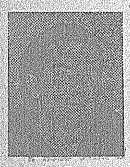
Techmen Talk

By Eugene R. Stanley

Question: How do you think *Technology News* could be improved?

William J. Grace, Soph EE:

"One thing *Technology News* really needs is more and better jokes, plus cartoons. Another thing I would like to see is a "steam shovel" column. The "Man of the Week" is a good column, but I never see my picture there. At least I'm getting the benefits of a broad education. In short, *Technology News* is like my Physics book—I can read it for hours and not get a thing out of it. The best improvement for *Technology News* I can think of is not to print stuff like this."



Mumbles Felsenthal:

"I tnk trabnd b mor covrg onsp ort sbtn urschool ad otr schls. Lottuce entnd th slpstck clmn ad hv nardo fal on cub mee tings. (Mumbles says that he thinks there should be more coverage on sports between our school and other schools. There should also be more detail on club meetings.) I lik Piging Pro fts. I on tu pks cigrts. (Mumbles likes Pigskin Profits. He won two packages of Chesterfield cigarettes.) Lts frma trdn fpt nigmn a fsrt ad scond tem copmsd ff th otsdg plyrs elct dbi th coahs ad offc." (Untranslatable)

Al Freels, Soph CE:

"I think the new classified ad section is a good idea. Coverage of sports events seems to be adequate. Considering the fact that we don't have much to work with I can't really criticize *Technology News* at all as it seems to be doing quite well. It might be a good idea if the paper promoted more social activities. Also, it might be a good idea to run a series on the different fields of engineering to put students in contact with the most recent developments. I know many students are in the dark as to what the prospects for work are in their line. Some information on the standing of IIT graduates would also be useful."

Thomas J. Steed, Jr Arch:

"There should be better coverage on department news. Often when we have important meetings or field trips there is no mention of it in the paper. The paper should also do a little more in the way of promoting social functions. I would also like to see some specialized information on recent developments included in the paper. It seems to me that the paper could also plug school elections a little more than it does considering their importance."

Combined Meeting Of ASME And SAE; R. Smirl Will Speak

The first general meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers this semester will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the North Union auditorium. This will be a joint meeting with the ASME and will feature Richard Smirl as principal speaker, His topic will be "Automotive Transmissions."

Mr. Smirl is one of the few men in the country at present who is thoroughly versed on the theoretical, analytical, and experimental aspects of automotive transmissions. The main theme of today's discussion will accent future applications in the automotive field. Mr. Smirl will employ the use of slides in his talk.

"The SAE is relatively new to IIT and is at present in the throes of organization," said Bill Smart, president. "This is an excellent opportunity for those students interested in automotive engineering to participate in the events of the society and benefit from its publications. The small size of the organization also permits more individual expression and opportunity to participate in its make-up."

Membership applications will be accepted at this time.

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Tau Beta Pi Honors Fifty At Assembly

Fifty men were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary association, at the all-school honor assembly Thursday.

In addition to the announcement of the pledges, several sophomore students received awards from honorary fraternities, citing each as the outstanding sophomore in his department.

The fifty Tau Beta Pi pledges elected to receive the highest possible undergraduate honor, are the largest such group in the history of the campus chapter. Grant Hansen, president of Tau Beta Pi, stated that the pledge group was large this semester because of two reasons: The Illinois Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi has recently become aware that its standards were set far above those required by the national association; and the high calibre of the men now in school warranted a larger membership in the organization.

Two of the pledges, Robert Hamilton and David Pasik, received a special honor in being elected while in their fifth terms. They will be known as "honor" Tau Beta Pi students.

Speaker of the occasion was Dr. Alex D. Bailey, vice-president in charge of operating and engineering of Commonwealth Edison company. "In addition to the huge demand for graduates that exists at the present," stated Doctor Bailey, the engineer will find that his technical education stands him in good stead in all phases of community life."

Lester Templeton, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, displayed an engraved plaque honoring the three *Technology News* writers that did outstanding work last year in news, feature, and sports material, respectively.

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