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We Pause To Look Back—

October first, 1940 was a most significant milestone in Illinois Institute's broad highway of progress, for on that day, the first issue of an entirely new publication was devoured by a student body hungry for news. Since the present issue represents the final effort of the retiring and charter staff, it is well that we review the events mirrored in the past 14 issues of the *Technology News*.

This strictly student publication was built on a firm foundation of experience and preparation. In recognition of the Armour-Lewis merger, the present staff was organized from staff members of the then Armour Tech News and former staff members of the then defunct Lewis News. After the groundwork had been done by the new managing board during the summer months, the objectives of the projected publication were announced to the general staff at an editor's dinner late in September.

Two weeks later, the newly formed staff did a remarkable job of coordination in producing a 12 page tabloid-size newspaper the like of which had never been seen before on either campus.

To Armour men, whose privacy had never before been intruded upon, this issue presented coeds galore in picture and prose. To Lewis people, the sheet opened wide the doors of many new and interesting organizations and activities. To all, it brought a new source of enjoyment of campus life, a greater sense of pride in the new Institute.

We believe that we may safely say that this publication — our handwork — has been the greatest single factor in bringing the student bodies together to produce the present amicable union. We did this not by dealing in generalities, but in "getting down to brass tacks" in present-

ing "gripes" and causes of early friction exactly as we saw them.

It has been our privilege to chronicle one of the greatest events in America's educational progress—the immense development plan announced in last Tuesday's issue. We have watched the Institute grow and have tried to grow with it.

But our work has not been perfect — and we are the first to admit it. We, the first staff, have done the pioneer's work. We have conceived a spirit, an ideal, a form. We leave to the incoming staff the job of refining the rough outline, of applying the detail.

We wish to take this final opportunity to thank the many members of the student body and the faculty for the multitude of helpful suggestions, the useful news tips, and the kind expressions of appreciation received this last semester.

Same Old Story—

When the manager of the cafeteria announced that the cafeteria would be open to the students and faculty during the day, we had hoped that the problem of where to eat lunch had been solved.

But we were wrong! The situation which now exists at the Lewis division cafeteria must be relieved soon or there will be an even greater problem facing the administration.

Recently the school asked that students refrain from eating their lunches in the classrooms and corridors, designating the cafeteria as the student eating place. This is where the problem arises. In the cafeteria there are seating accommodations for only one hundred and fifty persons, not comfortably.

When there are over four hundred students who must eat somewhere—when there are usually four or five tables occupied by business people from the neighborhood with their wraps on empty chairs—where then are the students who are no longer allowed to eat elsewhere going to sit?

Where are those students who desire to buy their lunch in the cafeteria to find a place at a table? Where are the bewildered members of our faculty to eat when some business men's club appropriates their table?

But this is not the entire problem of the cafeteria. Oh no, students who bring their lunches are encouraged to go to the cafeteria to eat, yet there is no provision for the waste paper or refuse.

Thus it is impossible for the "few" bus-boys to keep the tables clear and neat. If the management will place refuse containers in the cafeteria, we students who carry our lunches will cooperate in maintaining a clean lunchroom.

As a suggestion to relieve the congestion in the cafeteria at the time when all students are eating their lunch the management could, and should, we believe, limit the use of the lunchroom to the students and faculty of the Lewis division.

Yale Puppeteers Presented

By Sphinx Last Friday Night

To one of the most attentive and appreciative audiences present at a school function, the Yale Puppeteers in their magnificent medley, "It's a Small World" presented last Friday night the most unique and outstanding performance ever staged at Armour Auditorium. The marionette performance presented under the auspices of Sphinx, honor literary society of Illinois Institute, was in itself an artistic triumph from both the dramatic and literary aspect. The puppets brought out portraits of typed characters and individuals that continually had the audience laughing and marvelling at the scope of the puppet's dramatic expression.

Though the audience was not a capacity one, weather conditions forbidding the last "umph" to a full house, the auditorium was well filled. The only complaint was that voiced by those who had not informed more of their friends of the Chicago appearance of "It's a Small World."

Immediately after performance, Puppeteers permitted the audience to pass through their collection of puppets to see the actual workings. While the audience "oohed" at the splendor, the artificial stage was removed and the orchestra assembled itself for the smooth dance that followed.

Starts At 9:30 In Cozy Empire Room Of Belmont Hotel

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dent who is on top of his program rather than submerged by it can so budget his time for extra preparation for examinations so as to make one evening of pleasure and relaxation shortly before the exams an asset rather than a liability." May we place our accent on the "pleasure and relaxation."

Carrying out the frosty theme of the affair, the bids will feature the school colors; scarlet and gray. The tariff on these beauties is only one and a half men. The book store and the registrar's office can quickly supply your need.

Members of the dance committees at both schools are also willing to oblige. If you insist on even better service consult the capable heads of the committees; at Armour it's John E. "Call-me-Tiny" Peterson, and at Lewis the honor belongs to Eileen Robinson.

Heald At 36 Youngest Man To Hold Position

(continued from page one)

part of any engineering school in any city.

Few as Young

At 36, President Heald is one of the youngest men in the country to hold a position of such responsibility. From the time of his joining the Armour staff, 1927, his rise has evidently been rapid. In 1938, he became the president of the Institute. Mr. Heald took his B.S. at the State College of Washington.

It is of interest that stories regarding Mr. Heald's receipt of this honor appeared in the *Tribune* and the *Daily News*.

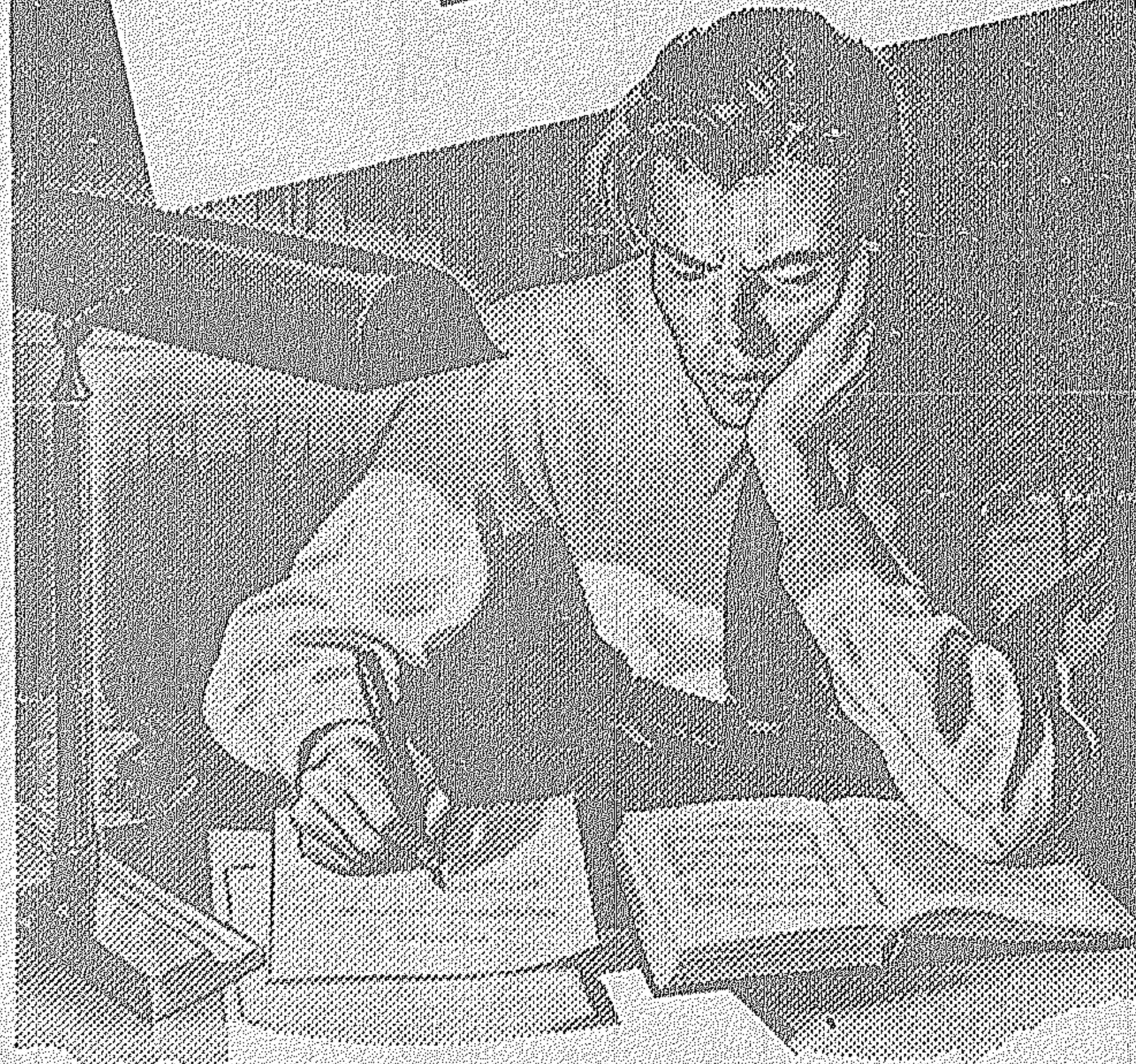
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Tough problem in Economics—



... and a simple solution

When the Bell System was still very young, a problem arose: How to assure—at lowest cost—a dependable supply of telephone apparatus of high quality and uniform standard?

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