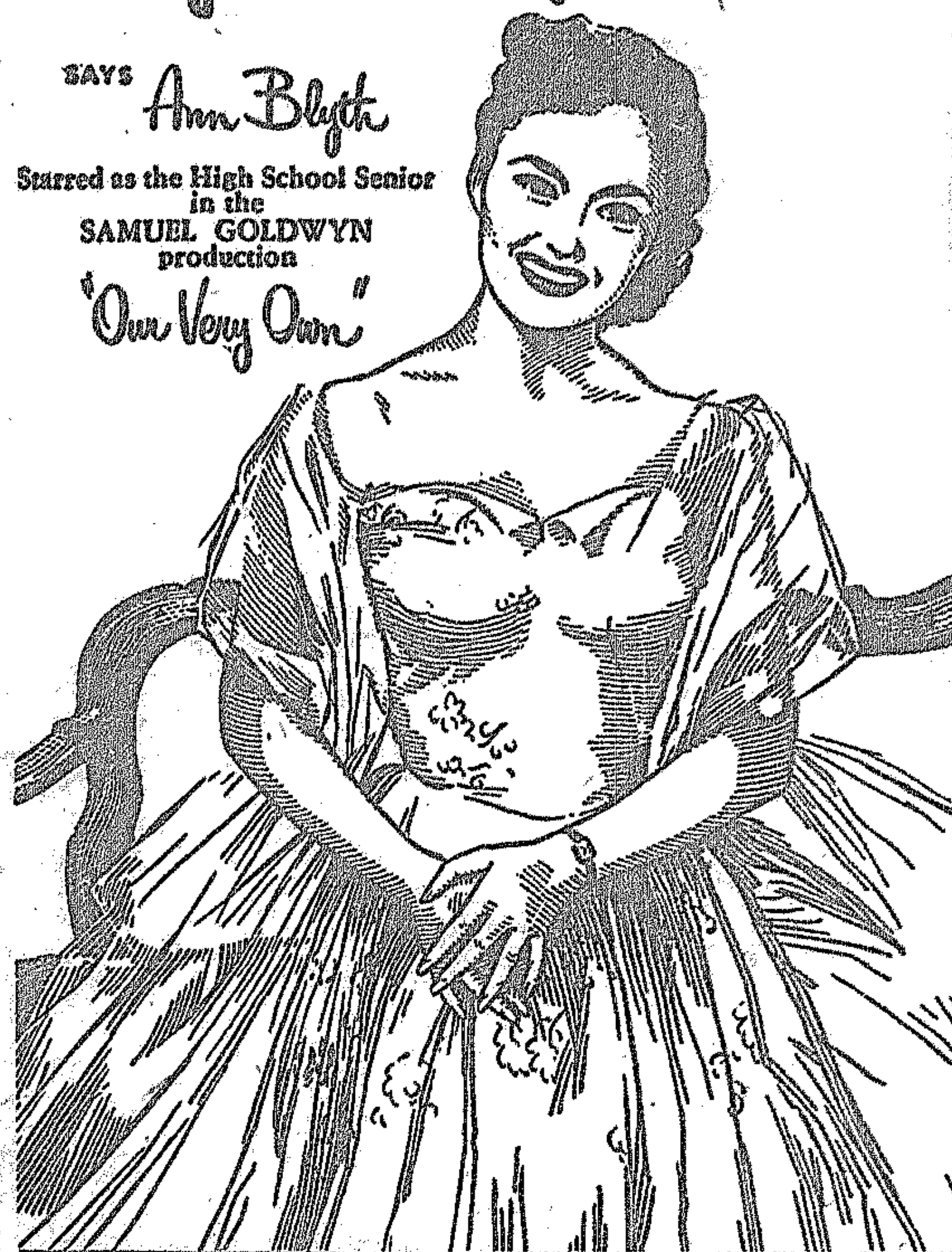
Chess team to match group from U. of Mich.

The chess club will play a five man team match with the University of Michigan chess club team this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Triangle fraternity house. The chess club, which has captured victories this year over the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, DePaul and Navy Pier, hopes to extend its win string.

Personal records thus far this year are: Nedved 4-1, Meiers 3½-1½, Kolodziej 4½-½, Lee 3-2, Speich 2½-1½, Braun 2-2.

"So lovely... an Elgin belongs in any graduation picture!"

SAYS Ann Blyth
Starred as the High School Senior in the SAMUEL GOLDWYN production "Our Very Own"



Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from \$67.50 to \$5,000. Elgin De-Luxe from \$45.00 to \$67.50. Other Elgins are priced as low as \$29.75, including the Federal Excise Tax.

Only an **ELGIN** has the **DuraPower Mainspring***

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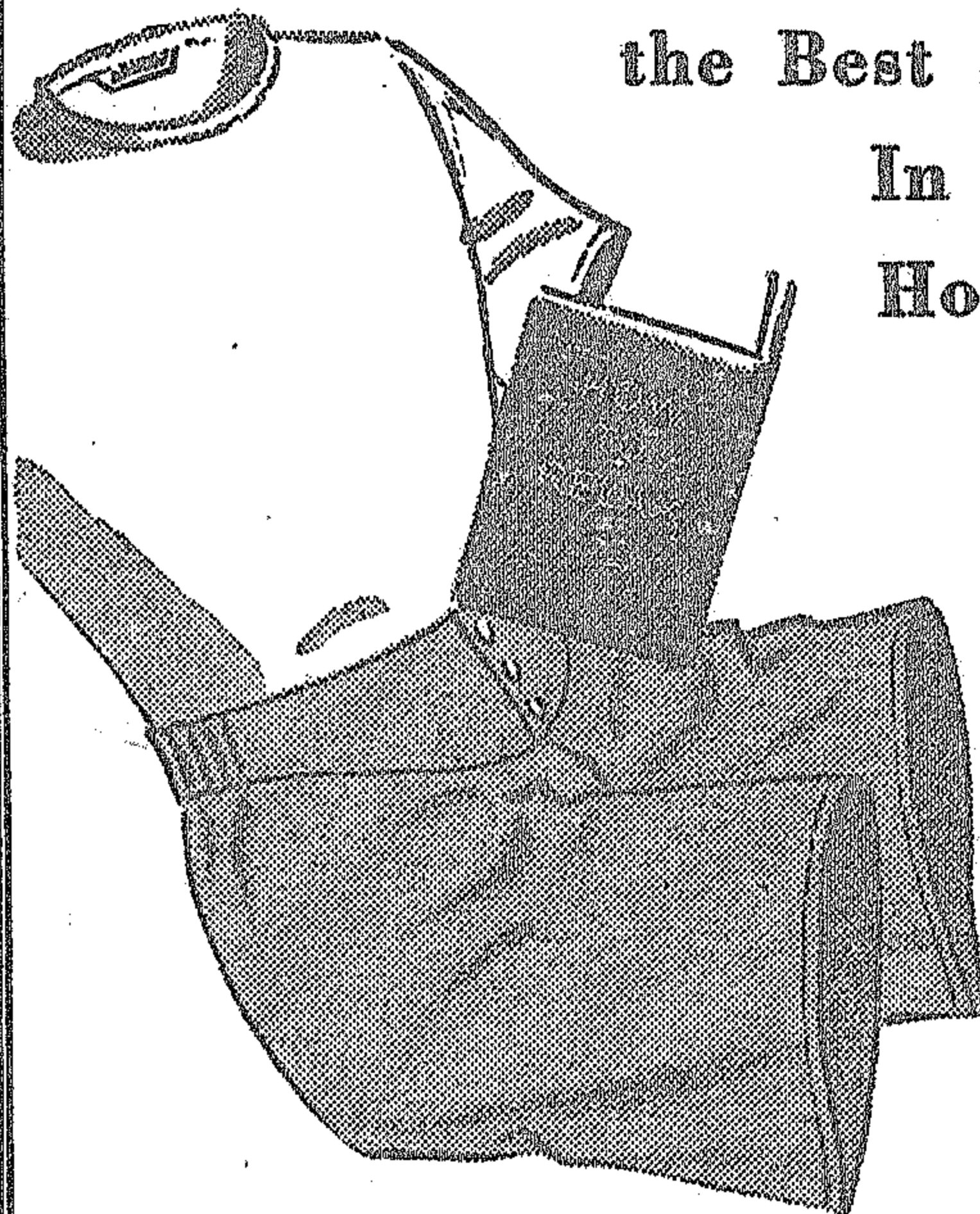
So let it be known that the gift you want most is an Elgin Watch. When you get your graduation Elgin, you can look forward to years of pleasure and satisfaction. It will be a faithful companion and constant reminder of your graduation day.

Made in America by American Craftsmen

PREREGISTRATION ENDS

Friday, April 28, only one week from today. Get your subject cards signed by your advisor now.

ARROW is your ticket to the Best Seat In The House!



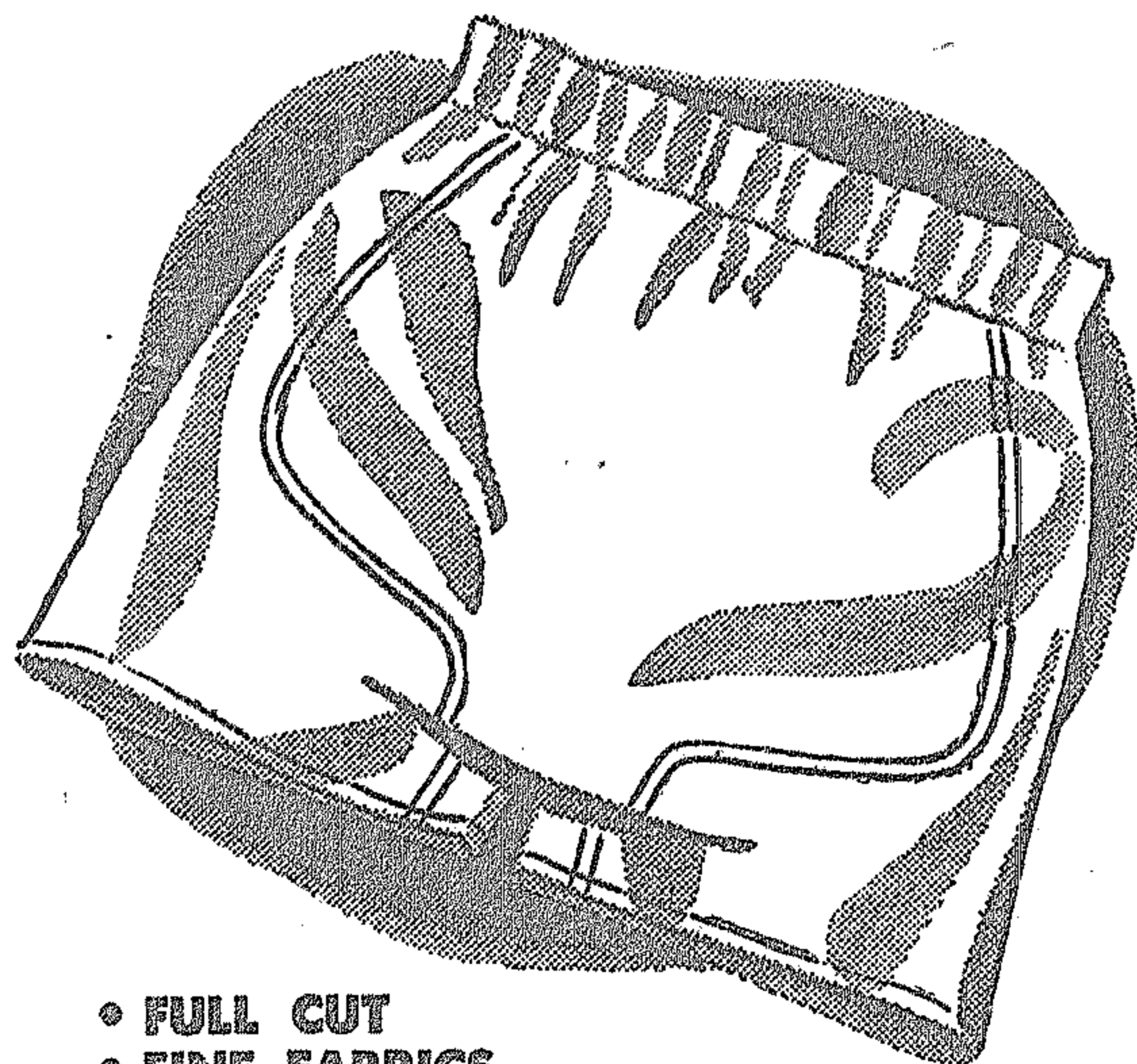
shorts \$1.25 up t-shirts \$1.00 up

One way to be sure of complete comfort below decks is to buy ARROW shorts! Made without creeping center seam, they're full cut—plenty roomy! Ideal teamed with Arrow T-shirts!

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COMFORT WHERE COMFORT COUNTS!



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- NO ANNOYING CENTER SEAM

ARROW SHORTS

shorts \$1.25 up t-shirts \$1 up

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Lytton's
Henry C. Lytton & Company

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Whoopee! Study loads being reduced

In an effort to cut down student studying loads, the curriculum committee announced this week that effective September all curriculums will be reduced to 140 hours or less. New curriculums for all departments except the chemical and electrical engineering departments were approved before the reduced-load directive was announced. All course requirements in the curricula must be met even though this will exceed 140 hours for some students.

The purpose of this action, according to John Makielski, secretary of the curriculum committee, is to reduce the time spent in studying and class to 50 hours a week, the average value accepted at most colleges. On this basis the average number of credit hours per semester will be

17. Two hours of homework are allotted for each class hour.

The reductions have been accomplished by combining the subject matter of several courses into a single course or by outright elimination. In other cases, stated the curriculum committee, some lab periods have been reduced or eliminated from the curriculum.

"These changes should be welcome to students who have up to 152 hours required for graduation," Makielski said.

Two seeking 'lost greeks' on campus

The first steps toward forming an organization of "Lost Greeks" on campus have been taken by two fraternity-less fraternity men, Jim Bonde and Al Langefeld.

"Lost Greeks are fraternity men who have transferred to Illinois Tech and whose fraternity has no local chapter. The main purpose of this movement is to unite these men in an organization to help the school by spreading ideas used on other campuses," Bonde stated.

The first meeting of the group will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in 103 MC. "Lost Greeks" unable to attend the meeting are requested to submit their names to Lois Erickson in the dean of students office.

Amplifier purchased to improve disc concerts

By M. Roth

The language and literature department's purchase of a new high fidelity amplifier is being welcomed by the many students who have enjoyed the Thursday afternoon concerts. Until the present purchase, an RCA public address amplifier, combined with a GE professional pickup, and a 15-inch loudspeaker, had proved adequate for the ever-enlarging audience. The new equipment is intended to be only the first improvement toward something like ideal sound reproduction.

Before long, a second speaker will be installed in the corner adjacent to the one now in use; this is expected to produce what might be termed a "third dimensional" auditory effect. Also, sometime in the not very distant future, the department expects to have what is considered the ultimate in ampli-

fying equipment—a Macintosh amplifier. The Macintosh is reputed to give a flat response—which is another way of saying excellent quality sound—within a range of 17 to 200,000 cycles.

The Thursday afternoon concerts were originally held in Prof. Stevenson's office last semester. Toward the close of the semester audiences had outgrown these limited quarters, and concerts were held in one of the Chapin hall classrooms. At the start of this semester, the concerts were transferred to the MC auditorium. Since then the audience has grown constantly from an initial 54 to well over 100.

Selections range from Beethoven, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and the other famous classical composers to Ravel and, recently, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Most of the recordings are from Prof. Stevenson's own collection, but contributions from others have been welcomed. In every case a program is distributed, describing the music in detail, as well as its composer and other related facts of interest.

Final sale on for graduation announcements

Today is the final day for seniors are urged to order their announcements. Orders are being taken at the booth in the NU lobby. Announcements are being sold at eight for \$1. Also available to the seniors will be personal name card and leather bound class booklets containing a list of the candidates for degrees, pictures of the campus, etc. Distribution of the orders will take place the second week in May.

Classified Ads

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.

Call Ext. 404

FOR SALE—Hensoldt Wetzlar 7 x 50 roof prism binoculars, and Philco portable radio. Call after 7 p.m. HOLycourt 5-6631.

WANTED—One shabby raccoon coat. Contact Joe Riley—AT 5-3007.

PERSONALIZED TRANSPORTATION—Drive a new car to California and other western locations. Enjoy an economical, comf. trip with lib. time and gas allow. This is convenient trans. and not a job. Call Financial 6-3422, 82 West Washington, Room 720.

TUTORING SERVICE—For tutoring in Mathematics and Mechanics by experienced teacher. Retired. Call HYde Park 3-1459 or Apt. #2, 5614 Ingleside.

WANTED—For Cash . . . Pre-war cars 1936 thru 1941. Call SA 2-3703 after 8.

Announcing STUDENT SHIPS

It's still possible to see Europe this Summer

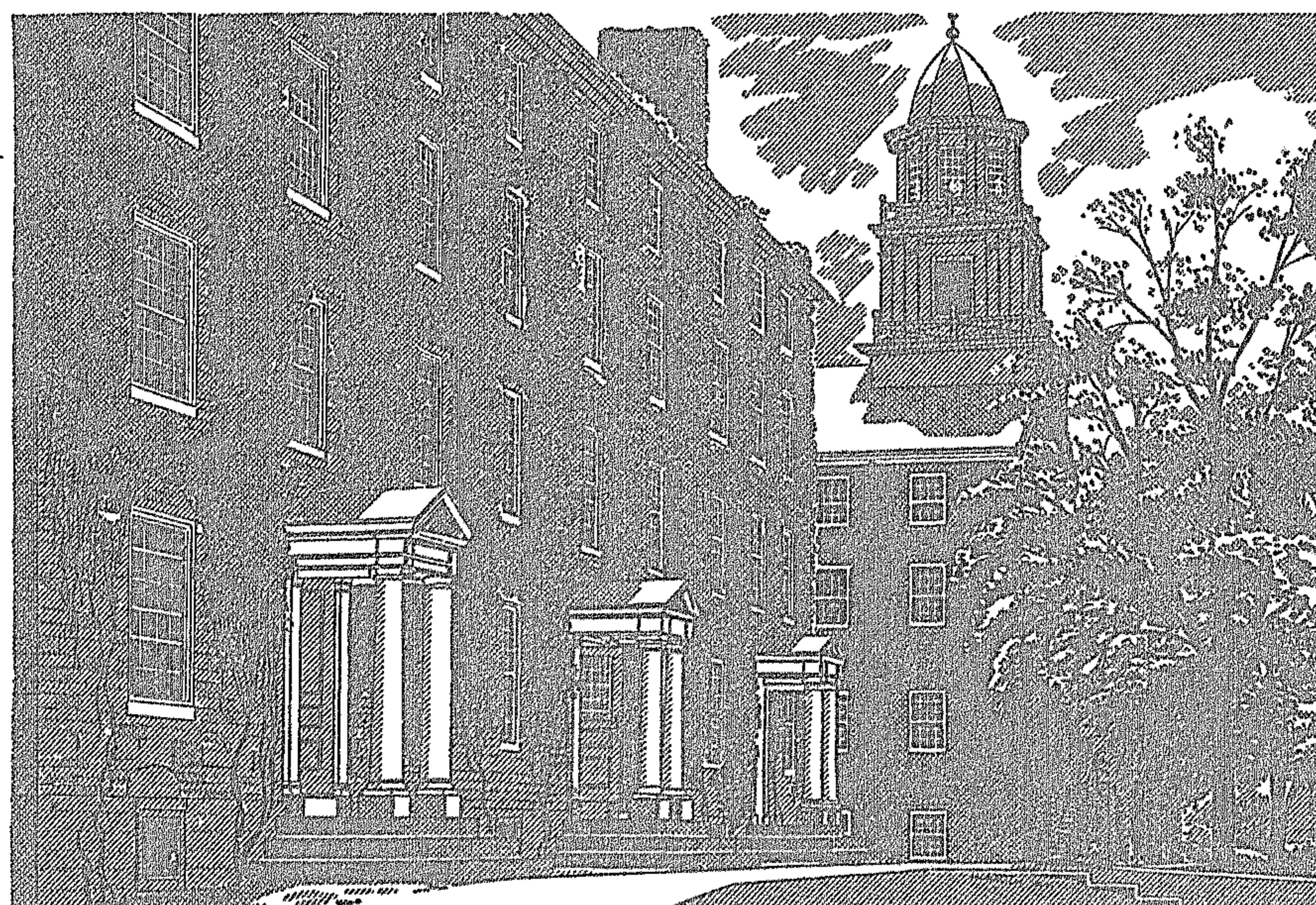
Dormitory (25 Berth) . . . \$135 one way
Tourist Cabins (4 Berth) . . . \$140 one way

S.S. CANBERRA (Greek Line)
Montreal to Cherbourg & Southampton . . . 9 Days
Depart MONTREAL

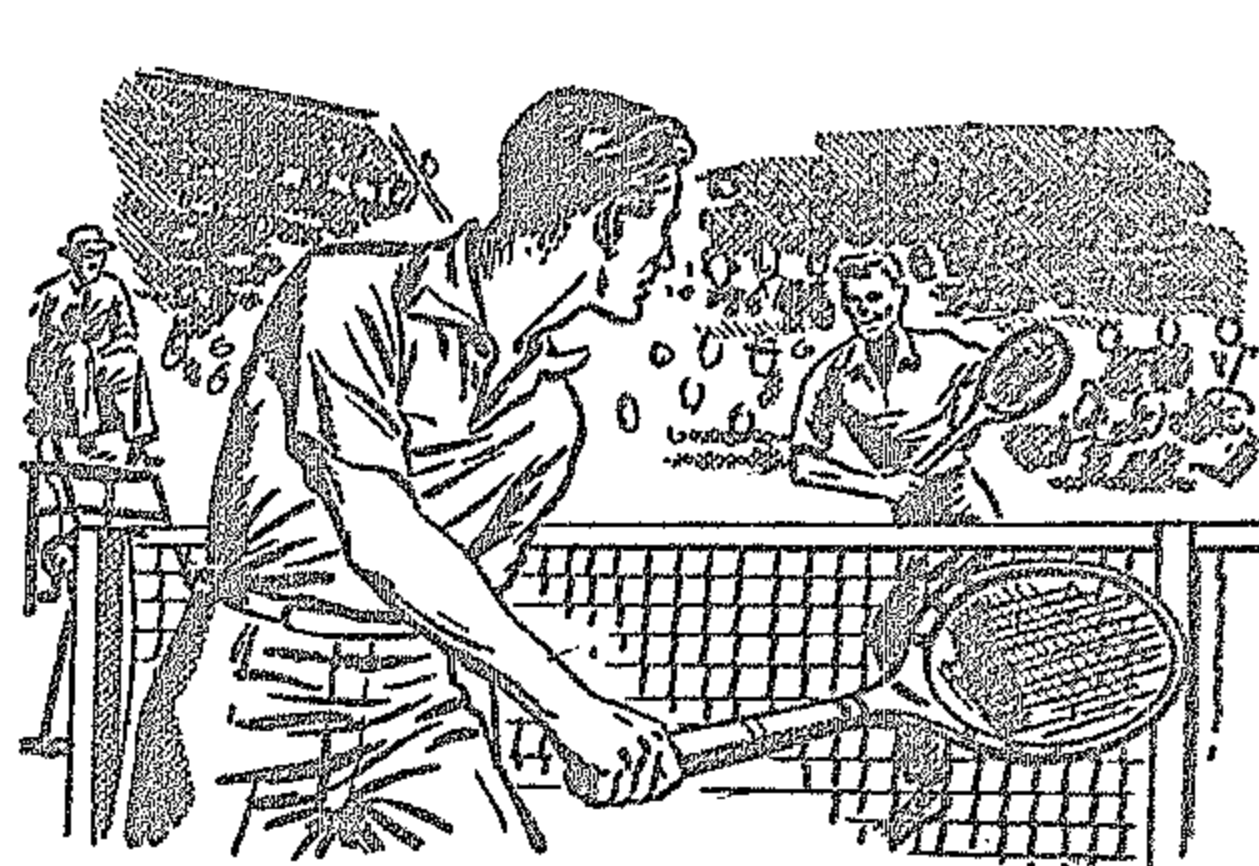
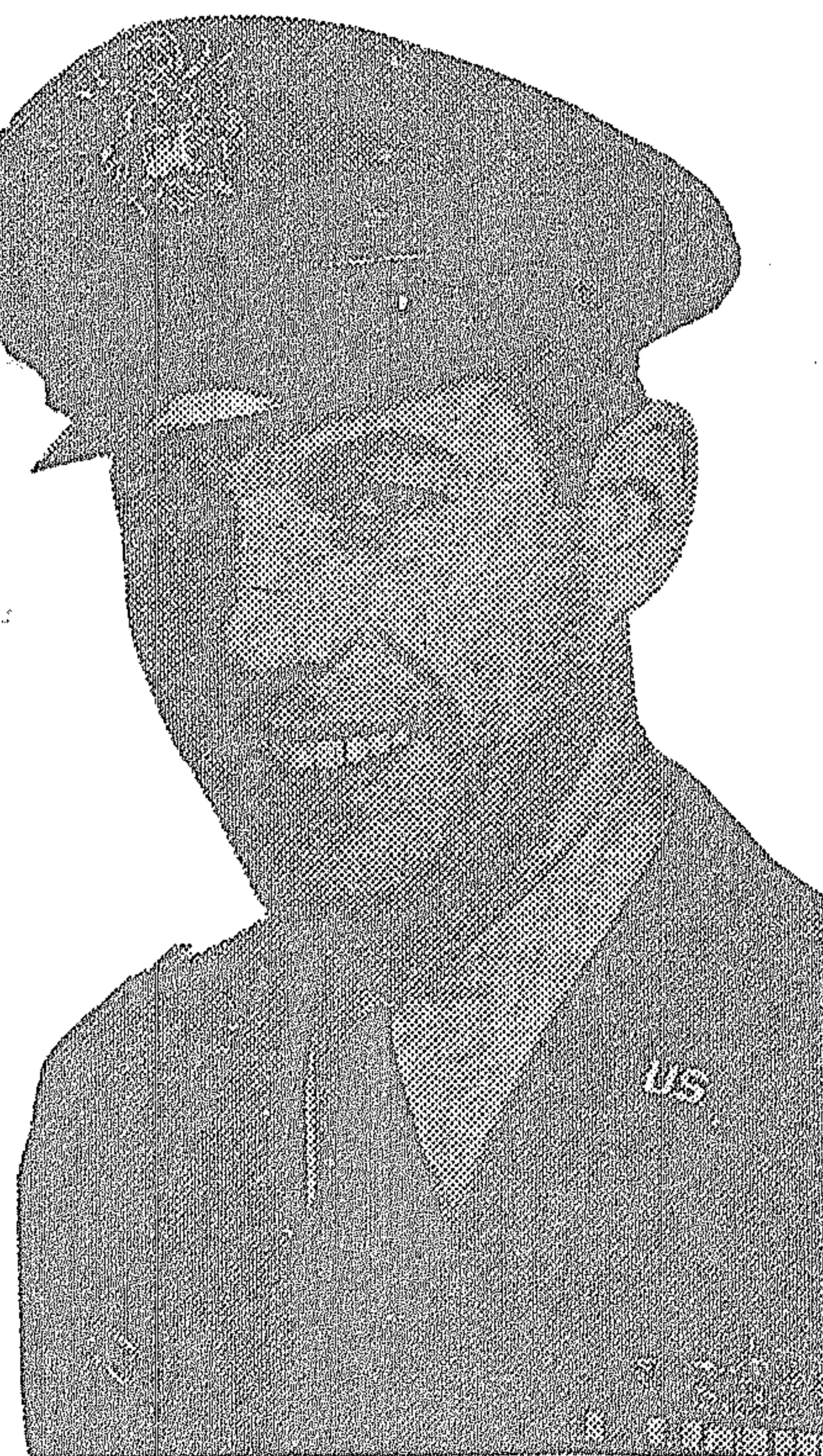
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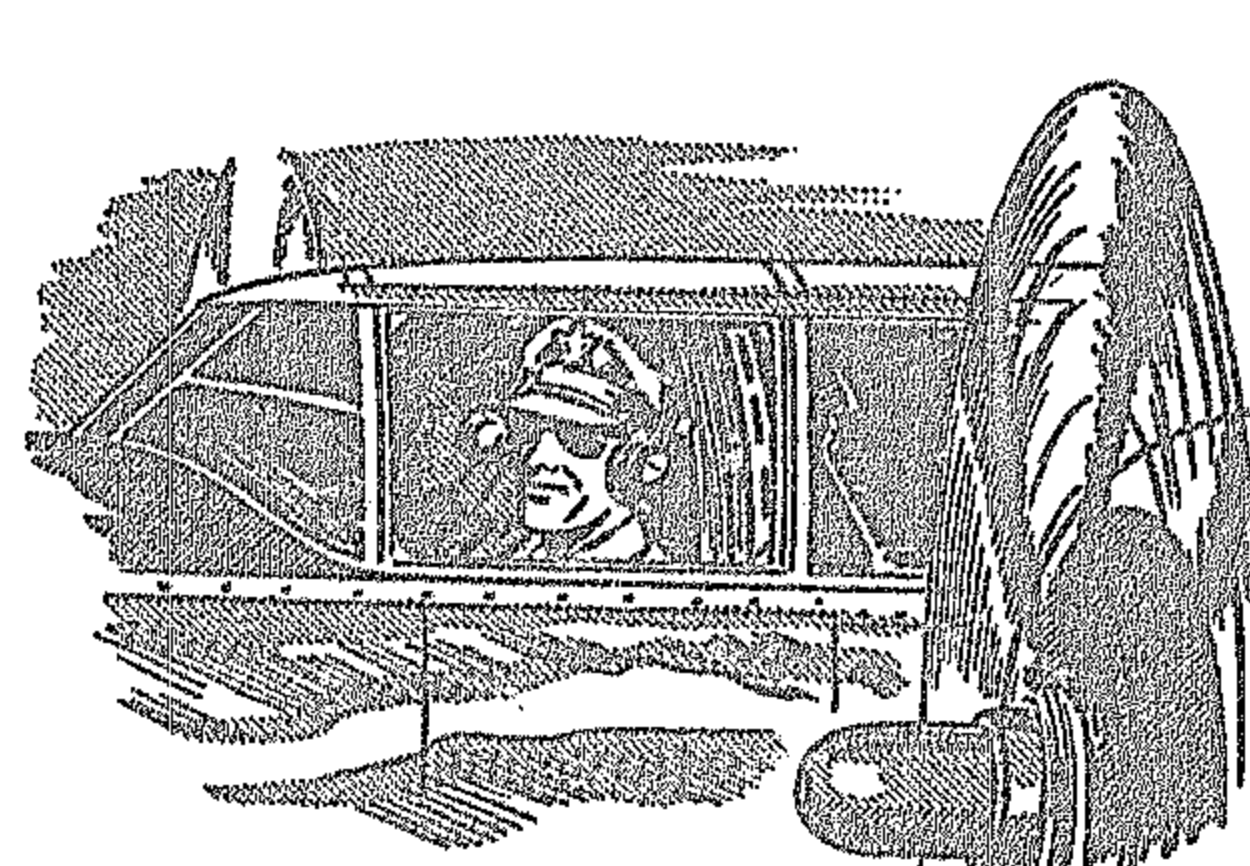
*Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force*



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



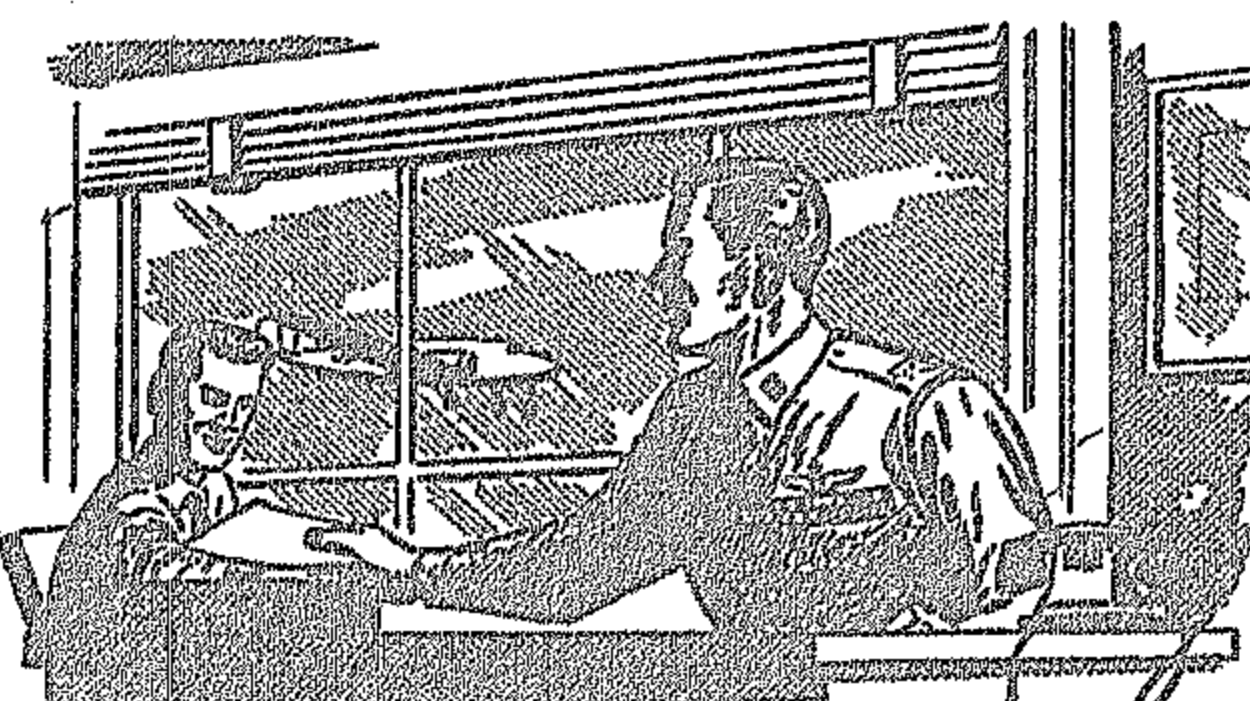
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



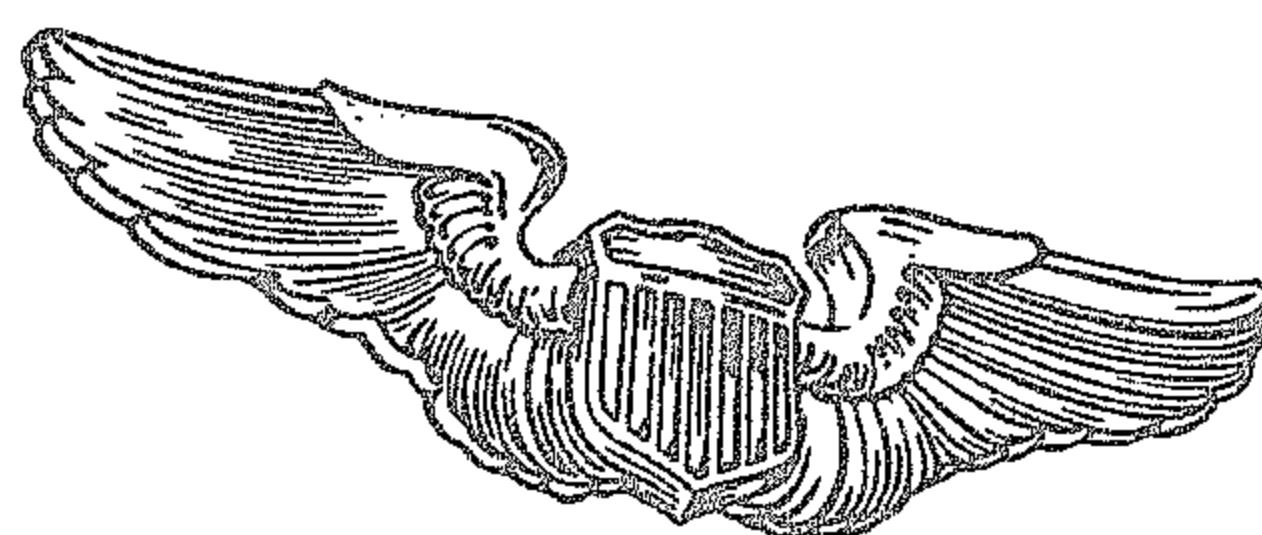
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



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, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!



Link-Belt speaker at SAM meet

Highlights in the development of the Link-Belt company's production control system will be described here Tuesday. Ralph Kresge, methods supervisor at Link-Belt's Pershing road plant, will talk on this topic, placing emphasis on the role played by engineering personnel in production control work.

Sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management, Mr. Kresge's appearance is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in 101MC.

Link-Belt is a well-known manufacturer of materials handling equipment and heavy machinery. "Many undergraduates hope ultimately to obtain employment in Link-Belt's Chicago plants," Walter Kohler, SAM veep, suggested, "and it is certain that Tuesday's opportunity to learn more about the company will be welcomed."

Renowned artist named professor on Design staff

Hans Schleger, 51, internationally known artist and designer, has been named visiting associate professor in the Institute of Design, Serge Chermayeff, director of the Institute of Design announced.

A fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists, Schleger has had wide experience as an independent designer, art director, and consultant for several English firms since the completion of his education in his native Germany.

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Dean's Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Pi Tau Sigma, 5 p.m., 101MC

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

McKinley House play, 8 p.m., NU aud.
Navy dance, 8 p.m., AH

MONDAY, APRIL 24

AIEE, 12 noon, NU aud.
TFU, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Alpha Lambda Pi, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Delta Lambda Xi, 5 p.m., NU aud.
Armour Eye, 7 p.m., NU lounge

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

AIEE, 1 p.m., NU aud.
Lost Greeks, 1 p.m., 103MC
SAM, 1 p.m., 101MC
Sigma Pi Sigma, 1 p.m., 308P
LSA, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Rough Castings, 5 p.m., 101MC
Student Admissions Advisory board, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., NU lounge
AIEE, 8 p.m., 131MC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Foreign Students association, 1 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Yacht club, 1 p.m., 202MC
APO, 5 p.m., East dining room
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
Junior Week fashions, 5:30 p.m., Exec. conf. room

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

ACS, 1 p.m., 115CB
IAS, 1 p.m., 105C
Placement meeting—Jan. '51 class, 1 p.m., NU aud.
Radio club, 1 p.m., 101MC
Record concert, 1 p.m., 131MC
Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., NU lounge

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Campus Players, 3 p.m., NU aud.
Dean's Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Alpha Lambda Pi, 7 p.m., 302M

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AND FACULTY

Ask For Jim



HOLDING THAT POSE is Jerry Meyden who will smile for Armour Eye photos at Studio Night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in NSU lounge. She is one of two models to be present.

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



All panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda—but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil *canda*? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil *handa* for him!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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Measure *size*, and you'll find Chevrolet's the longest, heaviest car in its field—*bar none*. Measure *styling and beauty*, and you'll find it's the only car in its field with the world-famous Body by Fisher. Measure *driving-ease*, and you'll find that only Chevrolet offers you your choice of the finest *no-shift* driving or the finest *standard* driving—at lowest cost. Measure *performance, riding-comfort and safety*, and you'll find it's the only low-priced car combining the extra-efficient Valve-in-Head Engine, the extra-smooth Knee-Action Gliding Ride, and extra-dependable Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes!

And remember—Chevrolet alone provides all these and many other fine-car advantages at the *lowest prices* and with such low operating and upkeep costs.

Come in! See Chevrolet for 1950. And we know you'll agree that, any way and every way you measure it, it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

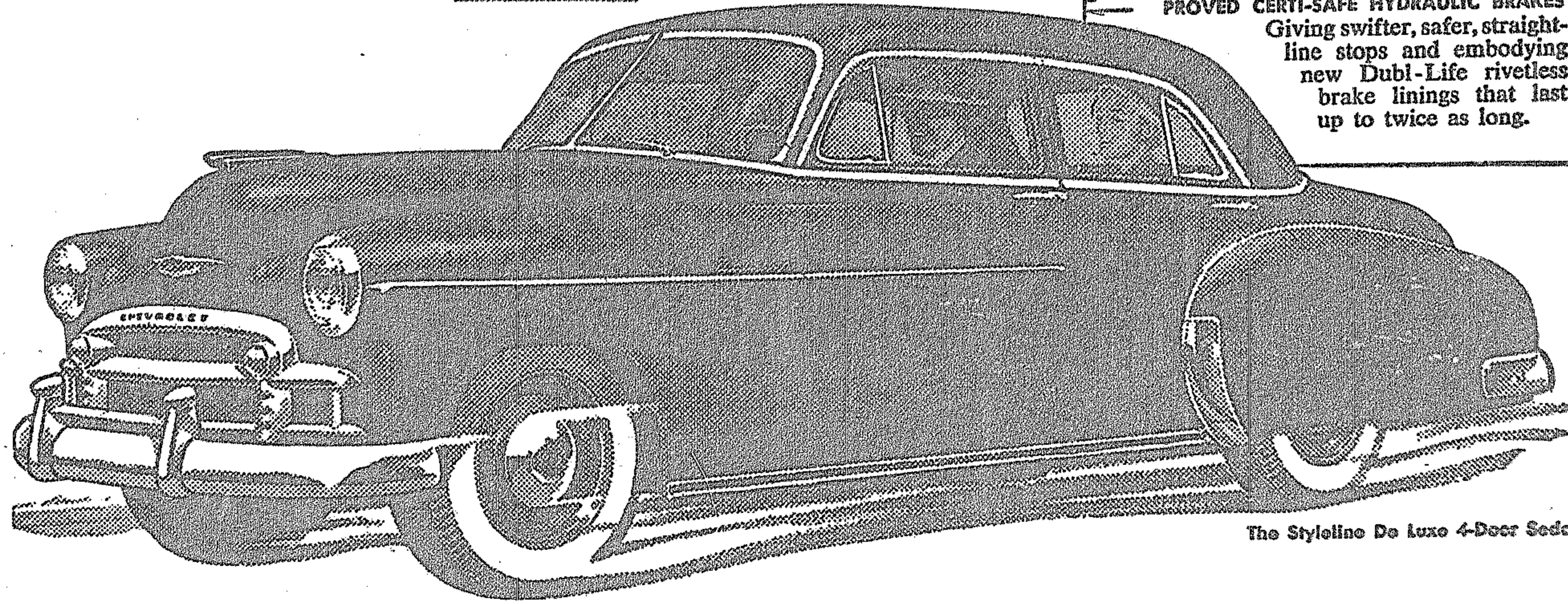
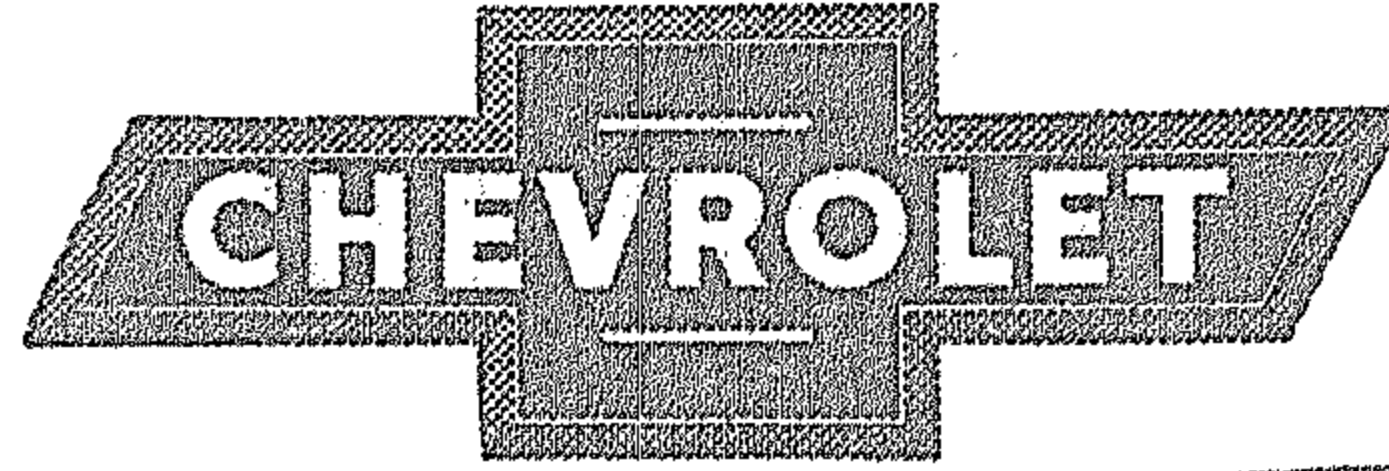
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The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER (in sparkling new color harmonies) Now more than ever "the most beautiful bodies built"—inside and out—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher priced cars.

NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS (extra-roomy . . . extra-luxurious) With new upholstery—new colors—new appointments—placing Chevrolet far ahead in both beauty and comfort.

CENTER-POINT STEERING Assuring a remarkable degree of steering ease, under all driving conditions—another vital feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars.

CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY (in Fisher Unisteel Bodies) Supplying extra vision all around the car—extra body-strength and durability—extra safety-protection for you and your family.

BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS Biggest in every way, for Chevrolet is the longest, heaviest car in its field, and has the widest tread, all of which contributes to maximum stability and safety.

EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE AND MAINTAIN—and traditionally bringing you *more value* when you trade; for Chevrolet cars are *most wanted*—new or used.

PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES Giving swifter, safer, straight-line stops and embodying new *Dubl-Life* rivetless brake linings that last up to twice as long.

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Tech Sports

Bob Leiser starts against Illinois Normal tomorrow

By Joe Rodgers

Once again behind the pitching of star hurler, Bob Leiser, the IIT baseball squad faces Illinois State Normal tomorrow with high hopes of extending its two game win streak. The team opened the season last Saturday with a 4-0 win over Lake Forest with Leiser throwing a near perfect game. Allowing only one hit and giving no free rides to first, he struck out fifteen of the thirty men to face him.

The Scarlet and Gray opened up fast with Joe Bass knocking out a double. A single by Gordon Granert scored Joe and when a ball got away from the catcher, Gordy advanced to second. The next man up moved him to third, whence a long fly by Jerry Maatman scored Granert for the second run of the inning. Lake Forest capitalized on the opening game jitters of the Techawks when an error put a man on first. After he stole second a passed ball allowed him to reach third, but then Leiser lowered the boom to hold the Foresters scoreless.

Both teams settled down then with IIT doing a little traveling in each inning but able to score again only in the fifth and sixth while they retired Lake Forest in order in the ninth. In the ninth, however, the home team cracked down, refusing to allow the visitors a no-hitter without one last try. The second man up drove a long fly to left field, but Jerry Maatman raced into the next county to haul it down. Fischer came up next, however, and drove a fast grounder into right field for the first and only hit of the game by Lake Forest. Leiser ended the game with his fifteenth strikeout of the day.

"SHACKLE" FORESTERS

On Monday the team faced the North Central nine at Naperville and promptly trounced their hosts by the top-heavy score of 11-2. Both teams were hindered, however, by a very soggy field, with Jerry Maatman being held to a double on a would-be homer as the ball lay where it fell.

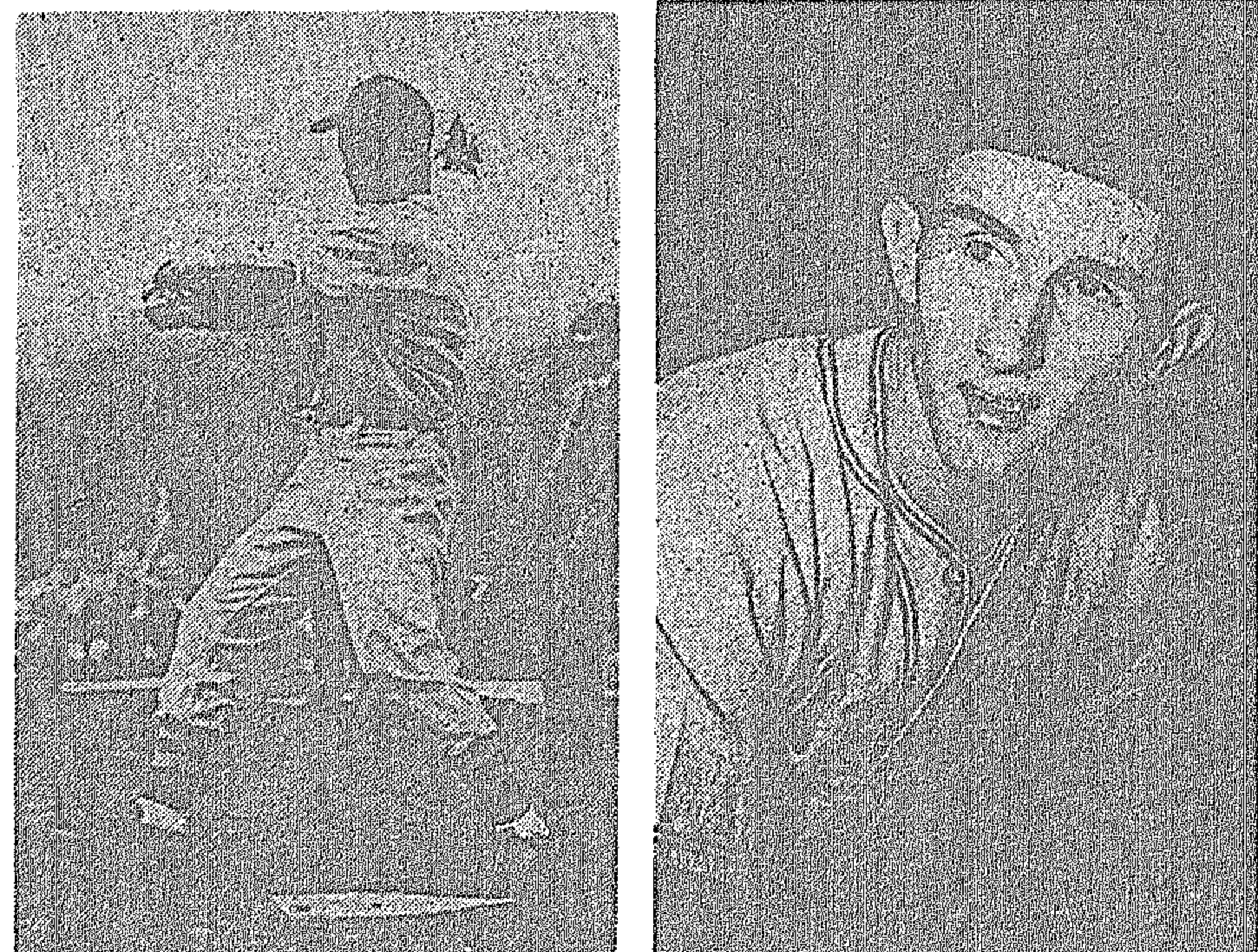
Poor pitching by the North Central mound staff gave the Scarlet and Gray ten walks and allowed them to parlay a meager five hits into their nine-run lead. Bob Zevitz, pitching for the Techawks, allowed only two hits but gave up six walks.

GOLFERS COME HOME

The Illinois Tech "pilchasers" will play the first home match of their season tomorrow when they meet Elmhurst College at the Silver Lake Golf Club. This meet has been scheduled to start at 12:30 and will give Tech students the first chance of the year to see their star golfers in action.

Captain Dick Johnson will lead the team into action in this encounter. Coach Sam Ribb has tentatively announced that Dick Blake, Leo Walsh, Roman Rodziwan, Chuck McDonald, and Norman Gjostein, will be the remaining team members. Due to the unusually large amount of depth which the "pilchasers" have this year Coach Ribb will be constantly shuffling his team in order to get the best possible combination of men.

In the practice sessions which the squad has had so far the team has looked better than it has in previous years. Many of the team members have been practicing on their own and are consistently shooting in the low 70's. The squad is eagerly looking forward to the coming season and should finish with a good record.



TECH'S PITCHING WIZARDS, Bob Zevitz (left), and Bob Leiser (right), have allowed only three hits in two games thus far.

Illinois Tech—11.					
	AB	R	H	E	
Bass, 3b	5	1	1	0	
Granert, 2b	3	0	2	0	
Whitfield, 2b	0	0	0	0	
Connors, cf	4	0	0	0	
Kosanke, cf	0	0	0	0	
Mattman, lf	4	2	2	0	
Hoffman, rf	3	1	0	0	
Cassell, 1b	2	3	0	0	
Hall, c	1	1	0	2	
Leiser	0	1	0	0	
Lokay, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Sverak, ss	2	1	0	0	
Zevitz, p	1	1	0	0	

25 11 5 2

George Williams—2.					
	AB	R	H	E	
Forkner, cf	4	0	0	0	
Karch, 3b	3	0	1	0	
Wilson, ss	3	0	0	1	
Upton, c	2	0	0	0	
Weaver, 1b	3	1	0	0	
Barret, 1b	0	0	0	0	
Eubanks, rf	2	0	1	0	
Nicoloff, 2b	1	1	0	0	
Nelson, p	2	0	0	0	
Daly, p	0	0	0	0	
Va Baneck, p	0	0	0	0	

20 2 2 1

Illinois Tech—4.					
	AB	R	H	E	
Bass, 3b	4	1	1	1	
Hall, 3b	0	0	1	0	
Lokay, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Granert, 2b	5	1	1	0	
Connors, cf	3	1	1	0	
Mattman, lf	4	0	0	0	
Hoffman, rf	3	0	1	0	
Leiser, p	5	0	2	0	
Sverak, ss	5	0	1	1	
Peterson, 1b	0	0	0	1	
Cassell, 1b	0	1	0	0	
DeLazaro, c	3	0	0	0	

33 4 8 3

Lake Forest—0.					
	AB	R	H	E	
Pacent, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Fischer, ss	4	0	0	1	
Thom, c	2	0	0	0	
Conzelman, c	1	0	0	0	
Sieder, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Hindie, cf	2	0	0	0	
Doran, 3b	3	0	0	1	
King, rf	3	0	0	0	
Berg, lf	1	0	0	1	
Stauffacher, lf	1	0	0	0	
Ogle, p	1	0	0	0	
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	
Heindricks, p	1	0	0	0	

27 0 1 3

Netmen play tomorrow to extend perfect record

The red-hot Techawk netmen will be seeking their third straight win tomorrow when they face Lake Forest on the Forester's courts after beating George Williams College yesterday afternoon at the home of the "G-Willies."

Picking up where they left off last season, the Tech racket men humbled the University of Illinois (Navy Pier division that is) last Saturday by the overwhelming score of eight to one. Playing on the Grant Park courts for the first time this year the netmen encountered some difficulty playing outdoors. After getting used to the fast floor in "Pillar Palace," the netmen found it difficult to adapt themselves to the slower outdoor courts in their first outing.

Even without any outside practice the squad swept the singles matches and lost only the third doubles match. If the team can continue this pace the chances are very good that they will better last year's record of 11-2.

Captain Harry Zeitlin, playing in the number one slot, ran into trouble with the Pier's Danny Ludwig but finally dropped him in two long sets, 7-5, 8-6. Norm Taxman beat his man, Jim Stewart, easily with 6-3, 6-1 scores. Number three man Jim Skipper also breezed through, 6-1, 6-2.

The first lost set of the season for the Techawks was charged to Dick Vana, who lost, 8-6, to Jack Nieman. Vana settled down after that and took the next two, 6-1, 6-1, to win the match. Bob Paluchowski won his first match of the year, 6-4, 6-1, while Bill Mattern had the easiest ride of the day as he hammered Pieman Ernie Feller into a 6-0, 6-0 victory to complete the sweep of the singles matches.

High spot of the day was the number one doubles, where Zeit-

lin and Taxman finally subdued Ludwig and Stewart in a hard-fought three-set match. They won the first set 6-4, lost the second 4-6 and came back to win the last one 8-6.

Skipper and Vana defeated Gambon and Nieman of the Pier, 6-4, 6-3, to salt away the second doubles match. The hopes for a shutout went when Nordstrom and Feller downed Paluchowski and Marks Levy, the number three doubles team, in a hard fought three-set match, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2, to hand the Techmen their first lost match of the year.

Tech chalked up its second win of the bright new season yesterday, smashing George Williams 8-1.

"Handsome Harry" Zeitlin started the assault by whipping Simon Legree 6-2, 6-1.

Number two man Norm Taxman was tripped up for the only loss of the day, 4-6, 5-7.

Other singles results: Jim Skipper won in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. Dick Vana steamed through, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Paluchowski routed Sam Spade, 6-0, 6-2 (Poly had won 22 consecutive games before dropping the two in the second set), while Bill Mattern triumphed, 6-3, 6-2.

TENNIS SCHEDULES

Remaining tennis matches:

Date	Opponent	Location
April 22	Lake Forest	A
April 25	Ill. Prof. College	H
April 27	Roosevelt	H
May 5	George Williams	H
May 6	Bradley	A
May 9	Lake Forest	H
May 13	North Central	A
May 16	Chicago	A
May 18	Roosevelt	A
May 27	Navy Pier	H

Initial Horoscope winners selected

By Marve Feldman

With the date of expiration already passed, the Technology News office is still digging out from under the pile of baseball contest entries with which the office was deluged on the last few days of the contest.

According to the consensus of opinion, most of the contestants faithfully stuck by their newspapers and picked the Dodgers and Red Sox to finish first in their respective leagues. The reasons given varied widely, including some of the following:

"I come from Brooklyn and don't like the Yankees."

"Brooklyn's youngsters and strong reserves are unmatched. There's been nothing in power like the Red Sox since the old Yankees."

Some dissented with these choices. Quite a few picked St. Louis in the National League. In the American League, the Yankees were a close second choice, followed by a dark horse entry, the Detroit Tigers.

The other teams to receive consideration (or blind support) were the Philadelphia Phillies, Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs in the senior loop and the Cleveland Indians and a team called the White Sox. Ever hear of 'em?

After careful deliberation, however, our judges narrowed the list of entries down to two. One, from Robert Blau, a freshman, was as follows: "My choices are St. Louis and the Red Sox. Experience and power are the reasons. No team has the likes of Musial or Williams." The other, from Donald Hayden, an 8th semester BE, who received a carton of Chesterfields for finally having his pearl chosen as the best statement, read:

"Brooklyn has the well seasoned Burt Shotton and ample reserve power. Ted Williams and company are determined to leave the Yankees groveling in the dust."

Now, all that is left to do is wait,

while all your entries lie dormant in a dark place, waiting for the World Series, so that they may come forth and show how ridiculous some choices were.

Fraternity Row

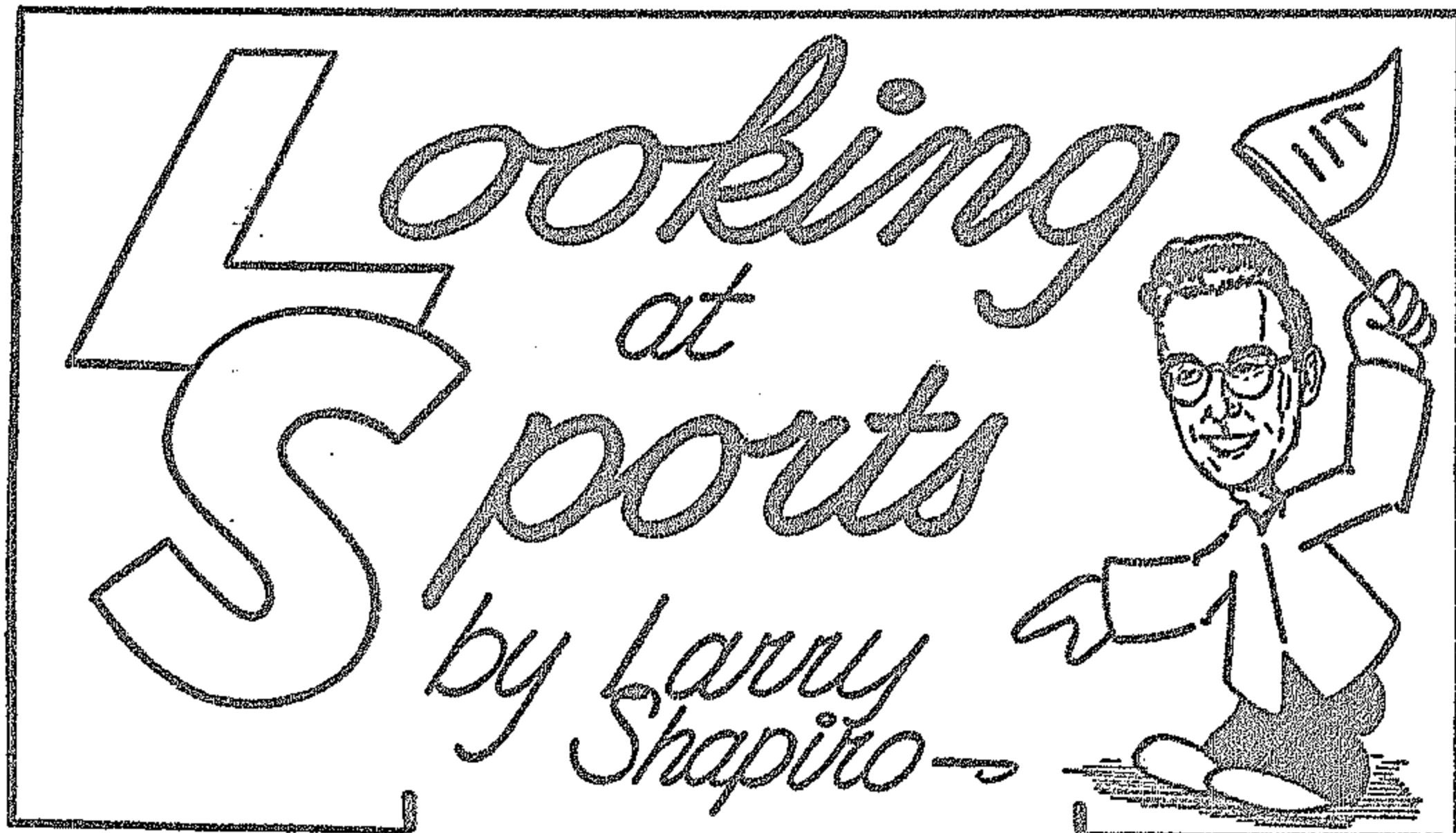
By Sid Doppelt

For the second consecutive year, Triangle Fraternity has captured the bowling championship. Gene Rezabeck, Joe Diebel, Bill Feliss, Gerry Schultz and Jim Gaffney pooled their talents to roll up a grand total of 5729 in the eight games.

A scant 31 pins off the pace came Theta Xi with a total of 5698. TX moved from fifth place at the halfway mark to their final runner-up position on the basis of their 806 pin game. This not only threw quite a scare into the leaders, but gave TX the laurels for the best team game of the tourney. Following them came Alpha Sigma Phi with 5650, Delta Tau Delta with 5545, and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 5443.

The champs were paced by the steady bowling of Gaffney who finished with a 1235 score. Dave Giuntoli maintained his lifetime lead, however, to walk off with the high individual series of 1267. Dean Levi, rep-

(see FRAT ROW on page 7)



Due to the negligence of the Chicago Park District the "home" diamond at Armour Square was classified as "unfit for human habitation" last Wednesday afternoon and the scheduled contest with Valparaiso was postponed until Monday at 3 p.m.

After seeing the anguished look on "Big Ed's" face when he was forced to call the Valpo coach and tell him the sad news, I am glad that I only have to worry about the White Sox!

My poor little boys have retreated to Detroit for the weekend and hope to have a few victories under their belts before they return home Monday to face the Cleveland Injuns.

"Dear Lord, help 'em win..."

Glancy's diamonders have started off like champions, with lopsided victories in their first two games. Prospects for a banner season have been boomed by the inspired hurling of veterans Bob Leiser and Bob Zevitz and the addition of a new shortstop, first baseman and centerfielder.

Bob Sverak, a freshman with a "quick pair of mitts," has excelled in the shortfield (Chico looks good, too), Fred Cassell is developing as a hitter and may chase Bobby Peterson off of first base, while Tom Connors has been covering centerfield.

"Me and you, Sox!"

Trackmen "travel" against Elmhurst

Illinois Tech's cindermen will make their first trip of the season Saturday when they travel to Elmhurst College. The track men will be out to duplicate last year's successful jaunt when they mauled Elmhurst 91-40. Leading the squad into action will be two of last year's stars, Al Ashurst and Bill Baumgartner. Ashurst is expected to lead the field in the distance events, the mile and two-mile runs, while Baumgartner will be out to ring up victories for the Scarlet and Gray in the sprints.

Last Saturday's meet with the University of Chicago found the Techawks on the short end of a

victory in the 100-yard dash. Dean also took second place in the 220-yard sprint.

Many of the returning veterans came through in the U. of C. encounter with splendid performances. Leading the list is Captain Bill Baumgartner who put together a first in the 220-yard dash with a



94-37 score. Although the score does not indicate it, this meet was surely a moral victory for the Tech aggregation as all of the Tech entries came through in good fashion to cop their share of the places. The surprise of the meet came when Dean Levi, of wrestling fame, raced to a

second in the 100-yard dash, and Ken Yahiro who copped first place in the broad jump and second in the javelin throw. The other places accumulated by IIT were taken by Clarence Langer in the low and high hurdles, Irv Gottesman in the pole vault, and Harold Donko in the mile and two-mile runs.

IM volleyball finals start today

Behind the stellar pitching and powerful hitting of Ed Burke the Gymmies opened the Intermural softball league schedule last Tuesday, beating the Aces by the top-heavy score of 22-1.

The Gymmies, defending champions in the twenty-seven team league started off fast with six runs in each of the first two innings. Burke, Bob McCue, Tom Goralka and John Mikota accounted for four hits apiece, with Mikota knocking out two home runs.

Other games played in the baseball circuit saw the Archletes beat the Accidents, 17-5; NROTC over the Bombers 27-5, and Chem Grads whipping the Fire Protects 9-0.

The finals in the volleyball playoffs started today with the Gymmies, Chem Grads, Sophs,

Beavers and Whiz Kids in the Open Division section. Fowler Hall, the Shrimps, the Fire Protects' B team, and the Frosh are still standing in the Novice Division. Games are scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. in the gym.

In the semi-finals of the Badminton championships the field has been narrowed down to Kahn, Saikia, Morgan and Taxman. These men will fight it out for the finals starting next Wednesday.

FRAT ROW

(Continued from page 6)

resenting the Daedalians, rolled the top game of the tourney when he reeled up 218 pins.

Monday night the finals in the ping-pong competition will take place when Alpha Sigma Phi and Triangle square off. The two squads reached the final round when they topped Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Sigma Wednesday night in the semi-finals.

Weather permitting, the baseball tournament will begin Sunday with Theta Xi attempting to defend the championship which they won last year by topping the Alpha Sigs in the finals.



GOWN -
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
JEWELS -
CIRO'S OF BOND STREET

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

GOLF CALLER. QUIET... BUT IT'S SELDOM THE GOLFERS AT THE LAKE RUDOLF COUNTRY CLUB ON THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLES IN NORTH AFRICA GETS IT...

SHUT UP! CAN'T YOU SEE THIS IS A TROOP DOWN HILL PUT!

...BARONS COME OUT AND BARK AT PLAYERS ON THE GREENS...

...A STROLLING LEOPARD MIGHT HOLD UP A TOURSOME...

YOU BLOODES CAN PLAY THROUGH IF YOU WANT!

...AND THERE ARE SO MANY GOLFERS ANOTHER BALL ANY IS DROPPED WITHOUT PENALTY IF ONE IS SWALLOWED!

In the New SPALDING CLUBS...you can get the correct head weight and shaft flexibility for your build and style. Yes, a "Custom-Fit" set that gives more power and control to your game.

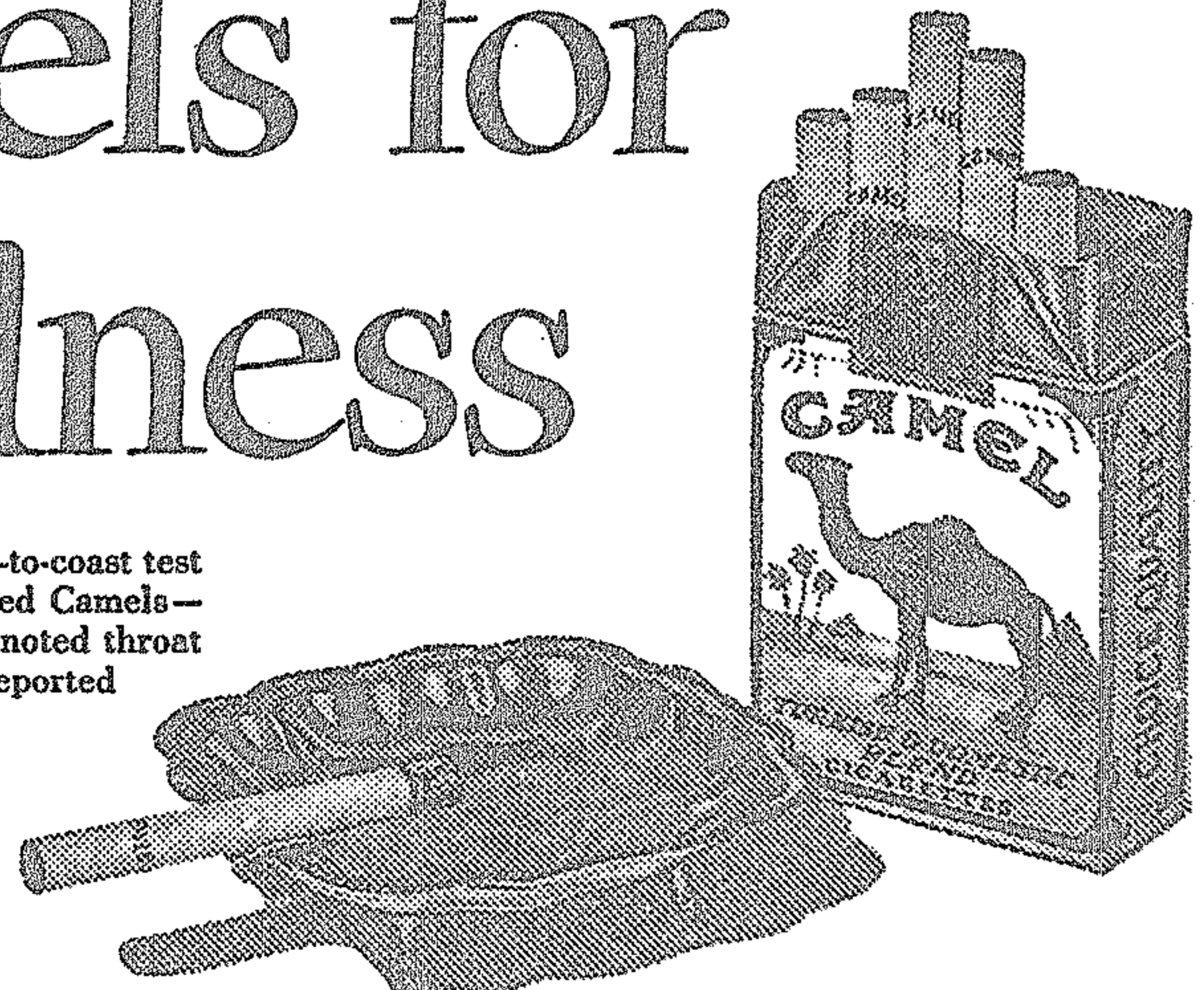
SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



Auto sharing started by APO

A share-the-ride plan designed to unite drivers with potential riders will be undertaken by the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Each pledge class of APO is assigned a specific school service project. Previous projects were the Student Directory and the book exchange.

The share-the-ride plan is aimed at alleviating the transportation problem of many students by linking the students who drive to school and are willing to take a few passengers with riders living in their area or on their route to school.

"We believe there are a great number of men who drive to school and would be glad to share their ride but who do not know of anyone in their neighborhood. Our solution will be to set up a clearing house for such information," an APO official stated.

Questionnaires will be placed on all parked cars Monday and Tuesday. Drivers who are willing to join the program should fill out the questionnaires and drop them off in the IIT post office, addressed to Alpha Phi Omega.

After the questionnaires are tab-

ulated a list of share-the-riders will be posted around the campus. Prospective riders may then contact the driver who meets their need.

Placement talks started for Jan. '51 class

Harold L. Minkler, director of placement, will speak to members of the January '51 class on the organization and services of the placement office Thursday at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium.

This is the first of a three-lecture placement series sponsored by the January senior class, Tom Gleason, president of the class announced. The other talks will be given May 10 and May 24.

Choose queen for NROTC spring formal

The midshipmen of Illinois Tech will hold their annual spring formal tomorrow night in the armory of Alumni hall. Midshipmen and guests will pass through the receiving line beginning at 8:45 p.m. Seventy couples are expected at the dance.

Major events of the evening will be the grand march and the crowning of the NROTC queen. Voting on five candidates from the 14 original entrants took place Wednesday. The queen will be selected today to eliminate difficulties at the dance tomorrow. Judges will be LT. K. J. Cory, LTJG J. C. Skipper, and LTJG S. B. Murphy, who are students here, and their wives.

President Heald, Deans White and Deakins, John Schommer, Fred Travis, and John Makielski will be guests of honor. Also expected are the faculty members of the naval science department and other officers released from active duty for training here. Music will be furnished by George Burnett and his orchestra.

Tech chapel construction program set for summer

Construction will begin this summer on an Institute Chapel to serve the increasing number of staff and students now living on campus. The chapel, which will be built by the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will be located between Wabash and Michigan avenues on the south side of 32nd street. The building will be of modern functional design and in keeping with other Tech Center buildings.

According to John White, dean of development, plans call for an addition to house a youth center to be built at a later date. It is also hoped that a nursery school for pre-school age children of institute personnel can be maintained. This program, which would operate mornings only, would be staffed by a trained person whose salary could be met from a small tuition charge.

The chapel will be staffed with a full-time clergy from the Diocese, but who will have an Institute staff appointment. He would be available at all times for personal consultation, as is Rev. John R. Pickells, a resident at Gunsaulus hall. Each Sunday early services will be

held for Episcopalians, while a later service will be non-denominational.

Modern art takes jibes in display

"How to Look at Modern Art" is the subject of the fifth exhibit in the Illinois Tech art series currently showing in the MC lobby.

The tongue-in-cheek drawings and cartoons are the work of Ad Reinhardt, noted American artist and cartoonist. The exhibit will continue until April 22.

The 23 plates contain more than one hundred cartoons and drawings. Each is accompanied by a humorous commentary. Feature of the exhibition is a "family tree" of contemporary painting and sculpture.

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