

Preregistration ends April 22

Preregistration will end April 22 irrespective of any time lost due to spring recess or the Power conference, according to Raymond Meade, registrar.

Each student is asked to submit a list of desired subjects to his advisor before that date.

The courses are to be chosen from the preregistration bulletin which may be obtained from the registrar's office. This schedule was prepared in consultation with departmental heads, and unlisted subjects will not be offered during the autumn term.

"Classes are organized and administrative arrangements are made on the basis of the preregistration survey. If a student does not submit a tentative schedule, we cannot know what courses he needs. Also, failing to register may cause overcrowding of certain classes. For these reasons students who do not preregister will not be allowed to register with their regular class. Instead they will be

required to register on the last afternoon of registration week," stated Meade.

Meade stated that a program of 18 semester hours is the normal full time academic load for a semester.

In some instances departments require 19 or 20 hours. A student of exceptional ability may take a maximum of 21 semester hours by securing the approval of his academic dean. Summer loads are limited to one-half the permissible load of a regular semester.

Students are asked to make an unofficial list for their own use of the subjects they will pursue in the fall semester. Preregistration cards will not be available for inspection after they have been filed, stated Meade.

Ellery Plotts to address radio fans

Ellery Plotts, CBS engineer, will speak to members of the Institute of Radio Engineers April 19 at 1 p.m. in 102 MC, according to Ed Hadley, president. Plotts, with 26 years of experience in broadcasting, research, and management, will discuss the responsibilities of a radio engineer and the opportunities for graduates in the commercial radio field.

During his career Plotts has been service with Westinghouse Electric where he was in charge of design, manufacturing, and installation of studio equipment for Westinghouse radio stations.

In a ten-year period with CBS in Chicago, he directed FM installations and participated in a research program to synchronize KFAB and WBBM. Plotts designed and supervised the audio system of radio station WBBM.

He is currently dividing his time between consulting work in radio engineering and serving as technical director of radio stations WGEX, WXRT, and WSBC.

Man of the Week

Lorber applies IE to sweater girls

By Johnnie Best

Chapter one of *The Lorber Story* is a fantastic tale of industrial management success at the age of 17 years. Chapter two: the army. Chapter three: IIT. Chapter four begins in June.

Seymour Lorber, 8th term industrial engineering major, was delivered at full term May 4, 1922, in Chicago's Douglas Park hospital, an institution more recently in the headlines as the property of a busy abortionist. Lorber, tired of the classroom, left Tilden Tech at 16 to work in his father's knit-goods factory. A year later, when his father was called out of town by illness in the family, Seymour found himself in full charge of the plant. He functioned independently in this capacity for two years.

The army infantry next claimed Lorber, sending him to Greenland as a supply sergeant. "It was there that I learned to apply the statistical method of least squares in ordering size assortments of

clothing for troops," Lorber smilingly remembers. "The results were appalling."

After his discharge from the service in November, 1945, Lorber—thinking better of things academic—sought and won his high school diploma at Lakefield evening school and eventually found his way to Illinois Tech in February, 1947.

Concentrating his extra-curricular interest in a few organizations, Lorber has joined only the ASME, WSE, SAM, and management honorary Sigma Iota Epsilon. His area of greatest activity has been the Society for the Advancement of Management, of which he is now chapter president.



LORBER

As secretary of SAM in 1947, Seymour worked on the IE-SAM exhibit which won first prize in that year's Junior Week contest and was again active in presenting the 1948 exhibit which copped the second place award against stiffening competition.

During Lorber's tour of duty as SAM president, the group has launched a series of management discussion meetings, established its Annual Smoker tradition, begun issuance of a monthly bulletin, initiated a weekly program of industrial and entertainment films, and developed a senior placement book. It is no wonder that membership in the SAM here has doubled and is still growing.

Currently, Lorber is collaborating with Bill Thayer in devising a complete accounting system to control the \$25,000-plus annual expenses of the T.

But Lorber doesn't think that the solution to problems of student and faculty morale is bigger budgets. "To do its job right, a school like Illinois Tech must have more than the minimum loyalty and enthusiasm heretofore exhibited by staff and student body alike."

Lorber's six-foot frame is already taking on an executive aspect, but he may stay on at IIT, being qualified for graduate work by his 2.35 grade point average. He hopes ultimately to apply industrial engineering to heretofore neglected fields. It might mean going back into the "finished-goods" end of the textile trade. "If I do get back into the knit-goods field," Lorber pointed out, "the principles of time and motion economy will be applied first to production of the sweater-girl's favorite garment." And Seymour Lorber will do the job right.



*Smoke a LUCKY
to feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

COPYRIGHT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

MARTY'S
Restaurant and Lounge

Fine Italian Food
For 30 Years—
Special Family Dinners
—From \$1.65

Open Every Day
from 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

**LUNCHEONS · DINNERS
LATE SNACKS**

**PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

Illinois Tech students are cordially invited to avail themselves of our facilities.

For Reservations:
936 W. DIVERSEY PKWY.
LA 6100 9-0936