Techmen Talk

by Eugene R. Stanley

Question: Do you think that Illinois Tech should have a football team?

Henry Shipin, Jr EE:

"No doubt a team would be a morale booster. Being in competition with other large schools would also give us additional prestige. I don't believe that money should be invested in sports unless the return from the sports justifies the expenditure. If we do have a football team it should be a student function and not on a professional basis. This, perhaps, seems to be a reversal of opinion. That is, first, no investment unless there is a fair return; second, no team unless it actually is representative of the student body.

"Past history has shown that student teams have done very poorly financially—this could also be bad for morale. Nevertheless, unless these two ideas are reconciled I would not advise a team for IIT."

George Knackstedt, Jr EE:

"I think having a football team at IIT is a fine idea providing we go into the project in a big way. IIT is a top rated school and anything short of a top rate team would be detrimental to the school. College football today is a big business requiring large capital and many concessions and compensations to the individual player. The football players could not meet the present rigorous scholastic requirements and still play top ball. If IIT management is not willing to meet these considerations and many others, we should not have a team."

Jimmy Ladd, Soph FPE:

"I don't believe we should have a football team at IIT. The calibre football team which the school would desire would be too great for the material at hand. If we were to import football men of high calibre we would have to lower school standards in order to allow these men to pass courses. The time involved in training a football team of better than average capabilities would prevent the men from getting their studies and the cost would be exorbitant for the size of the school."

William Fitzgibbons, Freshman ME:

"Playing on a football team at a school like IIT would be very tough on the players since IIT's reputation hinges mostly on the scholastic standing of its students. Since many of the students are ex-GI's and many of them married their financial condition is such that they have to work part time. Playing football would use up any free time the players might have for additional earning power. Let the other schools draw students with their sports. Let IIT continue to draw its students through its high scholastic standing. A top engineer can always earn money during his later years while a football player's income is limited to his early years."

Placement

The following companies have scheduled interviews with graduating seniors on the dates indicated.

Additions to this list will be published when available.

NOVEMBER 5
- International Harvester Co.
- R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Co.

NOVEMBER 6
- International Harvester
- Procter & Gamble Co.
- Wisconsin Power & Light Co.
- General Electric Corp. (Group Interviewed at 11 a.m. in A. H. instead of C. B.

NOVEMBER 7
- Seeger Refining Co.
- General Electric Corp.
- Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
- Illinois Bell Telephone Co. (Movies and group interview at 10:00 a.m. in North Union auditorium

NOVEMBER 10
- General Electric Corp.
- Linde Air Products

NOVEMBER 11
- Linde Air Products

NOVEMBER 12
- National Aniline (Division of Allied Chem. & Dye)
- Barrett Division (Division of Allied Chem. & Dye)
- Paul E. Williams recruiting for:
  - DeVilbiss Corp.
  - Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
  - General Fireproofing Co.

Darling Will Speak On Labor Problem

M. F. Darling, labor executive, will speak on the subject "Labor Looks at the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill," in the North Union's East Dining Room Monday, November 17, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Darling is the secretary and business manager of the Electrical Workers' Union local B-1031 and is a convincing speaker on the subject of union management and legislation. He has definite opinions on the "communist affidavit" which labor executives are required to sign, recent "closed shop" legislation, and the voting regulations of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Don't miss the Pigskin Prophet contest on page seven!

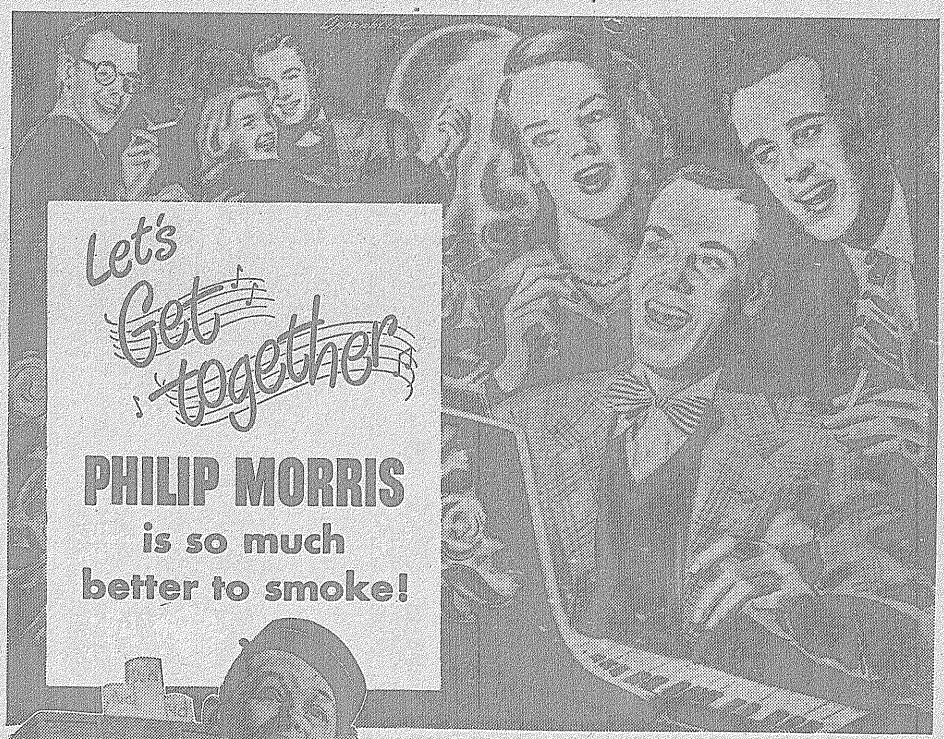
Six Techawks To Represent IIT Under Proposed NSA Membership

If Illinois Tech affiliates with the National Student association, at least six IIT students will have the opportunity to take part in the formation of NSA programs and policies each year. Under the NSA constitution, a system of proportional representation was devised which allows Illinois Tech three delegates and three alternate delegates at the annual national student congress. This group, which will consist of from one to seven delegates from each of the student bodies which are members of the National Student association, will meet annually at a prominent university campus.

At these annual meetings the delegates, in addition to forming NSA programs, will have the opportunity to enjoy the fellowship of campus leaders from all over the United States. They will come back to their campuses with new ideas and plans obtained from fellow delegates to supplement the NSA programs of student benefit. During the period between the annual meetings of the national student congress, the Illinois regional assembly will meet several times.

In order to provide the programs contemplated, a need of financing NSA activity was seen by the delegates at the national convention this summer. It is an integral part of NSA policy not to accept donations or funds from outside organizations or groups. Therefore it was decided that each school would pay dues in proportion to its representation, and a similar method of financing regional activities was decided upon.

The dues from Illinois Tech to the national organization will be $128, or approximately four cents per student. In our case the money would be provided by the ITSA fund, which is formed from the student activity fees. The regional dues have not yet been decided upon but will be from one quarter to one half of the size of the national dues.



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