

● UNPOPULAR BOOK

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portant it made me feel.

"I should have known better. Exiled to Siberia would have been a better fate. The other fellows in my group call it the limbo of forgotten best sellers.

"How I hate that word Technology! These engineers come in and look—at me?

"Method of Least Squares' by M. Merriman is more popular than I am.

"Mechanics, Molecular Physics, and Heat' must be popular, too. Nobody seems to enjoy it but it's taken out many more times than I am.

"Light for Students' may do them some good too, but I wish they would let a little light into me. A secretary read me once. That's the first and last time. Now I collect dust and think of the days that might have been.

"Five hundred new friends of mine came in recently. The current fiction and non-fiction didn't believe they weren't wanted until they waited and waited for readers.

"Seven Came Through,' 'Flying Fortresses,' 'One World,' 'Last Train to Berlin,' 'The Robe' and 'Queens Die Proudly' are practically wall flowers here.

"Of course some technical friends of mine are passed by too. The photography books have lots to say. So has that queer one on geomorphology. War or no war, the volumes on parachutes, military maps and stellar dynamics are equally unpopular.

"Why? Could it be that we are victims of the literary equivalent of B.O.?"

● ELECTRICAL LAB

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obtained by Illinois Tech a year ago last spring, is prominently displayed. This is used in the study of relay operations of switches for faults on transmission and distribution systems.

Architectural plans for the remodeled "juice lab" were drawn by Alfred L. Mell, professor of architectural design, while the electrical layout was planned by Ernest H. Freeman, professor of electrical engineering, and E. H. Schultz instructor in electrical engineering.

Students working in the new laboratory include sophomore and junior electrical engineering students and senior non-electricals. Dr. Hobson explained. Final details of remodeling will probably be completed by the end of this week.

Kintner Elected Faculty Advisor of Tau Beta Pi

Dr. Robert C. Kintner, professor in chemical engineering, was named a faculty advisor to the Illinois Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi following an election held Wednesday, July 28.

Dr. Kintner joins Dean J. C. Peebles and instructors J. C. Penn and M. B. Reed in that capacity. Prof. J. B. Finnegan, director of the fire-protection engineering department,

Rho Epsilon's Code Class Will Start Today; Dr. Hobson Wants Electricals to Be Trained

The first sessions of the radio code classes sponsored by Rho Epsilon, honorary radio fraternity will meet this afternoon. All interested students are invited by President Victor Graziano to attend one or more of the six sections which will be held each week.

Since officers in the Signal Corps, and in other branches of the armed forces are required to know code, Dr. Jesse E. Hobson, head of the electrical engineering department, has announced that he would like graduating students of his department to be able to send and receive at the minimum rate of 8 words per minute.

A code oscillator, which transmits letters at any desired speed has been obtained, and it will be used in conjunction with a new, specially built



"Oh, Henry, you're just awful (and I'm sick of you). You sit there reading your old Tech News, not paying any attention to me. You don't love me any more."

"Nonsense, Honey. I love you more than ever. I worship the ground you walk on. Your every wish is my command. I thrill at your proximity. Now for Pete's sakes, 'shut up' and let me finish reading the Slipsick."

V V V

A young blond asked where the captain was. "Why he's forward, Miss," replied the mate. The blond replied, "I don't care, this is a pleasure trip."

V V V

WRONG NUMBER?

Male voice: "Say, Mabel, may I come over tonight?"

Female voice: "Sure, Bill, come on over."

Male voice: "Why, this isn't Bill."

Female voice: "Well, this isn't Mabel either, but come on over anyway."

V V V

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

V V V

Missionary: "Poor man; so you know nothing of religion."

Cannibal: "Oh yes. We got a taste of it when the last missionary was here."

V V V

Father: "Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?"

Daughter: "Not quite, dad. He won't be here until 8 o'clock."

IIT's "Duncan Hines" Advises on Where to Eat—

9 Eating Places Available in This Area

It may not exactly pattern a Duncan Hines' "suggestion", but the following survey presents the "Do's and Don'ts" of eating in the vicinity which surrounds the campus of Illinois Tech.

The common question: "Where to eat today?" prompted the inventory which will serve as a guide to those hungry civilians seeking a morsel of well-prepared, well-served, and moderately priced food.

Most conveniently located in the area is the IIT cafeteria, somewhat disarranged and blocked off, where sandwiches of one or more assortment, accompanied by a tepid half pint of milk (after the first fifteen minutes of customers) can be secured at a moderate price. Service is self, and for students who desire quick, ready service the waiting line offers no compensation for what that student is waiting to get.

Newly organized for "eating convenience" for Research staff is the Research Foundation cafeteria located on the 3rd floor of Metallurgy Building. Although the food is attractively and pleasantly served whether it be a sandwich or plate lunch, seating facilities are limited and quite inadequate to satisfy the

person who desires to relax in a comfortable chair during his lunch hour.

But the problem here is that it is not available to students.

A "near" restaurant, Huber and Huber, located at 55 E. 33rd, just two blocks east of the campus, offers as its feature a "special" lunch, moderately priced and served quickly. War has made it necessary to "ration" at Huber & Huber, however, to the extent that "one must eat what one can get," to the woeful theme song: "There's a war on, you know."

If it's atmosphere that is desired for your noonday or evening bite to eat, this guide suggests the Covered Wagon. A comfortable, cool and restful "den of sin" with its bar and "26", this scenic restaurant serves special lunches, sandwiches, or dinners and is located at 22nd and Michigan Ave. For a student with an afternoon lab. or class, with no car, the Covered Wagon is too far, but for students with free time, the food is good but highly priced.

Benvenuti's, the food house on 29th and La Salle, serves as its specialty, spaghetti. The service is reliable, for either Carl or Cannon Ball, Negro brothers, will see that the customer is served at once. Scenically dislocated and fairly high priced food for a student pocket are disadvantages of Benvenuti's.

For a meal, served in a short time, and low priced go to Thompson's at 22nd and Michigan. In exactly thirty minutes, one can complete his meal in the airy and large self-service center. Large plate windows give the customer a feeling of eating with several hundred people watching on as they busily travel Michigan Ave. Plate lunches, dinners or sandwiches are available, and THERE IS adequate supply to service you.

A family restaurant of the vicinity, "Father & Son", is situated two blocks west of Wentworth. A combination of bar and restaurant social opportunities are many. Food in the restaurant adjoining the bar feels its way down the stomach, and for the rest of the day crawls its way back up, although for the bud-

get purse, it is the thing.

Sighted as one of the places to eat in Chicago, is Block's Restaurant on 22nd, just off Michigan Ave. Customers are ushered quickly to a table either in the outer restaurant or to Queen Ann's Room. Here the lack of pretty waitresses to gaze upon as one waits for food is a handicap. Food is well-cooked and the choice is varied to meet every eater's demands. Service is slow, prices are moderately high, and it is not particularly quiet.

The Walgreen Drug, just on down the block west of Block's on Michigan Ave. is the dream of the man who is in a hurry. Sitting at the counter, the hungry worker can order and be served in the same breath. Sandwiches, fruit plate, hot plate or soup are on the menu. Air-conditioned Walgreen Drugs have lately installed self-service for any table orders, so cafeteria loathers must await their turn at the counter. Food is low-priced and served on Walgreen specially "initialed" plates.

In the vicinity of IIT, the happiest eater is the "lunch-bringer" . . . at least he knows that he has something to eat, even though he may not have a place to eat it.

'Postoffice' No Game to Sgt. James Cassidy When It Means Distributing Half-ton Mail to ASTP Men

"Write him today!"

"Keep him smiling with letters from folks and friends."

"If you don't write, you're wrong."

Proof that the folks at home are obeying these admonitions are doing their part in maintaining the morale of the men in service was found today in an examination of the material which the postman brought when he whistled his first arrival to the 500 army ASTP men stationed on the Illinois Tech campus.

One-half ton of service men's mail was what he brought with him on his first call; a total of 1975 pieces of mail was received.

To Sgt. James Cassidy, 2110 Montrose Avenue, the job of "playing postoffice" meant sorting an average of 3.7 letters to each soldier,

● DONOR UNIT

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and staff members combined to make last January's drive the largest in the history of the school, and one of the largest group donations in Chicago up to that time. The Unit was on the IIT campus for three days during that drive.

"We want all red-blooded Techmen to get behind us and make this an even bigger drive," Gillespie emphasized, "War Council members are beginning to enlist donors right now, and we need men to help in contacting the fellows who weren't here during the former drives. Also, a very large factor in influencing the Red Cross to send a Unit here will be the response we receive from the student body."

He stressed, however, that the drive would continue at present under the original "group-plan", and that the War Council would enlist donors in the Student Union lobby every afternoon. "Then," he added, "if the Mobile Unit does come, we will be prepared to accommodate them with very little loss of time."

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tinuous operation puts a great strain on the apparatus, and very little time is available for maintenance.

The new freshman physics course is being taught to Army, Navy and civilian students. The same material is covered as in the older sophomore course, but in a somewhat simpler manner, since the students lack a sufficient mathematical background.

The laboratory taken by the freshmen last only two hours instead of three, as in the sophomore lab, and experiments have been selected which can be performed in this length of time. The demonstration lecture contains the same experiments as formerly.

● AS I SEE IT

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solved the problem. The staff members remaining at this hour were divided into two squads, and all available matches were pooled. The job was finished with "one holding-one working". Not very neat, but effective.

Weaver, Rogers, West Side Secretaries Resign

Two of the secretaries at the West Side Campus of IIT have resigned their positions this past week.

Mrs. Weaver, secretary at the West Side Campus of IIT is leaving her position there for a similar position at Hines Hospital. Mrs. Weaver was able to pass examinations which qualified her for responsible secretarial positions. Hines Hospital is expanding its facilities, and so has need of many people. Mrs. Weaver chose to render her services to the hospital after turning down three other offers.

Mrs. Erwin Rogers, assistant at the West Side Campus business office left her position there this last Friday. Mrs. Rogers will be replaced by Mrs. Anne Fried.

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a package to every third man, and a telegram for almost every fifth one. Ask Sgt. Cassidy, and he'll tell you that the boys' "mail morale" is in no danger.

Visual Education Adds New Movie Projector

Several new pieces have been added to the motion picture equipment of the Visual Education department. This was revealed by Harold L. Minkler, departmental head.

These include the "Tiny Mite", a midjet movie projector, and the sound slide machine. The sound slide machine utilizes a phonograph record as a means of conveying sound.

In addition to these two pieces, the equipment now on hand includes four sound projectors, two silent projectors and two slide machines.