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POWER (Continued)

son, director of electrical engineering at IIT, will discuss Electrical Power Transmission.

•The highlight of the conference is the "All Engineers" dinner to be held Thursday evening in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house, site of the conference. All types of engineers and their consorts are invited. The toastmaster will be Mr. W. F. Sims, chief electrical engineer of the Commonwealth Edison co. The conference was very fortunate indeed in obtaining as after-dinner speaker, Colonel Willard Chevalier, vice-president and director of the McGraw Hill Publishing company, whose subject will be "Business Looks at the War."

•Professor Winston promises this to be a most interesting and successful conference and extends invitations to all persons interested in the various power problems.

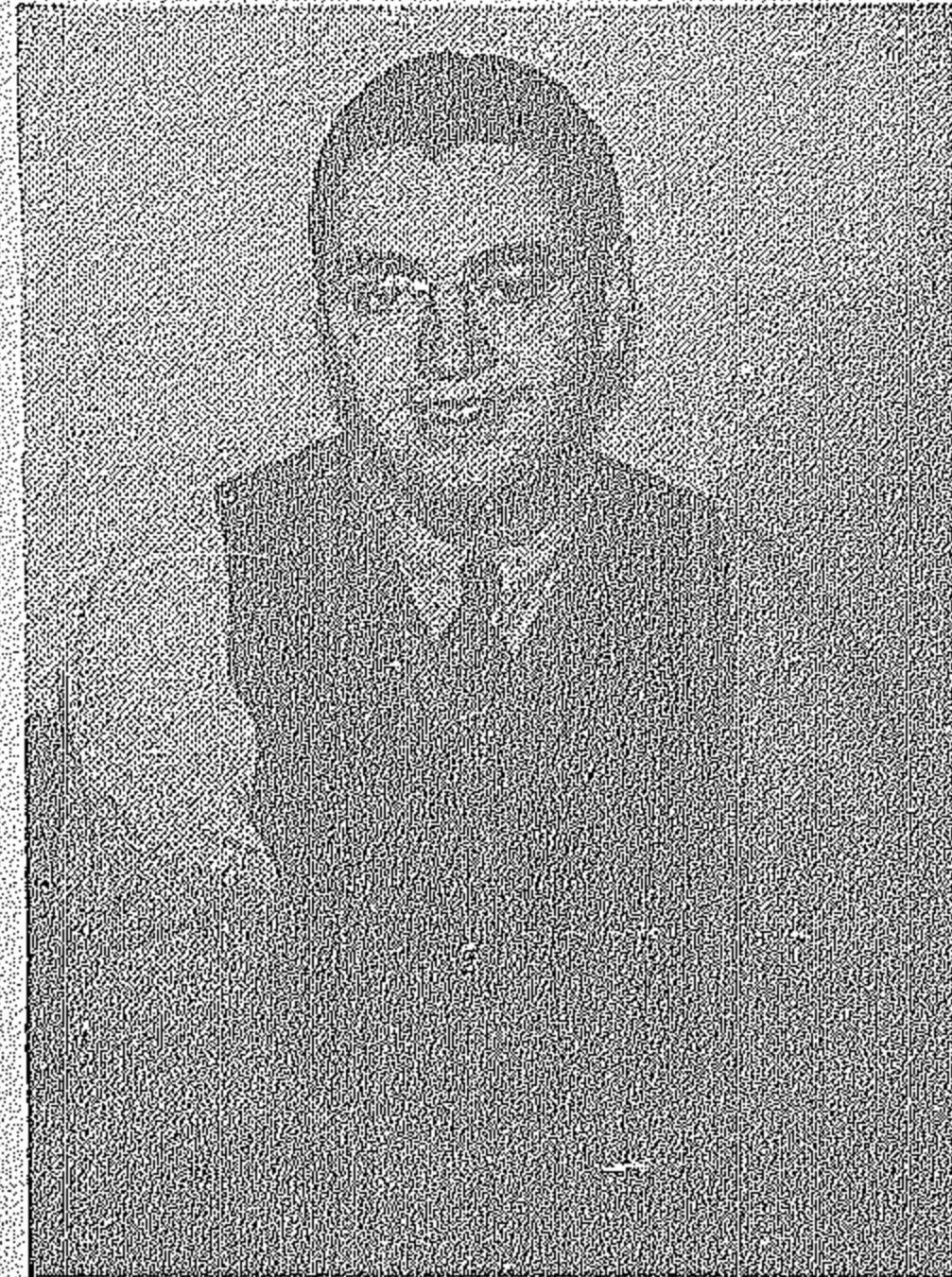
The men who write it

by Tom McAvoy

•Herein starts a series of articles seeking to expose that group of IIT information and news gathering columnists; not fifth, but a resemblance is created to this by their leading questions and their attentive ears which extract the best bits of gossip and secrets of the college. The members of the group have been proceeding with their underground work with the greatest skill and cunning and have as yet evaded being captured and little is known about them. To aid the unsuspecting person, however, in recognizing these individuals, who are the roving reporters of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS, in time to prevent vital information from slipping between their lips to be later announced to the world, this series will publish all the known identifying facts of the most experienced and dangerous of this group.

•The first four to have the shroud of secrecy removed are:

•Julian Bowers another student who has gained entrance to Armour by winning a competitive examination and is now in his second year of the four-year fire protection engineering scholarship that he won. His work on the TECHNOLOGY NEWS is a continuation of the work he did while in high school and he has acted as office manager during his first year on the paper and as co-assignment editor the second.



Howard Brown

•In tracing the next man to gather information, the search led to Ogden field where being attacked by some sophs, or was the situation reversed, was Howard Brown, a freshman mechanical engineering student. He might be said to be somewhat of a camera fiend and a mean man to have around at the wrong time and hopes to extend his present newspaper work to include his hobby.



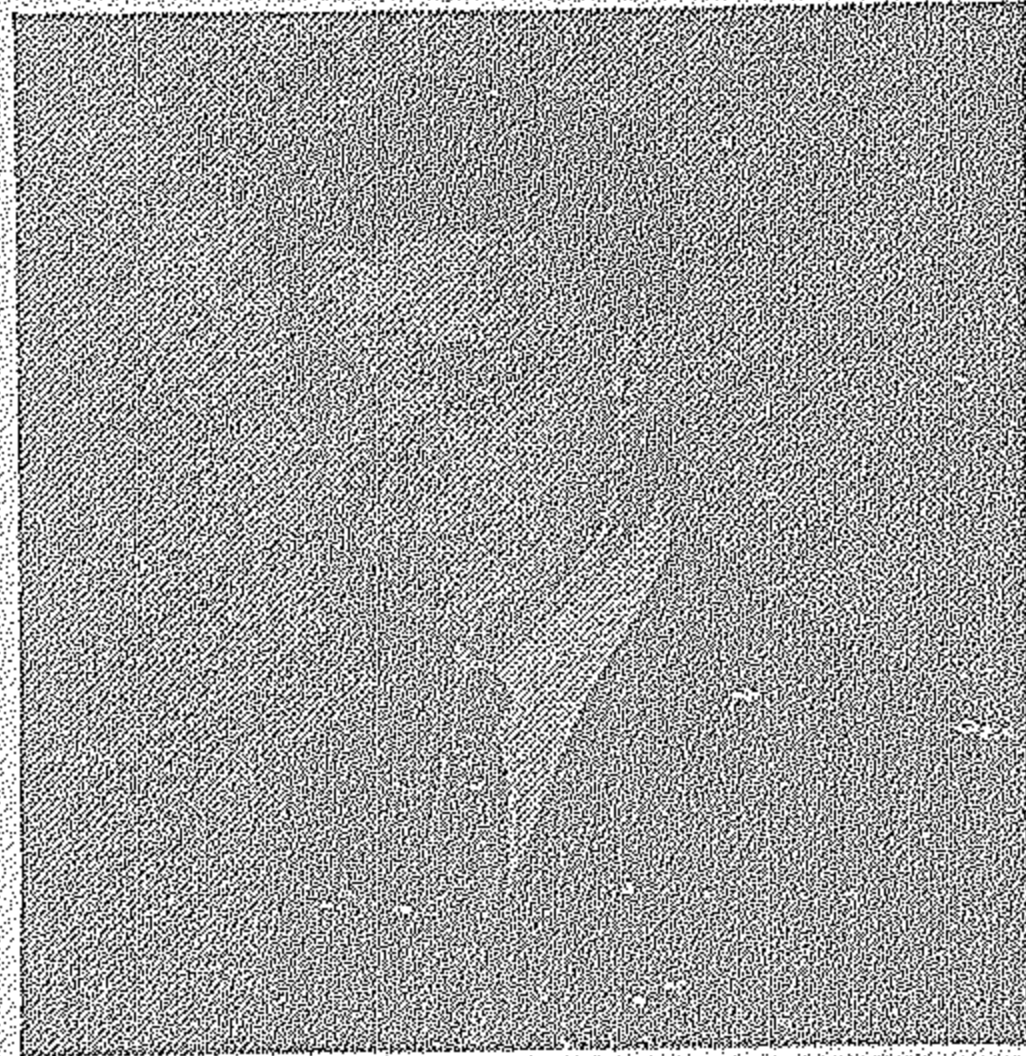
Milton Burkardt

•Milton Burkardt, a sophomore chemical engineer, is going to endeavor to do his best in keeping this copy of the news away from his girl. Only by an outside chance was I able to find out her first name, Peggy, I believe, and she does hate to have her name published. Burkardt also has other interest and is a member of the rifle and dance clubs and has been on the TECHNOLOGY NEWS staff since September 1941.



Harry Anderson

•Harry Anderson—alias H. A.—who may be seen about the Armour campus to which he gained entrance in 1940 by winning a competitive freshman scholarship and having hitch-hiked into Chicago. Now a sophomore chemical engineer he was president of the frosh class in '40 and has worked himself up to a position of headline editor of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS. Harry, being a small-town lad, has but one complaint about



Julian Bowers

the windy city: he can not get a girl compared to the home town stock.

Armourite injured by auto . . .



That Armourite might be you! Bill Watson, junior mech, vividly demonstrates what could easily happen at the treacherous 33rd and State street intersection.

The stitch in time is to install stop lights at the crossing. Over 5,000 students risk their lives daily. This danger must be eliminated. We demand stop lights!!—Hugh Story

IT seems that a misunderstanding has arisen over the spirit and meaning of the green cap. Some are contending that it is nothing but a mass fight with out any particular point but a display of rowdiness while others think that the rush is simply something that has to be tolerated. Certain members of the faculty and officers of the school claim that the activities are hindering the progress of the accelerated program. A further contention is that the enforcement of the rules set up cannot be done in an orderly manner and that the outcome will be a small riot.

•Competition between the freshmen and the sophomores had become a tradition at Armour and has started in the new IIT. The feud in the old days reached such propor-

tions that the classes stole elevated trains, put freshmen out on rafts in the lake, and had riots in the streets. Due to the number of fellows being disabled, the inter-class activities were lessened, culminating this semester with the attempt to abandon the idea altogether. Through the efforts of Earle Huxhold, Bill Vizard and a well planned program, Dean Peebles consented to the program of these ITSA officers. These plans are on the bulletin boards and are to be enforced by the campus policemen appointed.

•The purpose of the competition is to establish a solidarity in the two classes and a realization as to who is your class-mate. If you do not make these acquaintances in these two years the chances of meeting any more of the members of your class are slim due to the break up of

the courses. If this aspect of the situation is interrupting National Defense, then there are a lot of other things that are losing the war, on comparison. If the Institute does not wish to supply an adequate physical program which is so necessary to the make-up of the efficient engineer, then we feel that the Institute has no right to hinder a physical program set-up and enforced by the students themselves.

•A word to the freshmen and sophomores: the skirmishes are not street fights. No one should get mad. THE MAIN PURPOSE IS FOR THE TWO CLASSES TO OBTAIN UNITY AND HAVE FUN. When these ideals fail then all the activities will cease by student enforcement and not by an order of the dean or any other officer of the Institute.

HITCH

OFF TO ARGENTINA— (Continued)

will work in the field of agricultural biochemistry, and Dr. John A. Hopkins, who will work in the field of agricultural and industrial engineering.

•The field party, which will leave the United States during the latter part of March, will go direct to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will set up permanent headquarters.

•The duration of the party's stay in Argentina will depend entirely upon the length of time it will take to complete the survey. Dr. Godwin estimates that the group will be there from six months to one year.

•During its stay in Argentina, the field party will travel and work throughout the entire country, but Buenos Aires will remain as its central headquarters.