

Last week for Senior
Integral photographs

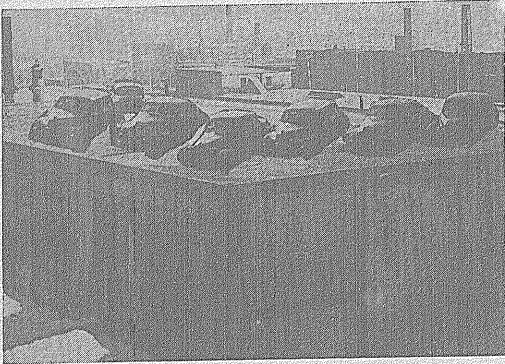
TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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Instructors gripe you?
Read this week's "As I
See IT"



PARKING PROBLEM which 30 months ago prompted April Fool solution shown above still plagues Tech Center motorists.

Now who'll open the gas station?

Moving rapidly to meet the needs of Tech Center motorists, W. J. Parduhn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, this week announced completion of two new parking lots. One is at the southeast corner of State and 32nd streets; the other is west of Dearborn between 31st and 32nd streets.

Accommodating 150 cars, the new lots will increase total IIT parking facilities to 1,500 automobiles. According to a careful estimate made by Mr. Parduhn, this is more than adequate for the number of cars driven to school daily.

One parking lot, that is between 3231 and 3239 State street is presently little used. Cars parked in such patrolled areas are safer from damage and pilferage than are cars left in side streets, Mr. Parduhn points out.

More comfortable and secure parking will result if a few suggestions made by Mr. Parduhn are observed. First, spaces between vehicles should be minimized (within reasonable limits, of course). Consideration of advice from parking lot police will help.

Further, no coats, valises, blankets, portable radios or other valuables should be left in the car in plain view. No car has ever been broken into here, except when such articles were in plain view, Mr.

Seniors may miss photos

"About 500 senior photos will be left out of the 1950 Integral if seniors do not make photograph appointments and adhere to them." This was stated by Gene Rezabeck, Integral editor, when announcing a one-week extension in photo appointments.

October 17 through 22 will be the last period available for sittings. Seniors are requested to sign up for one of the ten-minute intervals open on these days and to be on time for the appointment. A sign up sheet is posted on the South Union bulletin board, along with the photographer's address and additional information.

Only one-half of the approximately 1100 prospective graduates for 1950 have had their photographs taken.

Career men need humanity studies

Professionally educated members of society must possess the understanding and background necessary to share the moral responsibility which citizenship implies, Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, said today.

President Heald noted the need for "professional men with the background of knowledge to understand and help solve the complex social, political, and economic problems of our time" in his annual report to the Institute's board of trustees.

He urged technological institutions to maintain strong departments in the liberal education fields so that every student may enrich his professional learning with social studies and the humanities.

In a review of the year's progress at Illinois Tech, President Heald noted an increase in graduate study, a leveling off of undergraduate enrollment, and an undiminished enrollment in evening classes by employed men and women who seek professional advancement through further education.

"A considerable unfulfilled demand still exists for scientists and engineers with postgraduate educational experience which equips them for research, teaching, and other highly creative activity,"

he said. "Placement of graduates in engineering was considerably better than that of all other fields except medicine and dentistry, in which enrollment continues to be sharply curtailed with the result that demand continues to increase.

"The Institute has continued its steady effort to acquire property in the 110-acre Technology Center area. During the year we purchased 45 land parcels, the largest of which is the Huber & Huber building at 33rd and Wash. After remodeling, this building will be used for additional laboratory space for Armour Research Foundation."

Expenditures for education and research during the year reached a new high of \$8,400,000, and increase of \$1,200,000, over the previous year. Gifts to the Institute from its friends and alumni, most of which was used for plant additions, totaled \$1,057,000, President Heald reported.

IPC sets plans for interviews

Plans for immediate action were outlined yesterday at the first meeting of the Placement Advisory Board. Harold L. Minkler, director of placement, spoke to the group. Mr. Minkler was named earlier this week as faculty advisor for the Inter-Professional council, parent organization of the Placement Advisory board.

Armin von der Heydt, president of IPC, stated that the Placement Advisory board will institute a new program, to be directed by the Placement office. This program, first suggested by student leaders, is designed to acquaint local industry with the engineering talent available at Illinois Tech.

The Placement Advisory board will supervise the selection and briefing of interview teams composed of senior students. These students will arrange meetings with local employers who might otherwise not know how IIT graduates can benefit their organizations.

Parduhn explains.

Although no autos have ever been stolen, motorists are urged to keep cars locked to prevent rifling of glove compartments. Articles in locked auto trunks are usually safe.

Technology Center of tomorrow will provide parking space along the entire east side of State street from 31st to 35th streets. Meanwhile, all Center personnel, from Crosley or motor-scooter owner to Cadillac limousine proprietor, will benefit from adherence to Mr. Parduhn's counsel.

Tired of drab homework jobs? write for 'Zest'

Many Tech students aren't satisfied merely with cranking out mathematical formulae on homework papers or plotting weird curves on graphs for lab reports. They yearn to try writing articles in the breezy style of the slick-paper magazines. For this reason Zest, sponsored by the language and literature department, has been founded as a campus literary publication.

Depending solely upon student contributions, Zest is once again sending out a call for poems, short stories and reports. Last year's edition was a complete success, the demand far exceeding the supply. Hal Leler and Alan Platt, co-editors, are requesting "high brow, low brow and middle brow material."

Contributors may send their entries to the LLP office in 303C. The work must be in an envelope together with the applicant's name, address and telephone number. Because of the great amount of work necessary in compiling the selections to be used, a November 23 deadline has been set.

Copies will be available soon after the Christmas holiday. Sale price will remain at ten cents per mimeographed copy.

SAM cinema offers new French film

"Le Bas Fonds", feature movie in Wednesday's SAM film program, accomplishes what the author, Maxim Gorky, thought impossible. Based on Gorky's play, "The Lower Depths", this 91 minute picture tells in thrilling, poetic fashion the story of a group of social outcasts in nineteenth century Moscow.

Directed by Jean Renoir and starring Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet and Suzy Prim, "Le Bas Fonds" won the Critics' Award as the best French film of the year when released. It is rated by the National Board of Review as an "exceptional photoplay", recommended for mature audiences. Technology Center personnel may see it at either 2 p. m. Wednesday or 6 p. m. Thursday in 131MC, without admission charge.

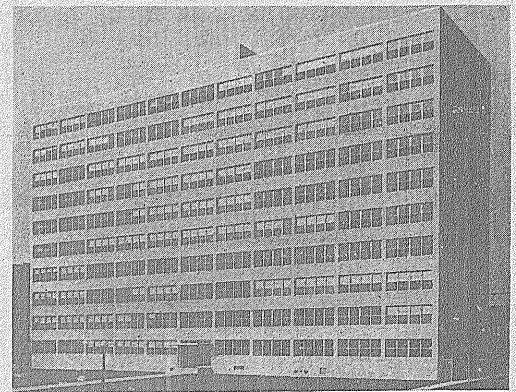
As usual selected short subjects will find out this week's SAM cinema schedule.

Late diners on fraternity row visit snack bar

At the time Illinois Tech's dormitories were opened, a need was seen for a soda fountain for dormitory and fraternity students. C. E. Deakins, dean of students, Gilbert A. Force, business manager, and Frank Harriman, manager of food services, coordinated their efforts to open one in Brown hall.

Since last October, the "Snack Bar", has been operating from 8 to 11, six nights a week, except during vacations. Actual operation is done by students who live in the dormitories and fraternity houses. According to Bert Cohn, student manager, an average of 420-480 patrons per week result in an income of \$100 to \$125."

All students, resident or otherwise, are invited to patronize this new service, located in Brown hall, 33rd and Michigan Blvd.



GUNSAULUS HALL is entering third month of 100% occupancy by Tech students and faculty.

Final touches added to Tech apartments

By Alan Platt

"Impressive" would be a good adjective to use in describing the new ten-story student-faculty apartment building on Michigan boulevard. Although completed in late July, the few minor installation jobs such as telephones, washing machines and the like, are still being done.

Initial occupants arrived August 1, and in no time at all, the building had 100% occupancy. One month later, a grocery department, managed by Jack Edelman, was completed in the northwest corner of the basement.

Gunsaulus Hall, as the building is called, was named for Armour Institute's first president. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus was the head of AIT from its inception in 1892 until the time that he died in 1921.

Counterbalancing the rather austere halls are the rooms themselves. Done in pastel shades of green, blue, grey and pink, they are quite homey. The landscaping operations, which have already begun, should complete the picture.

Your reporter had the novel experience of being locked on the roof while inspecting the premises.

After several ineffectual minutes of trying to hail passersby, some gravel was thrown down which attracted a few amused spectators. There was nothing to see on the roof but the view.

During the final stages of the building's construction, pipe lines for steam, were being laid to the power plant. Returning students were required to rout their well worn paths around such heavily trafficked spots as South Union and Chapin hall.

On the corner of 32nd and Federal Streets, the AAR research building stands—a bare skeleton of structural steel. The columns are being poured and floor slabs are being laid out. At the north end of the laboratory is an 18% grade ramp that will accommodate trucks. In the near future, steam lines will be run to this new campus building.