

as I see IT-

By PAUL A. THOMPSON
Editor-in-chief

THE PUBLICATION DATE OF *Technology News* has been changed from Tuesday morning to Wednesday morning in order to continue publishing a larger and more complete *Technology News* and to give our printer more time to properly process each edition. *Technology News* may be secured this semester in either the lobby of the North Union or in the hall adjacent to the lounge of South Union.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS ADVOCATE

LAST fall the establishment of a speech course which has subsequently been done. Juniors or seniors, however, are not allowed liberal elective credit for this course. In my opinion, this is an unfortunate mistake. The ability to speak well before a small or large group is definitely one of the tools of the engineer. The Chicago Technical Societies Council evidently feels this is true for it is sponsoring a course in effective speech for engineers in industry. The course, which is limited to 20 men, will be taught by Mr. B. D. Danchik, director of personal development training for the International Harvester Company, and will begin October 8. It is designed to develop (a) greater poise and self confidence; (b) the ability to organize ideas logically; and (c) the ability to express these ideas clearly and effectively whether talking to two people or two hundred.

The CTSC is composed of professional societies thruout Chicagoland such as the ASME, AIEE, SAM, and provides numerous services to the affiliated societies.

REGISTRATION THIS SEMESTER operated very well with the exception of early morning arrival necessities and a few bottlenecks at the station where names were written in the enrollment books. It certainly was a big improvement over the system used in November 1945 and spring 1946. Credit should be given to Mr. Clarence E. Deakins and Mr. William Kelley for their efforts of streamlining and to the many students, administrative personnel, and faculty who helped make it a success. There are some who do not feel the \$5 charge for section changes fair. I hope to have all the facts on this for next week.

(See AS I SEE IT on page 6)

Stevens, Petty, Ahern To Judge Queen Contest

"Nothing is too good for my little woman" . . . is that the way you feel? The Integral Ball committee has been in complete agreement with this sentiment and thus has spared no effort to secure the finest obtainable judges to select the Queen of the Integral Ball. The results of such an effort . . . the judges will be Patricia Stevens, George Petty and John Ahern.

An expert on American beauty, Patricia Stevens is head of a famous modeling school and model bureau. Models selected by her are widely sought as advertising and clothing models.

George Petty, or at least his feminine artwork, is known to men the world over, notably Techmen who are regular readers of short stories in *Esquire* magazine. Petty's sensuous creations were carried to the far corners of the earth during the war via bomber noses, pin-ups, and memories of home.

Third of the celebrated judges will be Prof. John Ahern, beauty expert of the Illinois Tech faculty. Prof. Ahern, chairman of the FPE department, is a nationally known authority on flames of all types.

Techawks wishing to enter their "queens" in the Integral Ball competition still may do so. An entry and information blanks will be given to each person purchasing a bid to the Ball. The blank, together with a 5" x 7" (or as near to that size as possible) photograph must be submitted before Friday, October 10. Selection of 25 finalists will be made by an all-student vote on Monday, October 13. Pictures of all entrants will be on display in the South Union

(See QUEEN CONTEST on page 6)

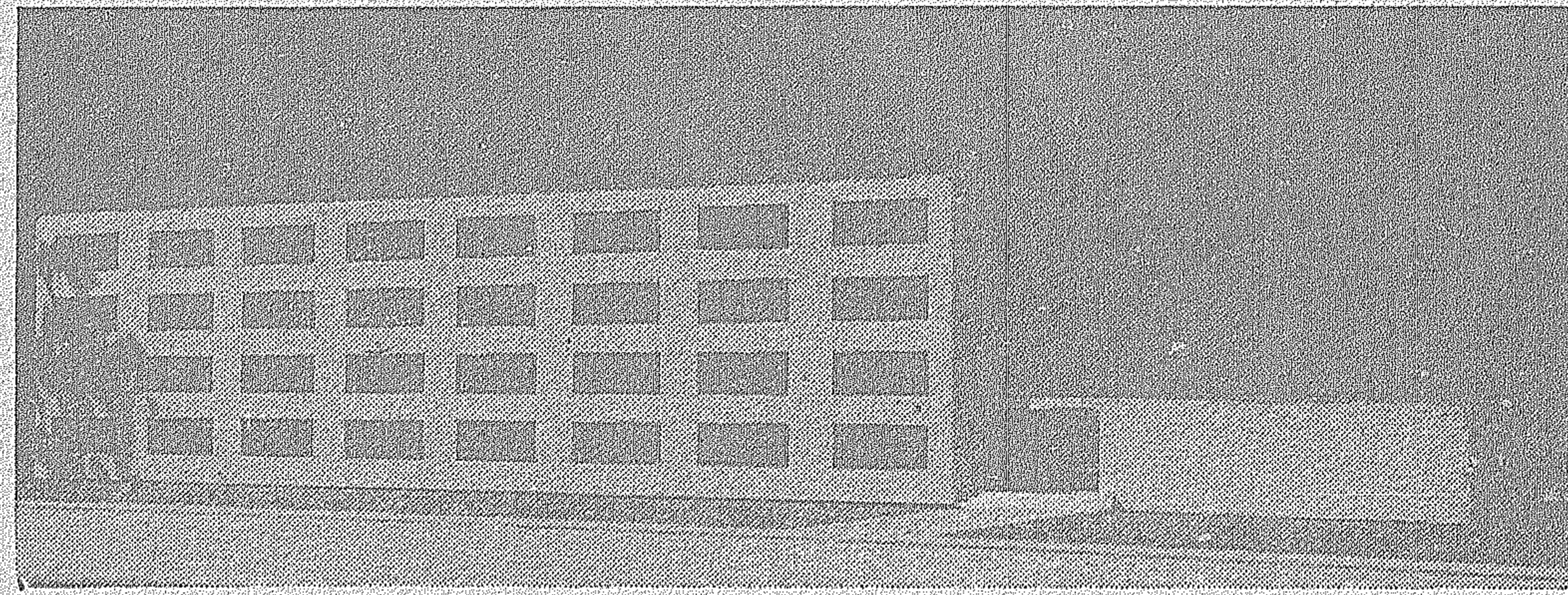
TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Vol. 46, No. 2

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

October 1, 1947

Dormitory Contracts Signed



Model of one of the two 4-story dormitories, which will house 109 students each, to be built by Illinois Institute of Technology.

No Seats!

Two students were found eating their lunches on the floor of the South Union cafeteria at 11:20 a.m. last Thursday. William A. Rohde and Paul E. Larsen, both sophomore EE's, told a *Technology News* reporter that "after finally getting served we discovered an acute shortage of tables and chairs."

Because they "didn't want to wait all day," they sat down on the only space available — the floor!

Freshmen Will Hold Year's First Dance

The first social event of the year, the "Frosh Fiesta," will take place next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the entire North Union.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the dance will be open to all students. Admission is free.

"A surplus of girls is assured," stated Bruce Tennant, social chairman of the class. "Invitations have been sent to various universities and colleges in the Chicago area." He announced that a beauty contest will be held at 10 p.m. in which each girl attending may compete. Dancing will be in the auditorium with refreshments served in the newly decorated cafeteria. The lounge will also be open.

NSA Springs From Lack of United Student Representation in U.S.

by Warren Brockmeier and George O'Brien

This summer at Madison, Wisconsin, campus leaders from 350 colleges and universities in the United States formed the National Student Association. The National Student Association (NSA) is an organization for the purposes of stimulating national and international cooperation among students, presenting student problems to the public, and representing the American Student body.

This is the first of a series of articles expressing the aims and ideals of the NSA. Since ITSA, as elected representative of the student body, is considering affiliation with the NSA, *Technology News* is presenting these articles so that the student

body can be well informed on the subject when a vote is taken on the matter. NSA had both good and bad points which, when weighed against one another by the individual, will enable him to express an intelligent opinion on the subject.

In August of 1946, a World Student Congress was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, with delegates of fifty-one nations present. This Con-

Enrollment Soars to 8200; Evening Registration Up 40%

Figures released last week by the registrar's office after virtual completion of the largest registration in the school's history place the student body at over 8,200 persons in all divisions, undergraduate and graduate, day and evening.

As of September 25th, 3476 students were enrolled in day school and 4774 people had registered for evening classes: a total of 8250.

Of the 3476 in day schools 3244 are undergraduates and the remainder, 232 are pursuing graduate studies. In the evening division the undergraduates number 4335 of which 525 are enrolled at the downtown campus, and the graduates total 439. It was emphasized by the registrar's office that these figures are correct only as of the date given — late registrations are still being accepted.

Comparison with registration of last semester shows that enrollment is up by 30%, greatest gains being made in the evening school where a jump in registration of over 40% was noted.

The rise in registration may be attributed to the completion of the new Chemistry building and the five temporary units that provided a total of some 150,000 square feet of floor space. Further increases in enrollment may be expected next semester when the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering building is completely finished.

Armsey to Address Technology News

Technology News will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 30, at 11 o'clock in room 111, temporary building B-1 (north of Machinery Hall) for all persons interested in joining the staff and all old staff members. Mr. James W. Armsey, Public Relations Director of IIT, will discuss the importance of a college newspaper on the campus. This will be the first of a series of informal seminars of an extra-curricular nature offered to *Technology News*' staff as a means of maintaining All-American ratings awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Managing Board urges those persons who have turned in their name during the past week as well as those who have not to attend so that policies, promotions, and specific assignments may also be explained.

Technology News offers numerous inducements for freshmen and sophomores to affiliate with the staff. Each spring semester a publications Banquet featuring a prominent speaker and good food is given for staff members of *Technology News*, Integral and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Joining the staff when a freshman or sophomore will enable one to work up to higher positions. Last semester the ITSA approved a plan for honorariums to be paid to the Managing Board from surplus advertising earnings which has proved to be an incentive to staff members.

TECH TIMETABLE

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Mechanics Colloquium, 8 p.m., North Union
Newman Club, 5 p.m., North Union
Alpha Chi Sigma, 5 p.m., 405M
ITSA Board of Control, 5 p.m., EDR
Thursday, Oct. 2
Pi Tau Sigma, 11 a.m., 305M
Radio Club, 11 a.m., 105C
American Chemical Society, 5 p.m., 405M
Rho Epsilon, 11 a.m., 414C
FPES, 11 a.m., 108C
Technology News, 11 a.m., 111TB #1
Friday, Oct. 3
Integral, 5 p.m., South Union
Sunday, Oct. 5
Sigma Kappa Rush Dinner, 7 p.m., Normandy House
Tuesday, Oct. 7
AIEE, 11 a.m., North Union
IRE, 11 a.m., North Union
Rho Epsilon, 11 a.m., North Union
Eta Kappa Nu, 11 a.m., North Union

Twin Buildings Will House 218 Tech Students

Local Contracting Co. Will Construct Dorms At Cost of \$550,000

Contracts have been awarded for construction of the first two dormitories of the Illinois Institute of Technology development program, it was announced yesterday by Henry T. Heald, president.

W. E. Schweitzer and Company, Chicago contractors, will build the two men's dormitories, one at the southwest corner of 32nd street and Michigan avenue, and the other at the southwest corner of 33rd and Michigan.

Each of the dormitories, measuring 146 by 33½ feet will house 109 out-of-town students and will be built at a total cost of \$275,000. They will be of the four-story walk-up type.

At 32nd and Michigan, the dormitory will be constructed with the length perpendicular to Michigan avenue. The second will be built parallel with Michigan avenue. Each will contain 178,036 cubic feet and 18,431 square feet of floor space.

Quarters in each will consist of 51 double rooms, seven single rooms, and a matron's suite for the manager.

The buildings will be fully fire-proof. Flooring will be asphalt tile, ceilings will be painted concrete slab, and walls will be painted plaster. Heat will be furnished by hot water radiators from central oil heating plants and boilers in each building. A shower room will be included on each floor.

Exterior construction will be cream brick to coincide with the new classroom buildings on the Illinois Tech campus. Architects for the housing units in the development are Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill.

(See DORM CONTRACTS on page 5)

New Parking Lot To Be In Use In Two Weeks

The Institute's continued effort to provide ample parking space for student drivers is manifesting itself in the construction of another parking lot, announced Mr. Raymond Spaeth, treasurer.

The new lot will be located at the northeast corner of 32nd and Federal streets and will extend for about 425 feet. One of the buildings that occupied this space has already been razed and the other will be torn down in a few days.

The lot will be covered with gravel and should be ready for use in about two weeks.

Claim All Lost Articles

The lost and found department, located in the maintenance office at the south end of Main building, has many articles of wearing apparel, books, etc., that were brought in during the past two semesters and are waiting to be claimed. Since space must be made to receive this semester's articles, those who have lost anything on the school grounds during this time should inquire at this office. All articles unclaimed after a period of three months will be turned over to the ITSA for disposal. It has been suggested that these articles be put up for auction, the proceeds to go into the ITSA treasury for disbursement to student activities.

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THE LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT

In educational institutions or business organizations it is inevitable that departments will not operate smoothly all the time. The desires and demands of everyone will not always be satisfied. There is no better witness to this fact than the Registrar's office here at IIT. For many years it has been beset by critical students whose comments protested the outmoded, antiquated registration procedure used in the past.

Last year there evolved from the chaotic condition a modern system, designed for maximum efficiency. This system promised the student body an unprecedented rate of speed in registering and elimination of a whole day or in some instances two and three days formerly required to obtain a satisfactory program.

This new procedure has been improved each semester since its birth; we now have an effective method of registration.

Simultaneously the new procedure gave birth to a situation which has grown to such proportions that it now threatens to make a complete mockery of the efficient characteristics of its parent and the good intentions of the Registrar's office.

The early arrival of some students for registration is not new but when approximately 500 students find it necessary to be present from three to six hours ahead of time, something is wrong—and each semester the situation gets worse. This semester many students took their places at 3:00 a.m., others at 2:00 a.m., one at 11 p.m. the evening before, while still another sat it out from 7:30 p.m. the evening before!!

There are many students who, for various reasons, do not have this much time at their disposal. Consequently, they find themselves in and again a part of the group which has to contend with closed sections and revised programs. As the dissatisfaction mounts, more students will take part in this early hour rendezvous as a means of obtaining desired class schedules. This situation warrants careful consideration.

Technology News has received numerous suggestions as possible solutions. We do not feel they are the answers to this problem.

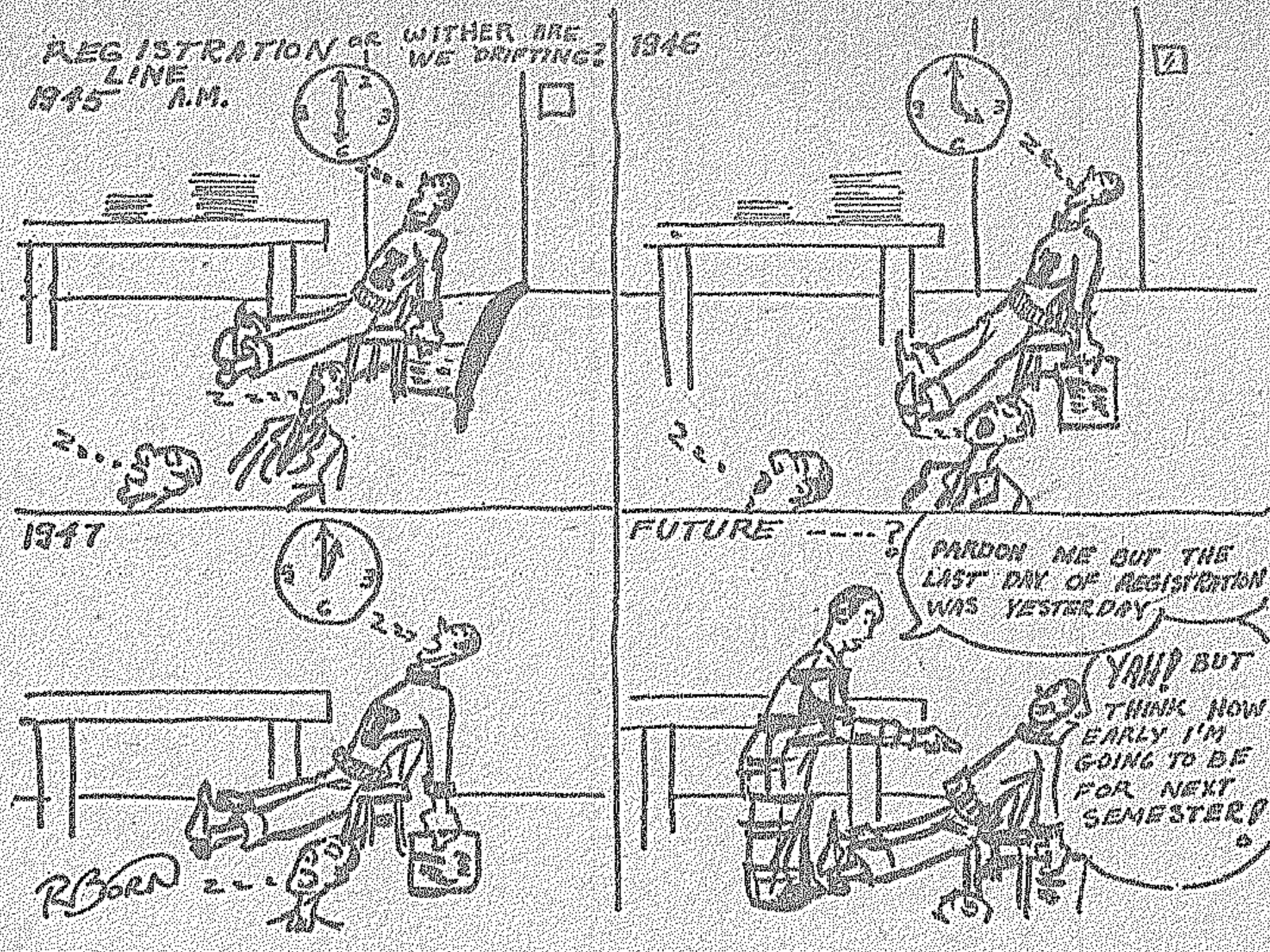
The answer is not apparent. We do not have it.

We urge that the Registrar study this aspect of registration and eliminate all "one night stand" necessities.

Bricks, Bathtubs, Radiators

For many years now IIT gardeners have been trying to coax grass to grow only a few feet above such things as bricks, bathtubs, radiators, plaster, etc., which is the residue of buildings that previously stood on the campus. Lack of proper sub-soil, which causes the topsoil to drain too quickly, plus the heavy alkaline content due to the plaster and mortar results in many a sleepless night amongst the "very" self.

Where To Now?



campus COMMENTS

Editors Note: *Technology News* will award a carton of *Chesterfield* cigarettes to each of the two best Campus Comments submitted for any one issue. Letters must be of 250 words or less and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. To be eligible for any one issue, letters must be submitted by noon of the Thursday preceding publication.

Why School Formals

The Integral Ball, a supposed school affair, is run by the white tie and tail group for the benefit of only a small minority. Illinois Tech's "most sparkling dance" is an anachronism in a school dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, fellowship and citizenship. It is about time that some of those who moan about the lack of school spirit realize that some part of the disinterest is their fault.

A summary of the cost will illustrate. A formal affair costs the male about \$25.00 (the term gentleman is not used, as he is assumed to own at least a tux); the cost for the opposite sex will be higher, including overhead and depreciation of attire. With so many of the students on a limited budget, it is a disgrace for ITSA to permit a formal.

Formals are stuffed shirt performances which cater to a snobbishness that is a reflection on the democratic tradition of IIT. School dances should be conducted on an informal or optional-dress basis. Repugnant as this may seem to the society set, it would introduce a new stimulus to school participation and spirit.

(signed) Twinkledust

Salary Raises

Sir: In a recent newspaper article it was stated that a member of the administration has received a considerable increase in salary over the \$30 a month he started with 40 years ago. Why?

(signed) W. F.

Fraternities and Sororities

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi is looking forward to a very prosperous fall semester both in the line of sports and social functions. Toward the social end, various affairs have been or are being planned. Among these are a fathers' night open house, a splash party, and a rush dance for all prospective pledges.

The chapter has secured Ed Glancy, coach of varsity basketball and baseball at the Institute, as their new house sponsor. Ed will be in charge of establishing study conditions and seeing that they are enforced by the house.

Rho Delta Rho

The Rho Deltas have started the season in a very positive manner. Last Tuesday a smoker was given at the house for prospective pledges. Approximately 70 persons were present, including active and prospective members.

The next activity was a dance held Saturday night in the Student Union, and a pledge dinner Monday night.

Slipstick

Among the numerous reasons given for eliminating joke columns such as this, is the one which maintains that after the first few funny jokes, none of the rest appear as funny as they really are. We needn't worry about that however, need we?

—IIT—

When a fellow breaks a date,

He usually has to.

When a coed breaks a date,

She usually has two.

—IIT—

A word of advice to you married men. Remember that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember. Speak of them occasionally.

—IIT—

Quizzer: An elephant is usually described as a beast of burden. Now for twenty-five telephone slugs, what is a pink elephant?

Quizee: It's a beast of bourbon.

—IIT—

"Why is it that a girl can never catch a ball like a man?"

"A man is so much easier to catch."

—IIT—

Among the methods of character analysis we've heard of are handwriting, phrenology, and astrology. But for general information we offer a quick course in the newest type,—earology.

Small ears are a sign of weak character.

Large ears are a sign of weak defense.

—IIT—

Probably many letters were exchanged during the summer months. The classic of these, however, is probably this letter from the mountain mother to her son.

Dear son:

You Paw has a job now the first hes had in 43 years. We aire grate deal better off now than we was.

Your paw gits \$14.95 every thrusday. So we thot we would do a little fixin up. We send to the monkey wards fer one of them new fangled things called a bathroom you heer about in some houses. It is put in shape by a man called a plumber. One side of the room is a big long thing like the pigs drink out of only you get in that and wash all over. On the other side is a little white thing called a sink. This is fer lite wash, as your face and hands but in the other corner now son we really got somethin. This little contraption you put one foot in and wash it clean and you pull a little handle

(See SLIPSTICK on page 3)

Collegiate World

by Dave Pasik

After two mail order suits of armor failed miserably to fit the star of "Joan of Lorraine," recently given to the theater group of Iowa State Teachers college, eleventh hour measures had to be taken. A dressmaking form was plastered with newspaper strips and glue, forming a papier mache coat of mail. When a sunbath failed to dry the gummy paper, a member of the stagecraft class took it home, thrust it into the oven, and turned the form over every two hours all night. Next morning a quick coat of aluminum paint completed the costume. Although many actors came off-stage with their hands covered with silver paint, it cannot be said that Joan was caught with her armor down.

* * *

Dick Farr, a student veteran at Alabama Polytechnic Institute was soon to be married and could find no house in which to live. He finally enlisted the aid of his brother-in-law and two friends and completed a neat little dwelling in five days that cost less than \$500, including plumbing and furniture which Dick finished himself. The house has electric lights and running water, and gay curtains which Dick's mother contributed for the kitchen. Dick's bride says, "I'm so proud of him I want everyone to see it!"

* * *

In what appears to be an effort to spur applications for ROTC courses at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, that department disclosed that armored cars, tanks, and other vehicles will be used by students this fall in Armored Cavalry training. Besides offering the ex-air force men a chance to learn what the other fellow was doing, the new equipment might be used for intramural jeep races, or it could add new life to the soph-frosh classes. Undoubtedly only the advanced students would be permitted to borrow the cars on Saturday nights.

The Tech Alumnus

When Arthur M. Jens left his Rock Island home for Chicago back in 1898, it was with the intention of becoming a lawyer. However, once in the big city, Arthur's uncle introduced him to Charles Thornton, then corporation counsel under Mayor Carter Harrison I. Thornton convinced Jens that there were already too many lawyers around. He proposed instead that 19-year old Arthur start studying for a career in electrical engineering. Thornton felt that there were many opportunities in that field. Jens had only a vague idea of what electricity was about, but he took Thornton's advice.

That fall Jens came to Armour Academy to complete two years of prep training. He then entered the college in 1900 and received his BS in electrical engineering in 1904.

During his Armour days, Jens, while maintaining the rigid scholastic standard required, distinguished himself in a great many phases of the school's social and athletic life. But his special loves were football and basketball. He played on every team during his stay here, becoming captain of the Academy basketball team of 1899, captain of the Institute football team of 1901, and manager of the 1902 team. He was president of the Institute Athletic board in 1902. Aside from athletics, Jens was president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, and business manager of the 1903 Integral. He was also president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

With his degree in his pocket, engineer Jens continued life as it had been on the Armour campus.

Starting at the bottom as an electrical engineer for the Mexican Central railroad in 1904, later as an inspector for the Chicago Board of Underwriters, he began to work his way up.

Today, forty years later, Arthur M. Jens, Sr., is a well-known and respected man in both industry and business. He is president of the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan Association, vice-president of Fred S. James & Company, insurance brokers, and a director of the Chicago Better Business Bureau, among many other positions. He is now national president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also active in the Chicago Board of Underwriters, the Rotary Club, the Union League Club of Chicago, and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

During his many years in business, Mr. Jens has noticed that young engineers exhibit a lamentable lack of clarity, both in speaking and writing. This, he believes, is due to the extent to which technical subjects are stressed and the art of self-expression is neglected in engineering schools. "Engineering know-how comes automatically when you're on a job," says Mr. Jens, "but you are greatly handicapped if you can't express yourself clearly. Therefore," he concludes, "every engineering student should take as many liberal study courses as he possibly can."

Techmen Talk

by Eugene R. Stanley

Question: What is your reaction to shortening men's trousers 6 inches?

William E. Clark, Junior ME:

"It makes little difference to me. I'm glad to have a pair of pants to wear

much less having them in style.

The average student in college at the present time has inadequate financial resources to be much concerned with changes in style considering the prevailing clothing

prices. As far as appearances go, people can accustom themselves to any change in style that society dictates, if given sufficient time."

Charles Jameson, Junior EE:

"It would be rather drafty; but if you can become accustomed to women's longer

skirts, you can

also become ac-

customed to men's

shorter trousers.

In addition, for a

man to appear

debonair, he

would probably

have to be clothed

in dashing yellow

garters and

bright purple socks.

Of course, ap-

plying the laws of economics, the

cost of Burma Shave would inevit-

ably rise. Therefore, men would

probably parade around with longer

beards which would cover their

shoes thus nullifying the effect of

the shorter trousers and causing no

drastic change in the ways of civil-

ization."

B. E. Paul, Junior Physics:

"I've been waiting years to answer

a serious question for *Technology*

News and you

ask me this! Now

I can go back to

my trunk and

a haul out the

pants I wore ten

years ago. If

this goes into ef-

fect it will be

tough on junior

when I borrow

his pants. Actu-

ally, I've been in style since being

caught in the last rain storm. I

think the idea is one thought up by

the National Association of Manu-

facturers to sell more men's cloth-

ing."

Ben R. Sutton, Senior EE:

"I don't care if somebody else

shortens his trouser length, but I

wouldn't care to

do it myself.

Falling for this

would be as bad

as the women

who lengthen

their skirts just

to follow the fad.

If someone has

a personal desire

to lengthen her

skirt or shorten

his trousers that is all right, but I

can't see just following the herd

without reason. I don't think short

trousers make for a neat appear-

ance."

—JIT—

—your welcome.

Ma.

They are awful nice people to deal

with. They sent us free a big roll of

tin paper with it. Take keer of

yourself.

—JIT—

—your welcome.

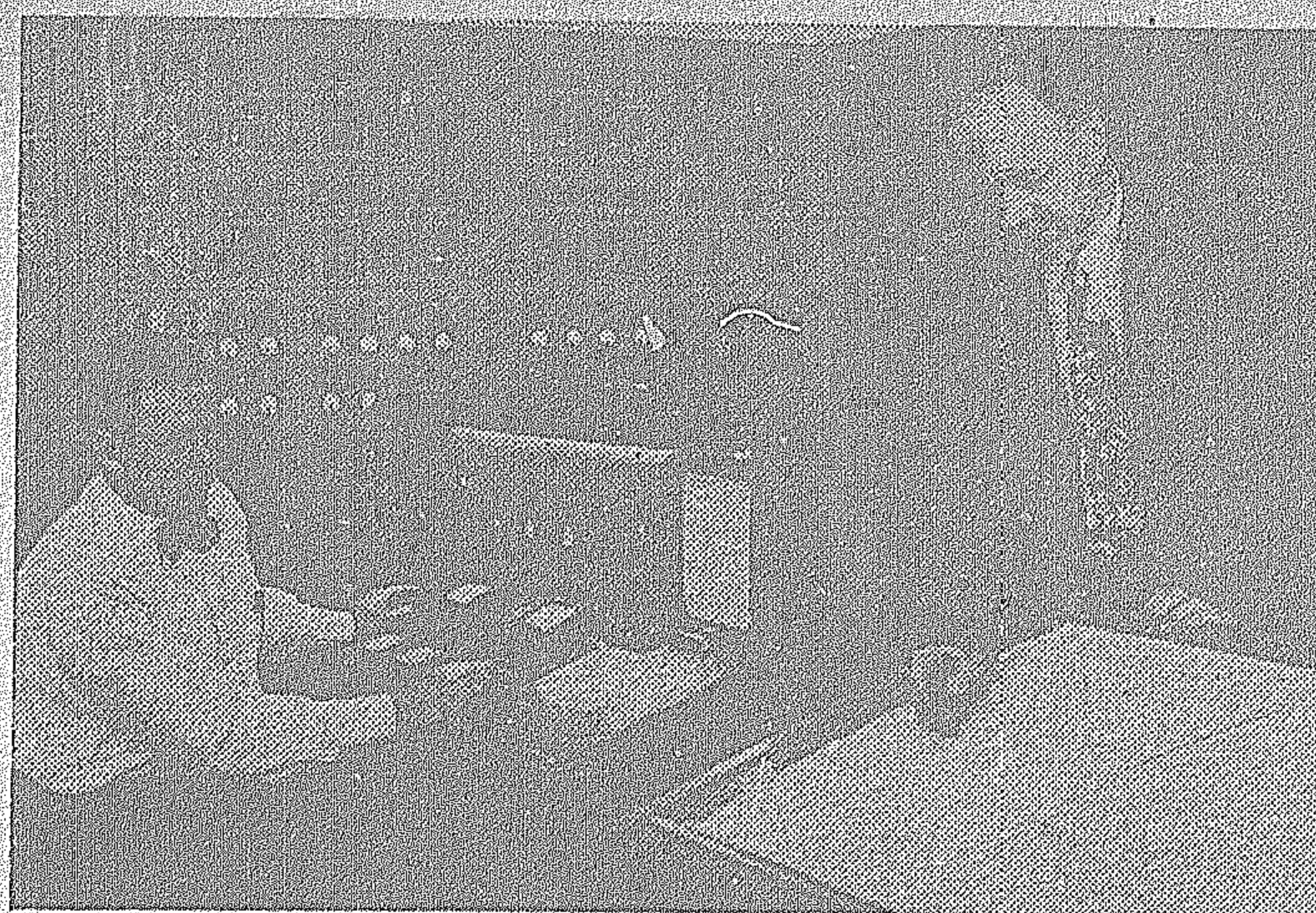
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yourself.



G. P. Wilson and E. B. Eggers analyzing data plotted on a power system circuit diagram. Joseph J. Lucas

Network Calculator Attracts Midwest Electric Companies

By Jack Wolfe

In a recent speed contest between a comptometer operator and an abacus operator, the man with the abacus won. In spite of this rebuff to mechanization, manual methods of solving complex engineering problems are on the way to becoming obsolete. In line with this trend toward elimination of pencil and paper work is the AC Network Calculator at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The calculator is an awe-inspiring spectacle to the uninitiated, although it doesn't belong to the widely publicized family of electronic "brains." It consists of forty feet of metal cabinets in which are incorporated some 200 electrical circuits and means for connecting them in any desired combination. Apparent confusion is heightened by the 750 dials and 76 meters which are used to adjust and measure all the electrical quantities in each circuit. During operation there is an audible 440-cycle hum.

The calculator is used mainly to study electric power generation, transmission and distribution systems, although it can be used on almost any electrical circuit problems, or electrical analogies of problems in other branches of science.

The principle of the calculator is this: by proper connections of the various circuit elements, an electrical miniature of the system under consideration is set up. All the known voltages, currents, impedances, power being generated at all stations, etc., are matched by calculator values. Now, the effect of changes in the system, such as the addition of new lines, serving of new loads, or placing of new generators into operation, can be predicted by measurements at all points.

These studies cannot generally be made on the actual system because complete metering equipment is not available, or because of the prohibi-

tive cost of months of calculations which would be made necessary. By replacing such tedious work with a short time in the calculator laboratory, enormous savings are made in time, money, and manpower.

The typical problem is set up on the calculator board in from six to eight hours by two Armour Research Foundation engineers, Everett B. Eggers and George P. Wilson, and from one to three visiting engineers. Usually there is one big problem involving dozens of answers.

Located on the second floor, Main, the air-conditioned offices and laboratory were installed in May, 1945, through the cooperative action of ARF, the Institute, and a group of 18 midwest electric utility engineering and manufacturing companies. Jesse E. Hobson, Research Foundation director, had seen the opportunity for the project and interested a sufficient number of sponsoring companies which could benefit by use of the calculator. On the basis of the amount which each of them contributed to the project, time is allotted to the participating companies in units, each unit permitting use of the calculator for one week each year. Largest user is the Commonwealth and Southern Company, with seven weeks per year. The board was once used by the navy to study the electrical distribution system of a battleship.

There is a waiting list of non-member companies who wish to use the calculator. These companies are allowed to make use of its facilities only when a sponsor company releases some of its allotted time.

Information for Free

by "Wild" Bill Furlong

Far up the corridor an infant bawled lustily, gobbling up that small segment of lust not yet used in current literature. In room 311-B-2 of a nearby hospital a small knot of people huddled over the still, white form. An interne bobbed into the room and looked inquiringly at the nurse.

"One of them, huh?" He said "them" with the thoughtful respect that a doctor might reserve for an intriguing mysterious case.

"Uh-huh," replied the nurse. "The symptoms are the same as all the patients that have come in from Illinois Tech. He's pretty far gone." The interne nodded sympathetically. The nurse drifted away to await the end of the Sad Saga of Sam Souci.

When he discovered he had a free hour on Saturday, Sam knew that trouble was brewing. Somebody had slipped up somewhere—Sam was scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday instead of the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. routine. Naturally he expected the worst—that was the only thing he didn't have to wait in line to get.

It happened during one of his classes in the newly completed Chem-

istry building. It was between the third and fourth drop of mortar from the wall that the workmen had started. He had drifted off into dreamland, lulled by the rhythmic pounding of hammers in a wall where a new door was being inserted. The instructor's voice ran a poor third behind the riveting hammers and insulation blowers. Briefly, conditions were ideal for contemplating the more technical aspects of being in three places at one time—just as his schedule required.

Sam considered multiplying and dividing his cells at an accelerated rate in order to make a new man of himself. But after some hasty slide-rule jockeying he found that he could be in only two places at once. The only alternative was to resume relations with the registrar.

(Continued next week)

Man of the Week BILL PONTON YEARNS FOR THREE DEGREES AND A PACIFIC ISLAND

By Don Goldsmith

Most people strive for college degrees because they want to rise to prominence in the professions, or to become captains of industry; but not Bill Ponton, who hopes to receive at least three degrees. Bill wants to be a beachcomber! Since he hopes to receive a BS degree in fire protection engineering from IIT in January, a BS in meteorology from the University of Chicago less than a year later, and after that, an LLB from some Midwestern law school, Bill will be the best-educated comber on the beach.

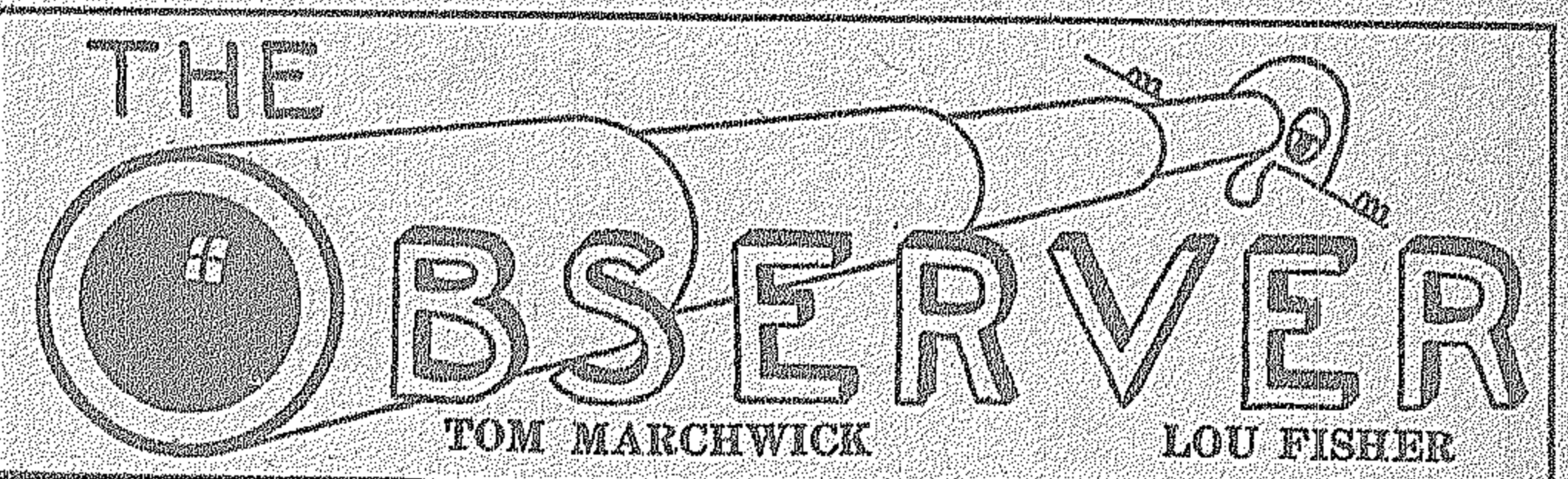
When Bill visited some of the South Pacific islands with the Army Air Corps, he developed a liking for the warmth, the palms, and the easy life; the only drawback was the shortage of women. So he has dreamt up the utopian scheme of taking a girl (no special specifications, just female), and adequate supply of beer and feed (especially the former), and a few of his famous bow ties, and settling down to a "career" of loafing.

If Ponton does retire to Pongo Pongo or the like, IIT will, it seems, lose a good man. He came to Tech on a four year FPE scholarship after graduating from East High School, Aurora, Illinois. For the first one and a half year Bill was kept busy working as a librarian's helper after classes, although he managed to find

time to join Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and work on *Technology News*. He joined the army in January, 1943, confident that the war would only last about fifteen months more. Three years later he was discharged, having spent about half of his time at the University of Chicago, and the other half on combat duty (as a lieutenant) at Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Guam, etc.

After returning to IIT in March, 1946, Bill was

able to devote his full time to school activities. He helped to reorganize the Fire Protection Engineering society, and was elected secretary and vice president of that organization. Fraternity activities also have kept him busy; there was the work involved in reactivating Phi Kappa Sigma followed by the job of being president of the Skull House, and now the duties involved in being president of the IFC.



The USS Rochester, heavy cruiser, left Philadelphia Monday for a Naval Reserve cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Arriving on the Friday before Labor Day permitted three days liberty for most of the personnel, allowing time to visit this great seaport of the North Atlantic.

Halifax is a sea-faring community. Docks line the waterfront and many Canadian naval vessels are at anchor there. It is an old community of 75,000 and dilapidated forts dot the area. The friendly population (lots of girls) put out the welcome mat for the American sailors. The language is akin to ours, though the pronunciation and slang are different and pleasing, when understood. (It took me a while to realize that when kippers were mentioned, it was not herring but British sailors that were being referred to.) His Majesty's Canadian Ship Stadacona, the naval base at Halifax, was made available for the USS Rochester, and a dance was given for the enlisted personnel.

Halifax is a city of narrow streets, small trams (streetcars), and hills; but for the names it could be mistaken for an American community. The automobiles and Coca-Cola signs are familiar; the Canadian naval uniforms are British but their wearers belong to the New World. Veteran benefits appeared to be more generous than those conferred by the United States. Halifax proved to be more friendly than parts of the home country. And to those coming from communities such as Chicago where liquor is easier to buy than ice cream, the Nova-Scotian laws are strange. No liquor is allowed to be consumed publicly, and sales are by permit only from government stores. Drinks were rarely to be seen, and none were women. A "wet" canteen at the naval base made beer available to enlisted naval personnel.

Picturesque parks and scenes are found in the vicinity and the old forts provided places for those of an explorative nature. Sunday is a good day to look around as all entertainment spots are closed. It was an odd sight to observe the people lined up before midnight, awaiting the opening of the cinemas at 12:05 a.m. to see their favorite American movies. Prices, except for cigarettes, are less; good meals average one-half that at home.

And so the USS Rochester left Halifax on Labor Day, carrying with it a feeling of unity and friendliness with its Northern neighbors.

Lou Fisher

Disc Diary

by Sy Becker & Jim Wangerskein
It seems as if, at long last, jazz is coming back to Chicago. With people like Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, Barney Bigard, and Sid Catlett at the north side's "Rag Doll"; Sarah Vaughn at "The Club Silhouette"; Frankie Laine at the loop's "College Inn"; and Vido Musso at the south side's "Jump Town," the place is, to coin a phrase, "really jumping." As an added note of interest Jackie Cain is at Howard Street's "Club Detour", just two doors from Vaughn. Perhaps they sing duets after hours.

Talking about people like Louis, he has come out recently with an album on the Vox label, titled *Armstrong in Paris*. It features a two sided version of *Sunny Side of the Street*, with a vocal by Armstrong. Other sides in the album include *Song of the Vipers*, *Tiger Rag*, *St. Louis Blues*, and a great thing called *Will You, Won't You Be My Baby?* Herman Chittison is showcased on piano, along with Pete du Conge on alto, and Cap McCord on tenor. These sides, originally pressed on French Brunswick, are all rare in the U.S.

Jack Teagarden, who is playing with Armstrong in Chicago, is vocalizing on a Capitol disc called *Casanova's Lament*, featuring the Capitol Jazz Men. These Capitol Jazz Men are better known as Zutty Singleton, drums; Jimmy Noone, clarinet; Dave Matthews, tenor; and Mr. Peggy Lee, known in his own rights as Dave Barbour, guitarist. The flip side is *In My Solitude*, a tenor solo by the aforementioned Matthews. Teagarden's vocal on *Casanova* is more than cluded among these represses are sides by James, Basie, and Will Bradley. Be sure to check Columbia's re-press list.

(See DISC DIARY on page 6)

Intramural Football Starts October 6th

IM Program is Highlighted By Touchball Meet

Top Quality Officiating Will Be Provided By "Professional" Referees

By Larry Shapiro

Football Guide

The opening event in the rejuvenated intramural sports program will be touch football.

Rosters are to be turned in to the gym office on 32nd and Dearborn or may be left in "Sonny" Weissman's office. The most convenient playing times for the teams should be indicated by the captain. An effort will be made to utilize the Tuesday-Thursday 11-12 o'clock free periods for the games, but it is more than likely that the contests will be staged in the latter part of the afternoon.

All entries must be in before noon Saturday, October 4 so that a schedule can be made up and play started the following week. Announcements of games will be posted on the North Union bulletin board and in *Technology News*. Captains will be responsible for their teams' appearance and should check on their men's knowledge of playing dates.

REFEREES

A new and important innovation will provide top quality officiating for the tourney's games. Student referees are to be hired by the intramural department for all games. This is easily the most important single change brought in by Ed Glancy and will greatly reduce the bickering over almost negligible details that has been a part of most former tournaments.

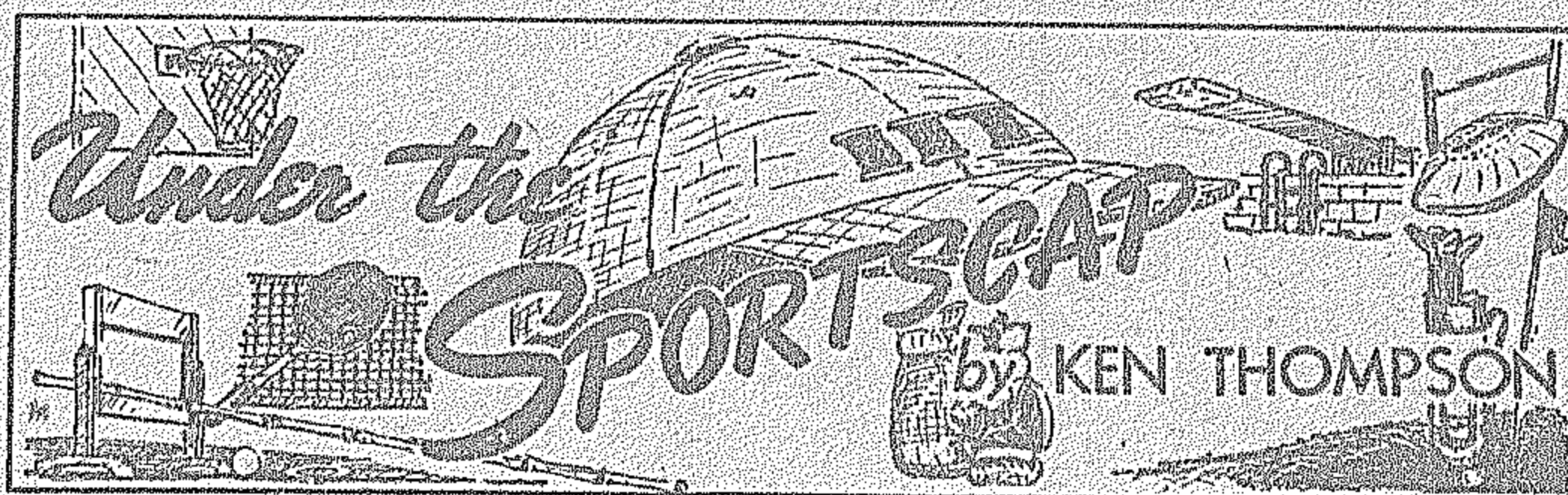
Teams must be organized by year and department. Since the ME's have the largest enrollment they usually field the most teams, but the other departments can and should do something to glorify themselves by coming out and showing the Mech's that they don't have top priority on championships.

Each squad shall be allowed ten men, one of whom is to be designated as captain. The captain should see that the full name and department of each player is on the roster and that all the members of his squad are in the same year and of the same major. Rosters will be checked and skulduggery will be punished by the elimination of the offending outfits. Sterling silver medals are awarded to the winners.

This year's tourney is expected to rise to a new high in both the number of entries and quality of play. These expectations should be realized due to the large number of men that will be on campus this fall in comparison to previous semesters. A large enthusiastic turnout will show the Athletic department that we are behind them and will pave the way to a better athletic program in general.

VOLLEYBALL

Opportunity is knocking for volleyball enthusiasts. If enough men want to play a volleyball league will be organized. All that is necessary is to find seven other players and hand in the entry before Monday, October 6. Entries will be accepted in either "Sonny" Weissman's office or the new gym office. Glancy predicts that a number of teams will be entered, for lively competition is the rule and not the exception in this game. Gym suits and sneakers are the only equipment required for this sport.



The importance of Illinois Tech joining an intercollegiate athletic conference cannot be overemphasized. In a conference all teams compete under the same eligibility rules.

At the present time Tech competes with teams having a great variance in eligibility rules. These teams vary from "Simon Pure" to those that allow professionals from the industrial leagues. As a "Simon Pure" team Tech cannot hope to compete on equal footing with the teams in the latter classification.

Some mention was made at the last ITSA meeting that the administration would not sanction a conference that included Loyola and DePaul on the grounds that we couldn't compete with them in basketball.

However, from the student interest point of view Tech teams in losing to Loyola and DePaul have drawn more Tech students than have wins over Podunk U.

We are all looking forward to what John Schommer will have to say about football possibilities at IIT. He has promised to write a full summary of the answers he received to his recent questionnaire.

Schommer Indicates Some Hope For Tech Grid Team

By Jim Wangersheim

To begin with, and at least to start out on the right side of the fence, I suppose we ought to apologize to the administration for indulging in such cheap name-calling last week, but... O.K. we'll leave it right there, we apologize.

Sure we can write what we think about Football at Illinois Tech. We can go around and step on toes too, but just where is that going to get us? Better, yet, we went right to the man who should know more about the subject than anybody else in the school. That's right, you guessed it, we were granted an interview with John Schommer, the Athletic Director, and we put the point of our meeting right out in the open.

"Just where do we stand on Football?" "Actually, what are the chances that Illinois Tech will be able to field a grid squad within a reasonable number of years?" Frankly, much to our surprise, we really received an answer. There definitely has been some action taken, and Uncle John is behind it all.

Questionnaires have been sent out to 114 engineering schools all over the United States desiring information as to how they manage with the gridiron sport. Famous football names such as Georgia Tech at Atlanta, and Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana, as well as outstanding scholastic names like M.I.T. at Boston have been recipients of the letters. Of the original 114, 85 have returned, and the results are being tabulated at present.

When the information is available, Mr. Schommer has kindly consented to author an article to appear in the *Technology News*. He has promised it will be in the near future.

Although we do not know the results of the questionnaires, we do know the type of information they will bring. Such data pertaining to budget, scholastic training, and tutors, coaches and coaching staffs, and the necessary scouting systems, have carried the weight of the answers.

Of course we realize that a Tec-

TwentyFive Respond To Track Team Call

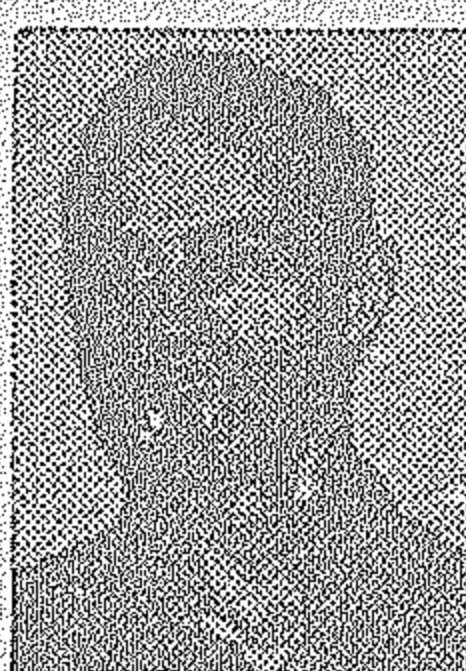
Twenty-five candidates responded to the call for cross-country and fall track men. Headed by lettermen Arne Harrison and Ben Sutton, the speedsters present a strong front in the running events. Field event men are still needed, especially in the shot-put, and anyone interested is urged to contact Coach McCauley.

The cross-country team will begin practice on Ogden Field. After a conditioning period some men will be chosen to continue their training in Washington Park.

Sports Personality of the Week

Bill Smart

Bill Smart, senior ME and captain of the basketball team, is this week's Sports Personality. Bill listed only football in his athletic career at Lyons Township High School. He became a regular on the Techawk quintet, however, soon after entering Illinois Tech in January of 1941. He has earned four major letters as a cager, and last year he led the team in scoring.



In February of 1942 he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. After seeing considerable service as a fighter pilot in the South Pacific, he was discharged as a Lt. (j.g.).

Although basketball is his favorite hobby, Bill has found time to participate in several intramural sports as well as to be an active member of numerous organizations. He has a lot of school spirit and he cannot understand the self-centered person who takes no interest in school affairs.

A natural leader, Bill has been elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, Honor I, and his freshman class. In addition he has served as chairman of SAE and as vice-president of Tau Beta Pi.

Due to receive his degree next January, Bill hopes to do graduate work at the Institute. Later he would like to enter the field of research and development. And foremost among his thoughts and plans is his young wife, Johnnie. With his easy manner of making a difficult job seem easy, Bill is a cinch to succeed.

By Ben Sutton

Frosh Cagers Meet Wed.

Illinois Tech's new coach, Ed Glancy, has issued a call for all freshman and sophomore basketball candidates to meet in the varsity locker room of the new gymnasium at 11:15 Thursday morning, October 2. This meeting will be primarily an organizational affair as a prelude to practice.

This Frosh-Soph group will begin practice on Monday, October 6. The returning lettermen and other upper-class candidates will start practice at a later date. This will provide an opportunity for ascertaining what material is available in the younger group.

At present Coach Glancy has plan for composing a team from the freshmen and sophomores. A schedule of games will be drawn up giving these men an opportunity to play in competition. This should improve their playing ability and keep them in peak condition. These men can then be used as replacements for the varsity squad whenever their talent or necessity warrants. In this fashion Glancy will build for the future.

Several positions are open on the varsity team. Only Capt. Bill Smart and Carl Bergstrom of the starting five of last year's squad remain on campus. There will be four other lettermen vieing for starting places on the team.

A schedule of varsity games is in process and will be released as soon as it is completed.

hawk Grid Squad is still a great big dream, or perhaps a nightmare, but let's all show Uncle John how quickly we can jump on his bandwagon and do a little pushing too.

Weissman Calls For Ring and Matmen

All those interested in the boxing or the wrestling team should meet in the gym at five p.m. on Wednesday, October 1st. Coach Bernard "Sonny" Weissman said that positions are open at all weights on both teams. New talent is being sought, especially in the freshman and sophomore classes to build the team for future semesters. The wrestlers will elect a captain for the season at this time.

Last year four Tech boxers entered the Golden Gloves tournament, and three of the four fought their way into the semi-finals. This year only one letterman has returned to bolster the team, but with the enlarged enrollment new boxers are expected to fill out the team very well.

Inter Fraternity Golf Will Start Sunday

The annual golf tournament between the social fraternities on the campus will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5 at Jackson Park golf course. The fairway swingers will begin teeing off at 7:00 a.m. at 5 minute intervals.

Fraternities entering teams should contact Gene Rezabeck at the Triangle house before Thursday, Oct. 2, and present the names of the four-some playing with one alternate for each fraternity.

Local course rules will prevail and special rules will be presented at the first tee. It is imperative that the names of the players be submitted before Thursday.

A trophy won by Alpha Sigma Phi last year will be at stake, and a close match of medal play is expected by all. A fraternity must win the cup three times in order to retain it.

FPES to Hold Meeting

Gene Dymek, president of FPES, has called a meeting of the society for Thursday, October 2. It will be held in room 108 Chapin at 11 a.m. All new fire protection engineers are invited to attend.

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New Power House to Supply Electricity For Illinois Tech

Among the new buildings appearing on Illinois Tech's campus this fall is the new power house located on the west side of Federal, just south of 34th street. This building marks the entrance of a new power system on the IIT campus that is to be inaugurated about the middle of October, if the necessary materials can be secured by that time.

Ludwig Mies van der Rohé, internationally famous architect, has designed the structure to be in harmony with the other new Illinois Tech and Armour Research Foundation buildings. Measuring approximately 50 by 25 feet, the new building is comprised of two separate compartments, or rooms. The first of these will house transformers, belonging to the Commonwealth Edison Company, that will reduce an incoming potential from 12,000 volts to an outgoing potential at 4160 volts. Switch gear and distribution equipment, belonging to IIT, will occupy the second room.

The new system is to be of the modern four-wire network type. Power lines will be run in the walls of underground tunnels that will connect all the buildings of the new

DORM CONTRACTS

(Continued from page 1)

These two dormitories will be the first step in the rehabilitation of the blighted near south side, in which Illinois Tech is building its great new technological center. Ground will be broken for the first within two weeks. Nine months is the estimated time required for completion.

Illinois Tech's campus eventually will extend from 31st street to 35th street and from Michigan avenue to the New York Central tracks. The area between State street and Michigan avenue is reserved for housing.

Housing at Illinois Tech will eventually include 12 dormitories identical with the first two, three 36-apartment buildings, three ten-story apartment buildings, and one community building and dining hall with nearby faculty garages. Faculty housing will occupy the north end of the 100-acre area under development.

IIT campus, and current will be delivered to these buildings at 4160 volts. Transformers in each of the buildings will step down the current to the particular needs of the building. At present, the current will temporarily be carried overhead by the new wooden power poles being installed on the campus, except for the areas between the new Chemistry, Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering buildings, and Alumni Memorial Hall, where the underground tunnels and transformer vaults will be put into operation immediately.

Until the present date, and until the beginning of the new system, Illinois Tech has had 21 separate meters to measure the current it used, and, consequently, it had 21 separate billings. When the new system begins operating, there will be just one meter measuring current at the 4160 voltage. The rate at this voltage will be substantially cheaper, and there will also be an estimated one-third reduction in the demand of kilowatt hours by use of this new method.

Maintenance of the system will not be under the direction of the Commonwealth Edison Company, as before, but will be in the hands of the Institute.

This type of service is offered by the power company only to concerns who have a large demand for varying types of current. IIT has long met these requirements and will soon have a modern electrical system to meet all its needs.

Register For Lockers

Lockers will be registered in Sonny Weissman's office on Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3. Lockers that are not registered at that time will have the locks removed. Seniors, as usual, will have first choice.

Sivertsen Named Admission Director

Warren S. Sivertsen, former administrative assistant to the president of Denison University was recently appointed director of admissions at Illinois Tech.

Mr. Sivertsen already a popular man on the campus, has an impressive war record. Enlisting in the Marine Corps reserve



in 1939, he was called to active duty in February, 1941. He went directly to the Marine Corps school at Quantico, Virginia and was commissioned three months later. Soon after, he was sent to the Pacific where he spent four years in combat areas and served as commanding officer of the First Pioneer battalion of the First Marine division.

He earned six battle stars in campaigns on Guadalcanal, Goodenough, New Guinea, New Britain, Palau Island, and Okinawa. Besides the battle stars, Mr. Sivertsen also possesses two presidential unit citations, one navy unit citation and two bronze star medals.

In 1945, he returned to the states and attended the command and general staff school at Quantico, Virginia. After completing the course, he was sent to Porto Rico and there saw two months duty on the general staff with the First Special Marine brigade.

After returning to the United States, he was awarded the gold star in the name of the President and the commanding general of the Pacific fleet marine force.

Smoking Rules Enforced

Pres. Henry T. Heald recently called for strict enforcement by the faculty and staff of the new, more stringent, no-smoking rules. Smoking in class rooms, laboratories, drafting rooms, auditoriums, and in the gymnasium is prohibited.

"Several small fires, any one of which could have resulted in a major disaster, have occurred during the last year and make this ruling necessary," said President Heald.

B&E Dept. Adds To Curriculum

The department of business and economics, under Illinois Tech's post-war expansion program, has, in the last year, become one of the largest of its kind in the Middle West. Its curriculum is now widely diversified and a number of appointments to the faculty have been made.

Among the new courses offered are Personnel Management, Engineering Economy, Prosperity and Depression, and Business Finance. In addition, specialized study will be possible in general economics, international economics, labor, statistics, business research, accounting, industrial relations, personnel management, and business management.

Mr. Norman Kaplan, considered by experts as one of the top men in the field of statistics, is one of the recent appointees to the faculty. Mr. Kaplan, who formerly taught at Indiana University, is now doing research on Russian economic planning.

Mr. William H. Harrison, another addition to the faculty, formerly was personnel counselor at Western Electric and is now a partner in a personnel counseling firm. Other new additions are Kenneth Simpson, Walter Garbalinski, Sidney Rolfe, Kenneth McCaffree, and John Carter Murphy.

The BE department is still in a state of expansion and revision, with accounting and statistical laboratories and possibly a graduate program planned for the future.

Under the proposed graduate program, engineering students intending to go into business could work for an MS degree in business and engineering administration while liberal arts students would be awarded an MS in business and economics.

NOTICE

The temporary building on the northeast corner of 35th and Federal streets will be known henceforth in *Technology News* articles as South Union and the old Student Union building will be known as North Union, until the buildings are officially named.

New Radio Club To Hold Meeting

The campus' new Radio Club will discuss plans for the semester and remaining details of organization when it holds its first meeting of the year Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 105 Chapin. A major objective of the club at present is the procurement of quarters in which the members will establish a workshop and test bench.

The opportunity to learn radio code will be provided for the group by Rho Epsilon, honorary radio fraternity, who will furnish about 100 code records and an instructor. Rho Epsilon has also invited club members possessing amateur licenses to apply for operation of the fraternity's transmitter.

Also being planned for the group are a television station tour, talks by experienced amateurs and radio builders, and discussion of construction and similar problems.

The old Radio Club was active on the campus until its suspension about two years ago. It was reorganized at the close of last semester under the sponsorship of Rho Epsilon and held one meeting at which officers were elected and about fifty membership applications taken. Additional applications will be accepted at the meeting from students with a general interest in commercial or amateur radio.

Versatile Band Provides Swing, Sweet, and Jazz

An entirely new dance band will provide music at Illinois Tech's functions in the future. The band is being organized by Al Malis and will be built around a small "combo" made up of Al Malis on clarinet; Bob Harmon, alto; Ted Kolski, trumpet; Al Freels, tenor; Jim Wangerheim, piano; and Frank Lombard, drums. This enables the aggregation to handle music from two-beat dixieland to modern swing arrangements. Musical arrangements will be made from an extensive library of standard as well as up-to-date tunes, and will have an individual flavor due to the incorporation of many of the leader's own ideas.

The band will handle outside work as well as Illinois Tech dances.

"Dancing With a Deb" GREAT RECORD! ★

—"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol

"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."

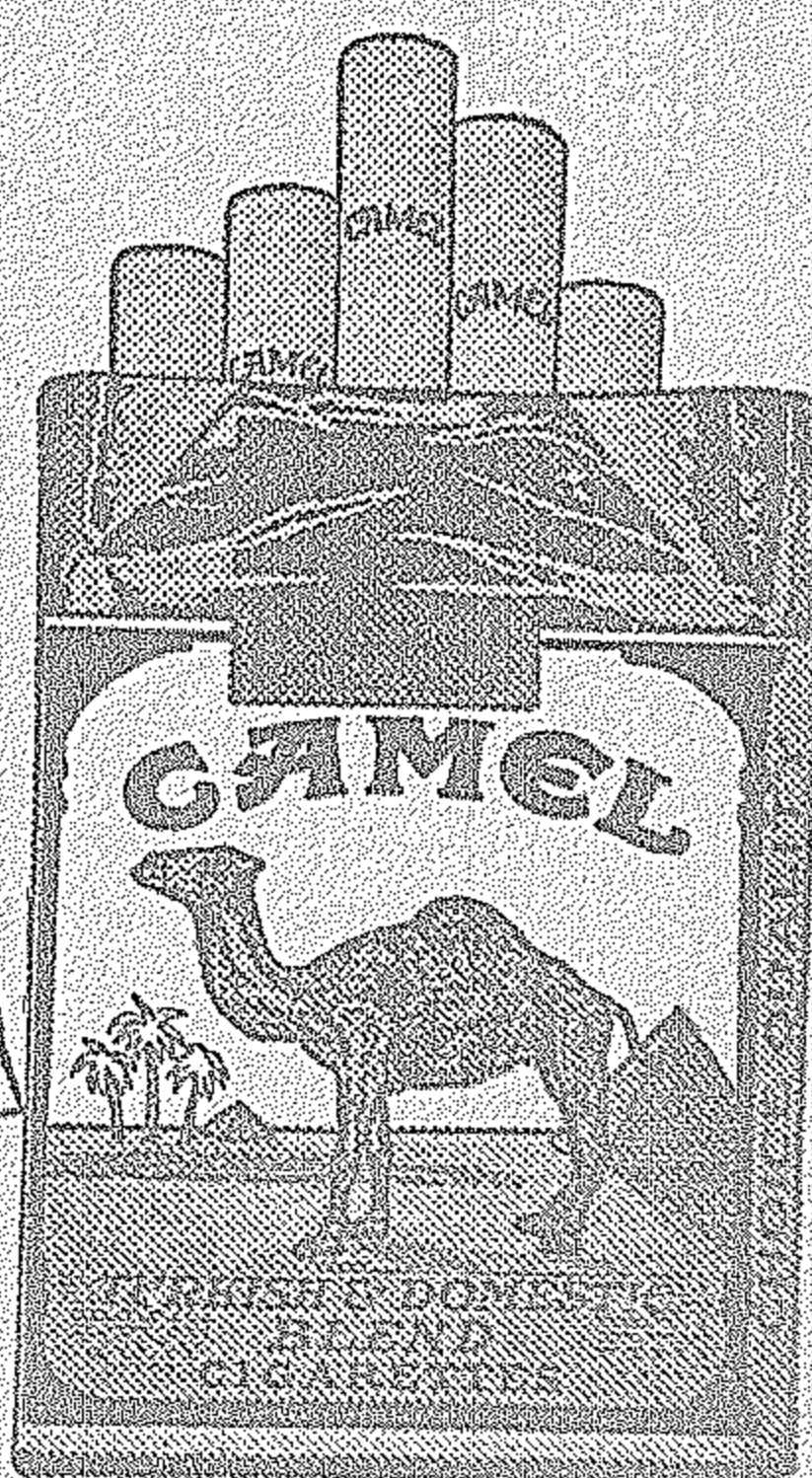


IT'S
CAMELS
WITH ME!

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



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SIX Musical Clubs Look For New Members

With more than 100 students in attendance at the first rehearsals of the musical clubs last week, Director O. Gordon Erickson began preparations on the performances to be given during the school year. Because the first engagement of the musical clubs is only two months away, practice had to be started immediately, Mr. Erickson stated.

To complete the organizations, high tenors are needed in the Glee club, violinists are being sought by the orchestra, and the band could use more clarinetists.

NSA

(Continued from page 1)

cided to call a conference of American student leaders to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a national student organization, campus-wide in scope, in the United States. They were impressed with the activities of national student unions of Europe, as contrasted with the complete absence of similar activities among our students. Also, they wanted to establish a group which could cooperate with the International Union of Students established by the World Student Congress and other international student and educational groups, such as UNESCO and World Student and Services Fund.

The returning American delegates decided to hold a conference at the University of Chicago, and accordingly, in December of 1946, over 700 students, acting as the representatives of 800,000 others, met and discussed the aims and purposes of the proposed NSA. There at the conference, the National Continuations Committee was formed to raise funds, prepare a draft constitution and to publicize the coming Constitutional Convention.

The Constitutional Convention was held at the University of Wisconsin during the first week of this month. Three hundred and fifty colleges and student organizations representing 1,500,000 students came to work out the kinks in the proposed draft and approve a constitution and program for the NSA. Illinois Tech was represented by Wilbert Kedrow, Harry Twickler, and Warren Brockmeier.

The majority of the delegates at the convention felt that the NSA should not become a battleground for partisan causes, but should rather represent the American student community as a whole. For this reason, the convention cut NSA free from future affiliation with any national organizations.

Since the NSA is intended to represent all students, the membership will be composed only of the student bodies of member campuses, who will be represented by elected delegates in proportion to the student population at regional and national conferences. The national conferences will be held annually during the summer at prominent university campuses.

(The next article in this series will be presented next week on the subject of "Specific Plans for Organization in the United States.")

Armour Eye to Discuss Plans for New Semester

Armour Eye, the official camera organization of the Institute, will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in its quarters on the fourth floor, second entrance of Chapin Hall. Werner Neuman, treasurer of the club and photo editor of the Integral has urged all students interested in taking pictures for the Integral to attend the meeting. New members will be introduced and plans for the semester will be discussed. President Howard Fink indicated that several "studio nights" are planned when the club will bring a professional model to the campus.

Armour Eye has extensive photographic facilities available to members including trays, printers, enlargers, and two completely equipped darkrooms. In addition, the club supplies all chemicals needed by members.

DISC DAIRY

(Continued from page 3)

proficient. His voice is nothing, but the feeling is all too real. You just know that Big T. has felt all the blues he sings about.

And our thanks to Columbia, who finally gave in and repressed some of the old sides. Featured on their list are such things as Bi Biederbeck's

Jazz Me Blues and At the Jazz Band Ball. Ellington has a good representation, with such sides as Sophisticated Lady, Stormy Weather, and Happy Go Lucky Local. Goodman's After You've Gone and Gotta Be This or That, a two sided affair with a wonderful chorus by Slam Stewart and the band, are also listed.

Til next time, then, good listening.

QUEEN CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

take place at the Ball on Saturday, October 18. The Bal Tabarin Room of the Hotel Sherman will be the coronation palace and Del Rene and his orchestra the court musicians. Bids to the regal affair, which is formal, can be purchased daily between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the South Union.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

building between now and October 13.

Final selection by the noted judges and the crowning of the Queen will

The Billing department under the direction of Mr. Maurice N. Dorr and Mrs. Estelle Mendelsohn operated exceptionally smooth with no bottlenecks ever occurring.

Here's the one I'm
really glad to put
my name on ...
They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio



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ALWAYS Milder
BETTER TASTING
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The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure

CHESTERFIELD