Man of the Week

Jim Kogen brought doughnuts to AIEE

By Al Winsberg

Genial Jim Kogen is known to many as a master organizer. As chairman of AIEE, he was largely responsible for its phenomenal growth, even to the bywords "don't forget the cokes and doughnuts."

It was at Roger Sullivan high school that, as salutatorian and president of the graduating class, Jim revealed his administrative abilities. As for hitting the books, he earned admission to IIT in 1944 on a Civic league scholarship. Uncle Sam's beckoning finger drew Jim from Chapin's creaky halls to the Navy's radio technician training program. With this in his background, Jim re-entered IIT in civvies to earn a healthy 2.64 average, at the same time entering into school activities with his characteristic enthusiasm.

Jim Kogen

Jim was just elected president of Eta Kappa Nu, the electricals' honorary, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, but his interests run to publications as well. He holds the gold key of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalist's honorary, and does the business managing of the 1949 Integral. Besides his interest in all these organizations, Jim is active in Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity.

Jim is thus entitled to emphasize the "great benefits to those who participate in campus activities." He'll declare to you seriously that students are too shy in getting started; that they could find out their personal strong points and develop them to advantage, acquire the knack of approaching people and gain the practice in using the teamwork "that gets things done."

His efforts are not directed toward purely personal benefits, however. He insists that students should try to improve the school through their activities in order to be proud of having graduated from IIT.

With that ready smile that covers most of the accompanying picture, Jim claims he has some "free time." This he divides up among a Boy Scout troop where, as an ex-eagle scout, he is assistant scoutmaster, three evening workouts a week at the "Y," and a large collection of classical and jazz records.

Jim wants to get an advanced degree, but first he'd like to find a spot in industry through the training program of some large concern. Finally, Jim is quoted as saying, "I'd like to retire at the age of 26 and devote my life to women."

tech timetable

Items appearing in Tech Timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Students' office.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
- Junior class committee, 1 p.m., 102MC
- How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC
- Golf team, 1 p.m., 102C
- WSE, 1 p.m., 131MC
- ASME, 1 p.m., 115CB
- AIEE, 1 p.m., 131MC
- Senior class, 1 p.m., 104MC
- IAeS, 8 p.m., 131MC

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
- SAM movies, 3 p.m., 131MC
- Newman club, 5 p.m., 101MC

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
- Senior class, 1 p.m., 115CB
- How to Study course, 1 p.m., 203MC
- ITVets, 1 p.m., 111C
- AIChE, 1 p.m., 131MC
- ACS, 1 p.m., 118CB
- IRE, 1 p.m., 302M
- Music club Pop Program, 1 p.m., NSU aud.
- Phi Lambda Upsilon, 5 p.m., IHC room
- Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., AH conf. room
- Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
- Model Airplane club, 11 a.m., 204MC
- IVCF, 5 p.m., 211C
- Senior dance, 9 p.m., NSU

Juniors will meet, decide dance issue

A fair and impartial answer to the perennial question of whether the Junior class dance should be formal, semi-formal, or both is being sought by junior class officers.

An open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 103MC for a public airing of both opinions.

Ira Graham, vice-president of the class, who is conducting the hearings, stated, "Opening of the question should not be taken as support of either side. It is our wish only to hold a dance that conforms to the popular will. We feel that the fact that the Junior week dance has always been formal in the past is not a strong enough argument for a blind continuation of the same policy.

"In fact there is reason to believe a strong sentiment for semi-formal dress exists. Therefore we are giving supporters of both sides an opportunity to present their case," added Graham.

A panel of 12 juniors, representing the various departments, recently underscored the indecision on the problem when they split evenly at a meeting with the junior officers last Tuesday. Since then they have been sampling opinion in their departments and will disclose the results of these personal surveys at Tuesday's open meeting.

German profs still scarce

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skeptical toward politics and politicians."

Dr. Hallstein compared the 34 German universities with the 1,700 of the United States. He noted that the German schools are more on the graduate level. The first two years of American college are taken up in German secondary schools.

"The state exercises a rigid control over German universities," said Hallstein. "All teachers are state officers and the government handles all financial matters, exams, and appointments of professors." Hallstein concluded that this strict supervision has hampered the expansion of German universities.

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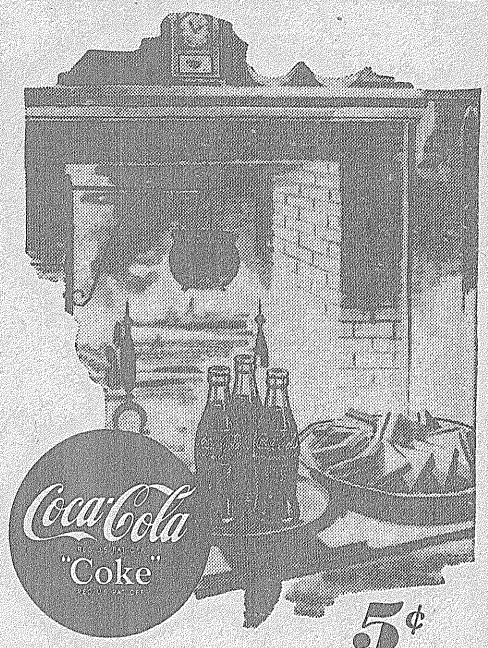

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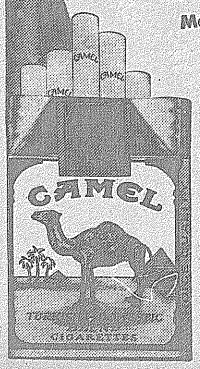

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