

Dormitory food charges subsidized by Institute

Henry T. Heald, president of IIT, has acted to have IIT subsidize the cost of board at the new dormitories, John P. Makielski, co-director of Farr hall, announced last week.

The \$1.31 daily board charge made to the dormitory students was found insufficient to maintain a high food and service standard.

Rather than continue low quality service while the business office made the proper changes, President Heald authorized Frank Harriman, director of the cafeterias, to serve adequate meals to the students and present the changes over the daily allotment to the business office. This action would also help the institute estimate the necessary dormitory charge for the spring semester.

The men living in the dormitories this semester will not have a pro-rate charge for this cost increase added to their meals, however.

This matter was brought to the attention of the administration by the repeated complaints of the men

the low quality was the best that could be obtained with the funds available. Also a considerable wastage of food was attributed to inexperienced help.

Mr. Makielski also remarked that both dormitories are now entirely furnished with the exception of mirrors and coat-rack pipes. It is expected that the mirrors will be installed in the near future but that, unless the critical pipe supply eases, it may be some time before the coat rack rods are installed.

15 cents charge being made for Tech directory

Celia Barreau, co-business manager of the Illinois Tech directory, announced Wednesday that the sale price of the new directory will be 15 cents. The book is being published by Alpha Phi Omega as a service to the student body and will appear on the campus late in November.

Miss Barreau further stated that the sale price of the Illinois Tech directory was exactly one-fifth of the price charged by another large Chicago college. This was made possible by the adoption of the planograph production process in publishing the book. The greater part of the work put into the book has been contributed by Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity.

The non-profit publication will contain approximately 5,000 names, addresses and phone numbers including all day school students and Institute personnel.



Man of the week

Ed Koncel's ties brighten up Illinois Tech campus

By Saul Needleman

It may not be unusual for electrical engineering to go to someone's head, but Ed Koncel is the first student to let it go to his wardrobe. Those weird, flashing, spark-like colors seen around campus are not from a short circuit in the Federal street power lines—they're just from Ed Koncel's ties.

Otherwise a nice, quiet guy, Ed loses his sense of balance when he spots a necktie which is even more wild than his present properties.

A graduate of Gage Park high school, he came to Illinois Tech in March of 1945. His modest list

of high school honors includes, to list a few of the choicer items, valedictorian of the senior class, president of the honor society, and president of the Latin club. His interest in electricity stems from a general science course taken in high school. Aside from the interest generated in that science class, Ed came to IIT to learn more about electricity because it "fascinates" him.



Ed Koncel

Although homework and such mundane matters as eating and sleeping occupy most of his extracurricular activities, Ed manages to squeeze in some time for his Boy Scout interests. He is assistant Scoutmaster of his neighborhood troop, and chief of a chapter of the Order of the Arrow, honorary camping society.

After his graduation in January, he plans to go for a master's degree before entering the business world. After earning this second sheepskin, Ed's plans tentatively call for teaming up with his cousin in a small manufacturing firm. If this doesn't work out, he'd like to teach at IIT for awhile, or maybe longer.

Ed Koncel's 2.48 average has paved the way for his entrance into Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



By "Wild" Bill Furlong

Over half-eaten dill pickles, corned beef sandwiches and steaming cups of black—very, very black—coffee early Saturday morning, an idea was hatched, or rather rehashed—the Steamshovel. A victim of overgrown cliches several semesters ago, the Steamshovel is attempting to make a comeback with a brand new set of cliches. Its survival depends on the number of students who display enough lack of taste to read it, to enjoy it, even to contribute to it.

Approximately 817 couples inadvertently contributed to this opener when they jammed the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman for the Integral Ball Friday. The crowd filled the ballroom and lobbies to the saturation point as it milled about looking for an empty table and a full bottle. Jimmy Murray pierced to the heart of the situation when he invited a friend over to his table. "Come on over any time," he grinned. "It's very convenient to the aisle. You'll only have to climb over four bodies."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the dance: Shirley Shultz, honey-haired darling of the CE department, spilling tears of joy when she was named to the Queen's court . . . Joe Hamilton, 4B class president, who squired Queen Pat Nash, sitting calmly through the picture-taking ordeal, inspecting his fingernails . . . Jack Carron giving date Mary Ellen Quinn of DePaul the "cold" treatment, ogling her for only 90 percent of the time . . . Ray Atwood spending most of Saturday dreaming up a logical explanation for how the lipstick became smeared all over his pajamas. "My little sister did it while I wasn't home," he claims. Just what kind of little sisters are they breeding these days, anyway? Voltaire Vincell



John Makielski

living in the dormitories. The complaints said that small quantities of poor quality food were being served. The student councils of Farr and Fowler halls called a meeting of the dormitories and administration and brought out these complaints as their greatest grievance.

It developed that the small portions were the result of pilferage of supplies and that

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