Preregistration underway

Pre-registration for all undergraduate students who intend to attend IIT during the spring 1950 semester has been in progress all this week. Final date for pre-registratoin is Friday, December 2.

It is to the advantage of all students to pre-register. Only courses with sufficient tentative enrollment will be offered, and if the student fails to express his desire to take a course, the blame lies in himself if this course is not offered.

A pre-registration bulletin may be acquired in front of the registrar's office, 103M. Step (1) in this bulletin should read: "Obtain a pre-registration card from your major department." Another change in the procedure has been made this semester. Both first and second semester freshmen must consult their faculty advisor rather than their counsellor.

Management option students must have all management electives endorsed by Pearce Davis, head of tne Business and Economics and industrial Engineering departments, 112B.

Students who find it necessary to enroll in more than one evening course should list these courses at the bottom of the registration card and identify them as evening courses.

Effective September 1, 1950, all candidates for a degree must complete their last 30 hours of credit at IIT. This rule has been made so that IIT faculty can supervise the last thirty semester hours of instruction.

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INSTITUTE OF DESIGN officials Serge Chermayeff, Institute director, and Otto Kolb, Product Design head, tell a reporter (hand visible) about the merger with Illinois Tech.

Expect OK of merger with design school

By Bert Cohn

A progressive school of design, with a well founded reputation, a distinguished staff, and a full time student enrollment of 400 will become a separate department at Illinois Tech if details of the merger worked out with the Institute of Design are accepted by the boards of both schools. Ratification of the plan is expected soon.

The Institute of Design, now occupying a three story brownstone building purchased from the Chicago Historical Society in 1946, will eventually be located in Technology Center, but for the present will continue to operate at its Dearborn and Ontario street location.

The purpose of the merger, as outlined by President Chermayeff of the Institute of Design and President Heald, is to establish a school and research center in which the designer, scientist, and engineer may act collaboratively with industry in the design of housing elements and equipment and in the improvement of visual aids in communication.

Through its foundation courses the undergraduate school of design expects to provide the student with the necessary language, philosophy, method, and experience to develop an integrated designer capable of meeting the needs of an industrial economy.

Although the merger will unite the two schools officially for accrediting and other purposes, the Institute of Design will probably maintain its distinct and separate status until it is relocated.

The aims, teaching methods, and curriculum of the Institute are

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ASCE to present steel executive at school meet

ASCE's student chapter revealed plans to bring Wilfred A. Sykes, Inland Steel executive, to speak to Illinois Tech students at an all-school assembly Thursday, December 1.

According to Ernie Nordquist, chapter president, Mr. Sykes will speak on "New Engineering Problems in the Steel Industry."

Mr. Sykes draws on a wide background in the fields of industry and government and has made outstanding contributions in these fields. He pioneered the use of electrical equipment in South African gold mines and American Steel mills and has designed equipment for the U. S. Navy.

In addition, Sykes has contributed much to the development of Illinois Institute of Technology and the Glenwood Manual Training School. At present, he is the President of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, an active civic organization.

THE NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY "goes to bed" as Mel Friedlander, (left) Cliff Mock and Ray Klitzke assemble the book to be sold on Tuesday, November 29.

Top cager of '48 to be honored as Tech celebrates Homecoming

By Joe Bass

The outstanding player of last year's Illinois Tech basketball team will be awarded a trophy during the half-time intermission of the Homecoming basketball game with Lake Forest college, in the Tech gym, December 2. This new award, first permanently established athletic recognition at Illinois Tech, is the latest addition to the Homecoming basketball-dance arrangements planned by the junior class sponsors of the twin affairs.

Squad men from last year will select the top performer on the 1948 quintet as recipient of the first award in this new series. The winner will receive a large-size trophy for permanent possession. A plaque recording the outstanding player award winner each year will be kept as a part of the athletic tradition of Illinois Tech. Plaque and trophy will be on exhibit several days before the game.

The entire Homecoming affair, game and dance, promises to be highly interesting. Behind it lies a movement to stimulate school spirit to a high pitch with the basketball season and mid-winter social calendar hovering in sight. Homecoming will be the kickoff for both mid-winter athletic and social activity.

The Lake Forest tilt at 7:30, opening game of the season for the promising Techawks, has the lead off spot on the Homecoming program. As an added attraction a five-piece band recruited by John Tyner, will provide music in the gym.

The Homecoming Hop will follow immediately after the game in the North Student union. Al Freels' orchestra will supply the dancing refrains. Union lounge and cafeteria will be open for rest and refreshment.

"We guarantee that Homecoming will set the pace for subsequent school dances, and at a reasonable price, too," Sherman Roberts, junior class president, stated. Tickets are $1 for couples, 60 cents for stags.

A HOMECOMING POSTER gets Alan Plait's finishing touches as kibitzers (left to right) Helen Tichy, Helen Syprzak and Zora Mikes look on.

ARF takes over truck terminal

Huber and Huber's terminal point at 33rd and Wabash avenue has been vacated in preparation for use by the Armour Research Foundation. L. C. Wilson, terminal manager, stated Monday that the docks and offices have been cleared and material sent to the company's new shipping station at 5330 S. Pulaski Road. Moving was completer Wednesday.

Julius Schlichting, assistant to the business manager of ARF, revealed that definite plans for the future use of the building have not yet been decided. In the interim, the terminal point will be used for certain administrative offices and for storage of materials. Conversion of offices will begin as soon as is practicable.

The dock comprises nearly 16,000 square feet of space. There are about a dozen offices on the first floor, and the dormitories on the second floor will be converted for office usage later on. In the basement is situated a restaurant and a large lunch room. There are no plans for this section of the building at this time.

Dancers to gather Autumn Leaves falling Wednesday

The stage is set for a pleasant evening Wednesday at the sophs' annual Autumn Leaves informal dance. This event promises to be even better than last year's affair. The Casino Room of the Congress Hotel has two advantages: Soft varicolor lighting effects make this one of the nicest ballrooms in Chicago, and its loop location makes it easily accessible to all.

Eddie Mason will be maestro of the evening with pretty Barbara Doran featured as vocalist. Intermission will give weary couples the pleasure of hearing Bob Boss' exciting harmonica renditions.

Norman Katz, president of the sponsoring class, announced that ti ket sales started out slowly, but now, only a few good reservations are left.

Music will begin promptly at 9 p.m. and dancing will continue until midnight.

The evening should be unhampered by homework problems. Dick Murphy, class vice-president, reminds that Thursday is a day to sit at the table and be thankful that you can eat turkey. He says, "Don't miss this opportunity to start out the Thanksgiving holiday in a very pleasant way. Call up your favorite lassie and take in this feature event of the year."

Zest magazine extends deadline for contributions

The deadline date for Zest manuscripts has been extended to December 5. Zest's copy file is rapidly being filled with manuscripts for the student magazine.

Variety seems to be the essence of this year's entries. Several new ideas in short story material have been promised to co-editors Hal Leler and Alan Plait. Material ranges from humorous poems to mystery stories to deep epics.

Students are to enclose their name, address and telephone number with their manuscripts. All works are to be left with the secretary in the LLP department office.

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vastly different from their counterparts at Illinois Tech. Its well equipped printing, wood, metal, plastics, and photographic workshops are designed to give the student mastery of control over the appearance, structure, texture, and surface of materials, during the first two years of his training in the "foundation" course. After the fundamentals of space and volume consciousness have been learned, students apply their knowledge to utilization in one of four design fields, architecture, product design, visual design, or photography and film. Completion of the undergraduate work in any of the four majors leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree in that design field.

In addition to foundation courses in the elements of design, the Institute offers scientific and cultural studies. The objective of the curriculum is to unite art, science, and technology. There is no grade point system at the Institute. Students are graded either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

Scholarship forms available now, dean Deakins says

Scholarship applications are now available in room 200NU. Clarence E. Deakins, dean of students, made the announcement this week. Awards are based upon scholastic standing and needs for financial assistance. Dean Deakins says: "These applications must be returned to the office of the Dean of Students not later than December 9 in order to be considered."

News in Brief

Technology Newsletter will serve as the principal channel of intra-campus publicity next week, as the parent journal skips an issue on account of the holidays. Next issue of Technology News to appear will be that of December 2.

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Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, members of the Newman club will attend a conference at Childerly, one and a half miles northwest of Wheeling, Illinois.

Leaving the campus Friday at 7:30 p.m. the group will return at about 9 p.m. Sunday. The number of people that can be accommodated is limited, so reservations must be made on or before November 28.

The Jazz club will hold two meetings on Tuesday at 1 and 4:30 p.m. in 131MC. Club meetings consist of record sessions at which the members play their favorite records. Featured by this year's Jazz club is its own jazz band, from which school jazz concerts can be expected in the near future. Positions in the jazz band are still open to interested students.

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Several rooms are now vacant in Farr Hall, according to Fred Travis, director of admissions. Interested students may apply in the Admissions office. Residents of the dormitories must take their meals in Brown Hall.

A talk by the noted pediatrician Stanley Gibson, M.D., is to be sponsored by Sigma Xi on November 30 at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium. A dinner in Dr. Gibson's honor will precede the lecture.

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The Westminster Fellowship, a religious group composed of Presbyterian students, is being organized on campus. Officers have not yet been chosen.

All students are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the East dining room of the NU, to form plans and organization policy. Refreshments will be served. Assisting the group will be Reverend R. D. Driscoll, director of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbytery in Chicago.

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'House of Magic' visits campus today

"House of Magic," General Electric's science show which proves that scientific fact is stranger than fiction, will be presented in the NU auditorium, today, at 1 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

A man shaking hands with his own shadow, visible sound, a toy electric train which obeys voice commands, and the lighting of an electric light with a match will all be demonstrated by William O. Hoverman, young engineer from General Electric's research laboratory. Rather than being a magic show, as the above would indicate, it is a demonstration of scientific phenomena discovered in research laboratories.

For seventeen years the "House of Magic" show has been presented at every major exposition, and for innumerable groups, all over the country. During this time it has been continually revised to keep it up-to-date. Now it is the most complete show of scientific phenomena in the country.

Active bidding brings auction profits to $20

By Bill Wechter

"Who'll bid 30 cents for this notebook full of valuable information? . . . Well, who'll bid 20 cents for this notebook? Just look at it, men (I use the term loosely), the fine construction, the firm lines, a complete math pony and all that sort of rot . . . SOLD to the gentlemen in the rear for one thin dime."

Yes, over forty-two items were disposed of at bargain basement prices during the auction of unclaimed lost and found articles last Tuesday. Cliff Nelsen, the hockey stick wielding auctioneer, kept the bidding lively for over half an hour. His assistants, Harry Ashbridge and Monica Migesz, reported an income of $20.13.

Biggest bargain of the day went to Bob Gach who stole a three ring notebook for the magnanimous amount of two cents. It is believed that Louis Pernick is the most puzzled purchaser of the auction. He got away with a book on Star Altitude curves for 15 cents.

Suddenly, during the normal trend of bidding, the swag was pushed to 55 cents for a closed bag. Upon opening it, Orlando Marvella found filter paper, two beer glasses (one somewhat damaged: broken, that is) a can of Half and Half pipe tobacco (for a friend(?) who might like stale smoking) a miniature jack, and a gear for ME 322. Murray Luftglass, another to fall heir to a closed bag, found a somewhat overused Shick razor, comb, combination lock (no combination) and some extraneous dirty laundry.

So until the next time there is an auction I remain in hope someone will lose a Cadillac.

"PSYCHOLOGIST AND FRIENDS" might aptly describe this scene as Ross A. Dykman poses with four kittens destined to cause a stir in the science of psychology.

'Cat Man' Dykman working for Ph. D.

By Otto Kroh

Ross A. Dykman, instructor in the department of psychology and education, asserts that he was born in the usual way in Pocatello, Idaho. He attended George Williams college, but due to turbulence on the international scene, his education was interrupted by Uncle Sam.

Appearing at the induction center, a sergeant told Mr. Dykman that in view of the fact that he had taken many courses in physiology and allied subjects he would make a good man for the medical department.

"No, I'd like to do something different," he said.

"Well, how are your feet?" asked the sergeant.

Unwittingly, and more than somewhat naively, Mr. Dykman replied, "Fine. Never had a bit of trouble with them in my life."

Highest grade attained by Mr. Dykman was sergeant in, needless to say, the infantry.

George Williams college awarded him a BS degree, and in the summer of 1946, Mr. Dykman found himself enrolled in the University of Chicago where he was in attendance until the fall quarter of this year.

At present he is putting the finishing touches on his doctoral dissertation. His research work for the dissertation has been carried on entirely at the Illinois Institute of Technology under a grant awarded to Dr. Phil S. Shurrager, chairman of the department of psychology, and his wife, Dr. Harriet C. Shurrager, by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Mr. Dykman has read a paper on this work at a University of Chicago symposium on human development, and is to read another at the American Society for the Advancement of Science seminar over the Christmas holidays.

He teaches courses in introductory, child, physiological and social psychology, his working day beginning at eight oclock "or thereabouts" in the morning and extending until midnight. Almost any Saturday—or Sunday, for that matter— that one walks into the physiological psychology laboratory in 406C, he will find Mr. Dykman among hordes of meowing cats.

One might say that the perimeters of time are ill-defined in the case of this psychologist. Yet he believes that the good student should spend a wholesome portion of his time in recreational outlets. Mr. Dykman, at present doesn't practice what he preaches.

In spite of his business, Mr. Dykman likes students and encourages them to "stay around." More than one innocent person has strayed into the laboratory to view the proceedings and has wound up in some voluntary capacity with a job lasting several months. In Mr. Dykman's opinion, the laboratory is one of the greatest single educational devices offered, if the student has the ability to profit from such an experience. Students have worked with this psychologist for hundreds of hours without receiving a single credit hour or a single cent of remuneration.

Airplanes buzz Ogden

The IIT Model Airplane club held its second outdoor meet of the year Saturday. The speed event was dominated by Ernie Iversen, who managed to top all other contestants by clocking 104.0 mph, Second was Don MacKenzie with 78.3 mph. In the stunt event Hank Nicinski walked away from the field after he put his white stunt ship through a series of inside and outside loops, figure eights, and inverted flights. A number of unfortunate accidents due to high winds prevented the combat event from being run as originally scheduled.

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Letters to the Editor

Moderation approved; honorary retaliates

To the Editor:

In reply to the timid soul who wouldn't sign his name to the anti-alcoholism letter, I say bluntly—NUTS. Possibly the only real solution to this problem, from his point of view and mine, would be for him not to attend any "drinking brawls" at all. While conceivably this is a rather severe remedy, it also is the only one where all parties concerned will be contented.

Although a few couples did get slightly clobbered, there weren't any present that got obnoxious enough to offend anyone except possibly Carrie Nation, and compared to other colleges and their functions, IIT should be commended.

I cannot help but come to the conclusion that "timid soul" should not get his "water" hot until 60% of IIT students stagger into class, pull out a fifth, and drink and burp at the professor.

E. B. Frysinger.

To the Editor:

Last week's letter to the editor referred to "excessive drinking" at our school functions and proposed social restrictions. In part we agree; excessive drinking is not good. Social restrictions, however, are not the answer. *Discretion* is.

Our group is seriously concerned about any trouble at school functions which comes from a minority—but concerns us all.

True, a street car college cannot afford to jeopardize its only social outlets at off campus dances. Social drinking will not imperil the success of our dances away from school. As individuals let's keep our drinking social, for social drinking and good fellowship go hand in hand.

Beta Omega Nu

To the Editor:

Mr. Friedlander has expressed, rather emphatically, an opinion which I feel sure must be shared by others. Unfortunately for Mr. Friedlander, however, the majority of the students do not agree with him, If they did, pledging procedures in the honoraries would have been modified years ago.

The pledging activities, to which Mr. Friedlander has chosen to give notoriety, do serve a definite and useful purpose. The signatures which a pledge is required to obtain have a purpose which is two-fold: They enable the active and pledge to get acquainted with one another and they serve to educate the pledge in the history and purpose of the fraternity. Information of this type is required of a pledge before he receives a signature. I feel sure it is not asking too much that a man be at least somewhat familiar with an organization and its members before joining their ranks.

The "regalia" referred to in Mr. Friedlander's letter distinguishes the pledges as prospective members of their respective organizations and aids the active members in recognizing the pledges and making themselves known. The "regalia" also invites publicity which can be favorable or of the type which prompted this letter to be written.

The sum total of the pledging activities has the unique feature of bringing complete strangers together and destroying barriers of formality that would otherwise exist. The end result is a fraternal bond much stronger than could ever be imagined by the casual observer. But then, Mr. Friedlander doesn't fall under this classification since I remember him wearing a "bright blue cap" and a "pretty red handkerchief" only last semester. Perhaps I forgot to add that pledging activities occasionally separate an uncooperative pledge from the main pledge body.

After recalling Mr. Friedlanders' past association with Pi Tau Sigma, I think I can sum up his letter in much

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Blowing the Gaff

Jim looks for helpful letters

Last week's "Letters to the Editor" carried two epistles of quite a controversial nature, referring to drinking and honoraries.

As I write this, I can't say anything about the replies to the letters, but I think that it's a safe statement to say that there are replies.

I have my own ideas on both subjects, but I don't believe that this is either the time or the place to expound them. Further, I do not think that the editorial page is the place to solve them. It's a little difficult to retain continuity of ideas in articles appearing at weekly intervals.

What usually happens when you have letters of the type printed last week is that a few people blow their top and go off half-cocked and nothing is ever really solved.

I said before that I have my own opinions. You probably have your opinions, too. But let me caution you; before you condemn anyone's ideas, weigh the issue carefully.

In all the letters you will probably find good points and bad points, but as long as the participants use the medium of a weekly newspaper, and stay at pencil points, as it were, in carrying out their arguments, nothing will ever be accomplished (outside of winning a few cartons of Chesterfields).

If people are really sincere in their ideas, let's see them get together and come up with something constructive instead of throwing brickbats that take a week in flight.

Jim Gaffney, ITSA President.

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as I see IT

By ED MICHELIC

PROFESSORS HAVE "ARRIVED" in Technology News this week. On page three you'll meet Ross Dykman in a new feature. There are some fine points involved in the purpose of these articles. As a reader, I think you should know what we are trying to do, whether you are a student or a faculty member.

One thing certain, we are not trying to "make points" with the faculty, or bow to whatever status system exists within faculty ranks in considering candidates for our column.

Whether or not the instructors we deal with are old hands at the blackboard, or young graduate fellowship men, we will try to bring to view those personal qualities an instructor has that contribute to his "success."

Since success is hard to define, and seemingly harder to give credit for, we have been faced with the problem of finding writers who are mature and impartial enough to know from experience what good instruction is regardless of the way an instructor "parts his hair" and who also fulfill the more difficult requirement of being able to convert observations faithfully into writing.

There is a problem of the possible treading on instructors toes. Perhaps I could illustrate with the case of the nagging wife, always telling her husband about a neighbor wife's new fur coat, car or dinner ring, pointing out her husband's inadequacies by implication. God forbid that Technology News should be a "nagging wife"!

Two things I want not to happen are: that students and instructors get an indifferent attitude that makes them say, "Well, what jerk have they got in there this time?", that instructors will not get "stage fright" if asked to be interviewed.

The idea is not to make them conspicuous "butts" for kidding among their fellows, not to elevate them into a mutual admiration society. We are trying to answer the students' sarcastic "How can you teach and be human?" and the instructors' "How can you teach and be effective?"

This week's best letter was submitted by E. B. Frysinger. Don Campbell will be awaiting him with a carton of Chesterfields in the Technology News office at 11 a.m. today.

Slipstick

They are telling the story now of the arrival in Britain of a shipment of fresh eggs from the United States. One store received its allotment and the proprietor immediately put a sign in the window: THESE EGGS ARE FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS ONLY. A line formed in front of the store, and as it moved up, one young lady whispered to the clerk: "I'd consider it a favor if you'd put a dozen eggs under the counter for me. I'll call for them in the morning."

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Marilyn: "If wishes came true, what would you wish for?"

Dave: "Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you."

Marilyn: "Go ahead, you sap, what do you think I brought up this wishing business for?

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"Here is a letter from your wife saying you are the father of a ten-pound boy."

"Does she say anything else?"

"That's all, except at the end of the letter she says 'Truly yours.'"

A small boy was asked by his father, a well-known contractor, what he would like for Christmas. "A baby sister," replied the boy. "But it is only two weeks until Christmas and that doesn't leave much time," said the father. "I know father," answered the child, "But can't you put more men on the job?"

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It is invariably the rule when a gal goes crazy over love, sooner or later she gets a little buggy.

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Little Sally had just come home and announced that she had been playing at the neighbors' with some other children who had taken off all of their clothes. Her mother, horrified, asked her if they were little boys or little girls.

Sally replied, "Why Mama, if they didn't have clothes on how could I tell?"

By Carbolic Gussie

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the same manner as I summed up the letter from the man who wanted to bury Tau Beta Pi; "Sour Grapes."

Herbert S. Willie
Pres., Pi Tau Sigma

To The Editor:

How many hours in a day? There has always been much wailing about heavy homework schedules and no time for worthwhile other-than-academic activities, such as the semi-annual visit to the dentist, the bi-monthly date with a female woman, the daily pause for the elimination of hunger, and other non-essentials.

But, for the Senior—and especially the eighth-termer—the 48-hour day becomes an absolute, sure-as-shooting necessity. desperately trying to meet unyielding requirements for graduation, he must make time for necessity. Desperately trying to meet unyielding requirements for graduation, he must make time for placement procedures (after graduation is a bit late to start looking for employment — those subsistence checks don't keep coming indefinitely, you know). Similarly, the almost-finished Techawk must pose repeatedly for photos, mend his clothing (after four years, even Army O.D. and Navy Blues will show wear), and carry the burden of student leadership (most organizations are sparked by upperclassmen, as a matter of course).

Eventually, as they always do, the administration will find ways and means of easing the impossible situation which confronts a student in his last undergraduate year. Adjustments are certain to be made in the curriculum and its distribution over the four-year period. Examination and grading procedures, too, will be resurveyed. But let's hope that action will be taken now to give a break to history's largest class—the class that has put up with an inadequate physical plant and facilities, inexperienced instructors, and tightened standards during these difficult postwar years.

Let's do something now to make devoted alumni out of these weary Seniors.

Tired Techhawk

Triad of Greeks plan barn dance

Three campus fraternities have planned a combined social activity unique in Tech history.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi and Theta Xi will conduct the "Triad" on December 3 in the Alpha Sig house at 32nd and Michigan.

In reality, the affair involves two dances; a barn dance, complete with caller, hillbilly band, straw and wagonwheels in one third floor room, and ballroom dancing to recorded music in the basement.

Souvenir bids will be given to dancers and refreshments are to be served. Cooperating chairmen at the event are Jim Fitzpatrick of the Alpha Sigs, Max Vogel of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Al Johnson of Theta Xi.

Local con-man implicated by mistress

Chicago.—Harry Regan, local gangster, has been sensationally implicated in the death of philanthropist Byron Faulkner.

This is the latest defense move of Faulkner's attractive former secretary, Karen Andre, lately indicted for murder, and follows the recent revelation of "clandestine love-nest meetings" between Miss Andre and Faulkner. Defense Attorney Ralph Stevens hopes to explain the mysterious disappearance of Faulkner's wife, Nancy, missing since her testimony at the inquest.

Bjorn Faulkner, one-time financial king and contributor to Illinois Tech, met his death January 16th under yet unexplained circumstances. He had reportedly jumped or fallen from his 20th story penthouse, but police found a bullet wound in his body.

Superior Court Judge William Heath has set opening dates for the trial as December 7, 8 and 9. A jury will be impaneled from among Illinois Tech students at the trial.

This courtroom drama is the first production of the newly-formed Campus Players, under the direction of Mr. Henry Knepler of the language and literature department. Further details will be released in the December 2 issue of Technology News.

Techhawks will view fine arts

Beginning November 28, Techhawks will have the opportunity to view examples of the finer arts in the form of a series of exhibits to be held until May in the MC lobby and the NU lounge.

Henry T. Heald, president of IIT, has selected a committee of five faculty members and two students, headed by John F. White, dean of development, to arrange a program. Well-known artists in the fields of water colors, sculpture, oils and miniatures will be represented.

The first exhibition will be the sculpture of Egon Weiner, internationally famous for his works. A collection of twenty pieces will be shown in the MC lobby from November 28 to December 10. Mr. Weiner has received many prizes and awards, the most recent of which were the Gold Medal and Logan Award at the Art Institute this year. His works are currently being shown at Mandel Brothers department store in the loop.

The next exhibition will be from January 10-21, and will be a series of oils by Ugo Liberi.

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P.S.—Just say "Illinois Tech"

Meet Ethel, the dean's right hand

By Wesley Ooms

"Hello," said a charming voice. "May I help you?"

Such is the greeting afforded by the dean of students' smiling secretary, Miss Ethel Hammill. With a personality to match her voice and smile, Miss Hammill answers questions from students interested in seeing Dean of Students Clarence E. Deakins.

Ethel, as she is known to her fellow White Collar Girls, began working on the Illinois Tech campus as assistant to the purchasing agent. Promotion to her present position as dean's secretary was

ETHEL HAMMILL

unique, to say the least. She was drinking coffee in the cafeteria when Dean Deakins asked whether she would like to be his secretary. Thinking he was joking, she said "Yes." On later contemplation, she decided to find out if Mr. Deakins was serious, which he was, and in January, 1949, she moved her belongings to 200 NU and has been there ever since.

Besides being personal secretary and making appointments for Dean Deakins, Miss Hammill runs what she calls a "general information bureau," keeping all sorts of files concerning students here at Tech. She is in charge of the bookkeeping of scholarships endowed by and loans supplied by the Institute. Ethel also holds a guiding hand in alleviating various difficulties encountered by the large number of foreign students on campus.

Perhaps a secretary's opinion of her boss is the best test of any executive. Here is what Miss Hammill thinks of her boss: "Working with and for Dean Deakins is a worthwhile experience. He is kind and sincere, and helps wherever he can. It is an honor to be his secretary."

Well, Dean, how about that raise?

Future Union will cure campus ills; huge structure to be on Ogden Field

By Alan Plait

Ever since the inception of IIT, there has been drastic need for an extensive student union building on campus. Techawks are well familiar with the lack of space for organizational meetings, publications, cafeterias, lounges and other essential student activities. Projected plans for the new student union building provide for adequate area not only for present requirements, but for expected future needs also.

Due to the scattering of club offices throughout the campus, the Dean of Students office has had an excessive amount of paper work in order to coordinate the activities of the 83 organizations at IIT. The lack of centralized club headquarters has resulted in incomplete filing systems and clashing of activities schedules.

Although plans are tentative, the new union reserves its entire second floor for conference rooms and offices for honorary societies, professional groups and clubs. This floor will also contain a banquet hall for student use.

At present The Integral carries on its year-long preparations for publication in an office space 10x15 feet. In this same room Technette and the Student Directory are compiled!

Technology News, together with the activities of Technology Newsletter and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, has an office area of 300 square feet, or about room enough for a medium-sized living room.

On the second floor of the new union building the paper will have a working area five times the present amount. The Integral staff will have room to breath in a large airy office.

Auditorium facilities don't need much review. With bad acoustics, faulty stage prominence and a shortage of seating capacity, it is evident that IIT needs a more suitable assembly hall. Future plans provide for an auditorium with vaulted ceiling, seating capacity of 1,400, modern stage equipment and sloping aisles. An added feature will be the musical and dramatic group rehearsal rooms on the basement floor.

One of the prime requisites of obtaining more coeds for IIT would seem to be attractive sorority conditions.

Lounge and sorority resources for Tech females are practically nil.

This will be settled on the second floor of the future union, where attractive suites will be located for the women's uses. Guest rooms will also be included.

The basement will hold a large cafeteria and kitchen. Probably included there will be a general student lounge.

However, don't forget the ever-present faculty. They will be meeting in a faculty club room far exceeding present accommodations. Located at the rear (south end) of the first floor, it will also contain dining facilities. A faculty lounge will be placed nearby.

An interesting innovation will be inaugurated when the tentative plans are complete. Students will have the chance to add refinements, additions or corrections to the plans. After all, it will be a STUDENT union!

tech timetable

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Chess club, 4 p.m., SU lounge
Organization coffee hour, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Urban Land Institute, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

President Heald, 11 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 211C
Campus Players, 5 p.m., NU aud.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Placement, 9 a.m., Exec. conf. room
ASME assembly, 1 p.m., NU aud.
Optics & Astronomy club, 2 p.m., 109MC
Campus Players, 5 p.m., NU lounge
Lutheran Students association, 5 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Student Admission Advisory board, 5 p.m., AH conf. room

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Operations Council, 9:30 a.m., Exec. conf. room
ARF chorus, 1 p.m., NU aud.
SAM movies, 2-4 & 4-6 p.m., 131MC
Junior class officers, 3 p.m., Dean's conf. room
Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Mr. Selheimer, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SAM movies, 6-8 p.m., 131MC
Thanksgiving vacation!!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Mr. Spaeth, 11 a.m., Exec. conf. room
Delta Zeta, 1 p.m., 202MC
IAES, 1 p.m., 302M
Jazz club, 1 p.m., 131MC
Jazz club, 4:30 p.m., 131MC
Campus Players, 5 p.m., NU lounge

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ARF chorus, 12 noon, NU aud.
SAM movies, 2-4 & 4-6 p.m., 131MC
Campus Players, 5 p.m., NU aud.
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
ITSA, 6 p.m., NU lounge
Mr. Selheimer, 6 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., 115CB

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

ASCE luncheon, 11 a.m., Exec. conf. room
ASCE assembly, 1 p.m., NU aud.
Co-op club, 1 p.m., 108MC
Fluid Mechanics, 4 p.m., 101MC
Campus Players, 5 p.m., NU lounge
Sigma Kappa, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
SAM movies, 6 p.m., 131MC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Chess club, 4 p.m., SU
Organization coffee hour, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
Campus Players, 5 p.m., NU aud.
Homecoming dance, 8 p.m., NU aud.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

NROTC dance, 8 p.m., AH

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

H. A. Van Etten, B. S. Ch., Colgate '42, and E. R. Grisé, M. S. Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '48, investigating the properties of vinyl compounds used in plastic-coated fabrics.

Research across the U. S. A.

YOUNG SCIENTISTS ARE BUILDING CAREERS WITH DU PONT FROM CONNECTICUT TO TEXAS

When you think of Du Pont research, you may think first of Wilmington, Delaware. Actually, only eight of the Company's 36 research groups are located there. Du Pont scientists now pursue their studies in 11 states scattered from Connecticut to Texas.

Each of these laboratories is a self-contained operation. It may be devoted in part to fundamental research and applied research, or to investigations looking to the development of new products—sometimes a combination of these activities.

An unusual Du Pont laboratory is one opened last year at Newburgh, New York.

Inside the Laboratory

In the three-story building at Newburgh, scientists have at their disposal the most modern equipment for study of coated fabrics and plastic sheetings under all sorts of conditions. For example, a new product can be tested in a room maintained at a temperature of −20° F. In other rooms, the effects of high temperature and humidity can be studied. Equipment is available for testing tensile strength, tear resistance, fading, flex and flame resistance, and many other characteristics. One of Du Pont's 33 libraries has quarters in the building; there is a photographic darkroom, as well as offices, conference and work rooms.

The Newburgh Laboratory works closely with the adjacent plant, which makes "Fabrikoid" pyroxylin coated fabrics, "Fabrilite" vinyl resin coated fabrics and plastic sheetings, "Tontine" washable window shade cloth, bookbinding materials, and other coated and impregnated fabrics and plastic sheetings for many uses.

Research at Du Pont

Research has long been a major activity at Du Pont, and it flourishes in an atmosphere of appreciation, encouragement and patience. The new products, the new plants, and the new and better jobs of the years to come will develop from the painstaking research programs being carried on today in the laboratories.

K. F. Richards, B. S. Ch. E., Cornell '48, and E. K. Holden, M. S. Ch. E., Delaware '48, studying "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin insulating material with special apparatus at the Newburgh Laboratory.

Choice of Careers

Each of the Du Pont manufacturing departments conducts continuous research. They operate much like separate companies, with interests ranging from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers. Each holds challenging opportunities for college-trained chemists and physicists, as well as chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers, also those specializing in production, sales and many other fields.

In this alert, ever-growing organization, young graduates can choose from a variety of careers the one that suits them best as their ability and interests develop.

Newest Du Pont laboratory, at Newburgh, N.Y., was opened last year. It is devoted to research and development work in the field of coated and impregnated fabrics and allied products.

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Here it is! The first clue in the big "Christmas Spirit" contest. Remember, if you can dope out his identity, you will be presented with a pyramid of prizes at the big "Winter Whirl" dance to be held December 16 in the Sherman hotel's Louis XVI room. So far the prizes include a bottle of imported champagne, for your drinking pleasure, a bid to the dance for your dancing pleasure, and an orchid corsage for your date's pleasure—with more to be added.

To enter the contest all that is necessary is to fill out the official entry blank that will be given you when you purchase your bid for 325 pennies.

The bids will be on sale Monday, November 28 in a booth in the North Union.

Now for that all important first clue:

"His name is in the new directory . . .

You all know him and read his publication."

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Farewell coming up

The senior Farewell dance of the January '50 class has started an unusual, but no doubt welcome, innovation. Tickets for the affair, to be held January 26, in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel, are to be sold for $10 before January 6, and $12 thereafter; but, the dance committee announced, if a profit is realized on the dance, appropriate rebates will be issued.

Furthermore, at a meeting of the committee, it was decided that those students unable to pay the entire amount in one sum could make partial payments on an installment basis.

It was also agreed to make the dance an optional affair. The usual controversy of stiff shirts and tails versus business suits, was settled by a poll of 75% of the February graduates, who showed slightly more favor for informality.

Bill Dassie, committee chairman, announced that students who wish to pay the entire amount at one time may purchase tickets in the NU booth from December 1 to 3, or January 4 to 6.

Seniors asked for early return of Integral pix

The deadline for returning the proofs of Integral pictures has not been definitely assigned. However, the Integral staff advised that the proofs be turned in as soon as possible because of the fact that the banks of pictures must be placed as soon as possible in the yearbook layout.

Graduating seniors should remember that if their proofs are not in by the time the bank containing all names is pasted up, their pictures will positively not be in the Integral.

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NEW SOIL TESTER power unit gets inspected (and decorated) by Frank Curtis and Mel Friedlander.

CE's to operate new dirt digger

By Vince Marsolais

The civil engineering department has just acquired a new soil testing device. Although this type of equipment has been used for years by construction firms for sub-surface soil investigation, Illinois Tech is the first school to include this machinery in its instructional program.

The implement was purchased in parts and assembled on campus. Complications appeared, however, when the motor began to operate too fast, so a special speed reducer had to be ordered.

This system of testing the soil as it lies in the ground is of fairly recent origin. It was first tried in Sweden, and in 1948, one test was made in England. The test last summer here at IIT was the first performed in the U. S.

The soil testing machine is operated similar to a well digging machine. A casing driven into the ground is constructed so water can be used to wash the soil, and so that the casing can be removed and a special cup can obtain a sample for a lab test. An in situ test is performed at this point and the results of the lab test are compared with those of the in situ test.

Eben Vey, professor of civil engineering, says the new machine will be put into use by the end of this week.

Tech to hear famed lady engineer

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor an all-school assembly Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth; her topic, "You and Your Job."

Dr. Gilbreth, probably the best known woman engineer in the country, is an author and lecturer, besides being the mother of twelve children who have won fame in the recent best seller, **Cheaper by the Dozen**. She has found time to acquire nine degrees in such varied fields as literature, science, engineering and law; she has written numerous papers and books on education, management, psychology, and the re-education of crippled soldiers, and is active in many organizations. In 1948 Dr. Gilbreth was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Woman's Association.

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ALGEBRA TUTOR—Call Pullman 5-3035.

2nd Slide Rule Bowl Tuesday!

Tech Sports

Alpha Sigs rated 6 point underdog

By Sid Doppelt

Out to blast the expert's predictions, one of the strongest football juggernauts in interfraternity history will take the field Tuesday as Alpha Sigma Phi slugs it out with the intramural champs. The Alpha Sigs breezed through a rough schedule with only 8 points scored against them while their air and ground attacks reeled off 54 on the opposition.

Bob Shuldes, playing manager of the champs, plans to lead with his top offensive team which was almost unstopable during the tournament. The team consists of:

Hank Lokay.....left end
Bob Shuldes.....center
Don MacCaslin .....left end
Bob Dunn .....running back
Bill Turner .....blocking back
Bruce Tennant .....tailback

"Tennant to Lokay" has become a common expression of late. With Bruce passing and Hank doing the receiving they have personally accounted for most of the team's tallies.

Center of the team is Bob Shuldes, who coaches as well. Bob has been playing great ball in every game and his field leadership has aided in the great season achieved by the boys.

Too much praise cannot be given to the boy who sets a virtual "brick wall" between Tennant and the opposing linemen. Bill Turner has proven to be a valuable cog in the offense of the Alpha Sigs and will be set for anything that the IM champs throw at him.

Bob Dunn, speedy scat-back, is the top ground gainer of the squad. Dunn's long jaunts through and around the opposing lines have demoralized more than one team this year and have opened up many a defense in preparation for a Tennant pass.

Playing at right end is dependable Don MacCaslin who, in there on both offense and defense, has been a constant worry to all the Alpha Sig's opponents.

The reserves are made up of material which matches the ability of the first team. Joe Lokay, brother of Hank, and Reg Kramer, old man of the team but a top-notch defensive back, have really pulled some sensational plays during the season. Svend Ohrvall, Ed Haberkorn, and Bill Price complete the power laden squad.

The only man on the injured list is Jim Donahue who is hobbling around on crutches after being clipped early in the season. Jim will be cheering from the sidelines as his boys try to bring the trophy into fraternity possession.

THESE ARE THE top flight touch football squads that will face each other next Tuesday on Ogden Field at 1:00 p.m. in the second annual Slide Rule Bowl, sponsored by Technology News. At the left is the powerful Alpha Sigma Phi team, representing the interfraternity league. In front (from left to right): Shuldes, H. Lokay, J. Lokay, McCaslin, and Haberkorn. Behind them: Keicher, Dunn, Price, Kramer, Ohrvall, and Donahue. At the right are the defending champion Gremlins, representing the intramural league. In front: Tourek, Borkan, J. Lokay, and Bulka. In back: Klitzke, Nemiroff, McHale, Burke, Ooms, and H. Lokay.

Gremlin powerhouse set for title defense

By Bill Feliss

Yesterday afternoon the Gremlins again proved themselves to be the most powerful team engaged in IM football competition. Defeating the Flashes, 8-0, on Ogden Field, the Gremlins displayed sharp blocking along with a well-balanced running and passing attack to bring them their second IM championship in as many years.

The first break of the game came when Jerry Maatman of the Flashes dropped a punt on his own two-yard line. On the next play a bad pass from center fell into the Flashes' end zone for an automatic safety and two points for the Gremlins. Two plays later the first half ended with the Gremlins ahead, 2-0.

The second half produced good defensive plays on the part of both teams. However, the outstanding defensive moment came when the Flashes were able to keep the Gremlins from scoring when they had the ball on the Flashes' one-yard line, first and goal to go, as a result of pass interference by Jerry Maatman.

This fine defensive play proved in vain when, a few plays later, Joe Tourek of the Gremlins intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for a Gremlin TD. Tourek was aided on his jaunt by two great blocks on Flashes' defenders by Hank Lokay and Ray Bulka.

It is difficult to pick out the top man from a fine all-around team like the Gremlins, but if one must be selected it could be no one but Ray Bulka. Ray has distinguished himself with his deadly passing, fine receiving and brilliant defensive work throughout the season's competition. A senior ME, Ray has been a member of the great Gremlin squads for the last four years.

The majority of the Gremlins' passing chores have been handled by the deft right arm of another Ray, Klitzke, who has been the sparkplug of the team all season.

Add to Bulka and Klitzke such figures as Ed Burke, workhorse of the team; the Lokays, great linemen in their own right, and the fine all-round play of Joe Tourek, and you come up with a well-balanced, rugged squad that would be tough to beat in anybody's league.

A rather unique situation has arisen in this season's Bowl contest. The Lokay brothers, Joe and Hank, play on both the Gremlin and the Alpha Sig squads. They have chosen to play with their fraternity in Tuesday's championship tussle, with the stipulation that the Gremlins could now add to their squad any two players of their own choosing.

Tickets still available for banquet

By Marks Levy

Tonight's the night! The Alumni-Honor I sports banquet will be held in the gym, starting at 6:30 P. M. A very interesting evening for all sports enthusiasts at Illinois Tech is promised by Bert Hoffman, president of Honor I. Heading the list of entertainment are co-speakers Harold "Red" Grange, former Illinois great, and "Uncle John" Schommer, who will give talks on their respective fields of sports.

After the speeches are over, a movie titled "Disputed Plays of Football" will be shown, featuring such plays as the contested touchdown in the Navy-Notre Dame game of 1945.

Before anything gets started, a huge buffet supper, boasting everything from "soup to nuts" will be served.

Although the ticket sale has been heavy, a few still remain to be sold. Anyone interested in coming to this great affair may purchase his ticket at the door.

Everyone is urged to come and enjoy themselves, as a pleasant evening is assured. The smoker is being held in the gym this year to hold the crowd, as last year 250 people were uncomfortably crowded in the Student Union.

There will be an important meeting for all members of the sports staff of Technology News on Tuesday, November 29, at 1:15 p.m., in the Technology News office. All staff members must attend or else!

From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

ATHLETIC BANQUET: Bert Hoffman informs me that there will be a limited number of tickets on sale at the door tonight for the big athletic banquet. . . . It's an evening that will really be worth the $2.50 ticket price. . . . Where else can you get a huge buffet dinner, listen to Schommer and Grange, see some great movies, and have an all around enjoyable evening with your friends for such a small price . . . ?

IM BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: The deadline for entries has been set as November 23 so that Glancy can start scheduling and get the thing underway as soon as possible after Thanksgiving. . . . Just turn in your roster and free playing times at the gym office before the 23rd. . . .

SLIDE RULE BOWL: It should really be a great game. . . . Both teams have great passing and a lot of fight. . . . The IF team is rated the underdog, but anything can happen. . . . The Alpha Sigs have without a doubt the hardest charging defensive lineman in both leagues. . . . Shuldes, Turner, and the Lokays have made it awfully rough on opponents all season. . . . They will hold the key to the Alpha Sig's chances in this one. . . .

This is the second annual Slide Rule Bowl, sponsored by Technology News. . . . Last year the Gremlins knocked off the Delts in a close one, 6-0. . . . If you want to see touch football as it should be played, just be on Ogden Field at 1:00 p.m., next Tuesday for the big show.

HOMECOMING: Remember, December 2 is the date and the Tech gym is the place. . . . This is your first chance to get a look at this season's potentially great Tech quintet. . . . Incidentally, our boys played great basketball against Loyola's always powerful five last week in a practice scrimmage. . . . They managed to give Loyola coach Tom Haggerty quite a few grey hairs. . . .

Leiser, McCue, and Scalamera showed great form. . . . The secret practices are still going on at an ever increasing tempo. . . . Many of the boys that last season did not come up to expectations are this season coming around in grand style. . . . Glancy will probably not know definitely until after the first couple of games just who he will be able to count on for first string spots for the remainder of the season. . . .

IM FOOTBALL: This year's IM football tourney has been a tremendous success . . . the quality of play has improved, and more important the officiating and management has been tops. . . . Doppelt picked an IF all-star squad, so this poor columnist will now stick his neck out for the following selections for IM honors:

Bulka (Gremlins)	E.	Maatman (Flashes)	B.
J. Lokay (Gremlins)	C.	Spehn (Ulads)	B.
M. Louie (Lugs)	E.	Klitzke (Gremlins)	B.

Tech harriers face Ramblers in finale

By Don Anderson

The final meet of the cross country season will be held at Montrose Beach this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Opposing the Techawks will be the potentially strong team from Loyola University. Although entering the meet as strict underdogs, the harriers promise to give the Ramblers a tough match.

Last Saturday, Tech placed twelfth in the Illinois State Invitational cross country meet, repeating their performance of last year. One bright note of the contest was, as usual, Al Ashurst placing twenty-fourth in the field of 101 entries. Wheaton College won the meet, chased all the way by Illinois Normal, host college. Following Ashurst to the finish line were Harold Danko, Wally Kohler, Ed Randich, Don Anderson and Bill Cahill in that order.

The harriers topped only Navy Pier in the meet, a team that had beaten them earlier in the season.

Coach MacCauley urges anyone who is interested in watching the final effort of the year to come out to Montrose Beach this afternoon. The track is in an excellent position from the spectator's standpoint, as it can be seen entirely from the stands.

Crocker sharp; rifle team splits

The Illinois Tech rifle team last week defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute 1403-1336 and then dropped a close match to Rutgers University, 1406-1403.

Don Crocker led the Techhawks by firing a neat 287; 100 prone, 94 kneeling, and 93 standing. This is a new Tech record, breaking the old one of 284 set by him last April in the National Collegiate Rifle Association shoulder to shoulder match.

Other Tech scores in the recent match were: Jim Anderson, 281; Henry Borre, 278; Joe Faul, 277.

Len Druian was re-elected captain of the team at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Swimmers elect captains for 1950

By Ted Spath

In an election held at the Valentine's Boys' Club Monday night, the Tech mermen elected their co-captains for the coming season. Ray Klitzke and Ted Amberg, returning lettermen, were chosen to captain the squad. The co-captains are both active members of Honor I, the Illinois Tech athletic honorary fraternity.

Amberg, an 8th term EE, started his swimming career at Loyola academy in Chicago, where in 1946 he won the Catholic league fancy diving championship. Ted distinguished himself as a star swimmer by holding the anchor position in the city championship 200 yard relay race held that year.

In 1947 Ted starred in the Illinois Tech IM swimming meet by taking first place honors in the 40 and 100 yd. free style events and by winning the fancy diving event.

In the same year Ted joined the Tech swimming squad and won his major letter. Coach Makielski expects Amberg to place high in the sprint events this year.

Ray Klitzke, 7th semester F.P.E. student has been the star diver on the swimming team for the last three seasons. Ray started his diving career during the summer of 1946 after graduating from Lane Technical High School in Chicago. Since then Ray has entered various meets throughout Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. Last year Ray climaxed the season by taking first place in the University of Chicago Invitational city meet.

During the summer vacation Ray swam in Indiana and distinguished himself by winning the Indianapolis city meet and took third place in the Indiana State meet. Besides being a key man on the 1949 Tech swimming team Klitzke is also active in numerous activities throughout the school.

Ray is president of Salamander, the FPE honorary, a member of Honor I, Delta Lambda Xi fraternity, and the Fire Protection Engineering Society.

Fraternity Row

By Sid Doppelt

Looking back on last week's championship game we find the same story that is typical of Alpha Sigma Phi. All of their points were the result of the passing, receiving and running of Tennant, Lokay and Dunn, respectively, as they rolled over Delta Tau Delta by an 18-0 score.

It's pretty common at this time of the year to see all star teams picked in every newspaper and magazine and we are no exception. There were quite a few top-notch men in the tournament this year but from this corner the best combination looks like this:

Bruce Tennant, Alpha Sigs..B
Bob Ross, Pi Kaps.....B
Lee Richards, Delts.....B
Hank Lokay, Alpha Sigs....E
Lee Jacobson, Triangle.....E
John Murphy, Sig Eps.....C

IF Basketball

One week from Monday the basketball tournament will start off with championship flavor. Theta Xi, defending champs, will open the defense of the cup with virtually the same great team as last year.

Opposing them will be Alpha Sigma Phi, who finished third last year and who have acquired quite a few exceptional players since then. It should be quite a battle with the victor emerging as the early season favorite for top honors.

Board of Experts in last attempt to defeat destiny

By Larry Shapiro

Pigskin Prophets "bored" of experts finally got rolling (one week before the end of the season); we done run over the games of last Saturday with an average of .792. Georgia Tech's loss to Alabama and the failure of Iowa State's Cyclones to husk Nebraska's Cornhuskers proved to be the weak points in the board's armor.

Today the "bored" fearlessly gives its last selections of the 1949 season. (Next issue we give our last excuses for our last selections of the 1949 season).

Tuesday night the "bored" was called to order by chairman Consensus. We unanimously passed the following motions: Southern Methodist and Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, etc., to win over Baylor's once-beaten Bears; California to rack up number ten in its latest win skein against the tough (please not another upset) Stanford Indians and go to the Rose Bowl unbeaten; Michigan to take Ohio State and the Big Nine title for the third straight year; Minnesota to turn back the redhot Badgers and meet California New Year's Day; Pittsburgh's Panthers to get away from Big Nine opposition and get back in stride against Penn State; the surprising Bruins of UCLA to win over the Trojans of Southern California and cinch second place in the Pacific Coast Conference, and Tulane to take the "un" out of unbeaten Virginia.

The only demurring vote cast against the ability of Justice to triumph at North Carolina was that of Speed Doppelt.

Capitalistic Doppelt also refused to go along with the mass of the people backing Northwestern over Illinois (stick with the Illini, the people's choice), and chose capitalistic Tennessee over the people of Kentucky.

Board of Experts	Shapiro (.708)	Doppelt (.648)	Jennings (.538)	Consensus (.677)
Baylor vs SMU	X	X	X	X
Calif. vs Stanford	X	X	X	X
N. Carolina vs Duke	X	X	X	X
Northwestern vs Illinois	X	X	X	X
Tenn. vs Kentucky	X	X	X	X
Ohio St. vs Michigan	X	X	X	X
Wisconsin vs Minnesota	X	X	X	X
Penn St. vs Pittsburgh	X	X	X	X
UCLA vs USC	X	X	X	X
Tulane vs Virginia	X	X	X	X
Santa Clara vs Oklahoma	13 34	6 20	7 6	7 20
Oregon St. vs Oregon	14 27	7 14	21 6	14 13

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ITSA constitution nears approval

In compliance with the wishes of the ITSA Board of Control and the regulations of the ITSA Constitution (see Article XV), Technology News is pleased to print the present constitution and by-laws.

At the ITSA meeting Wednesday, Don Lynch, ITSA vice-president, said: "Distribution of the constitution is definitely needed. Since it has not been printed in the last year, as it should have been; and since the amendments made in the last several years have never been printed in their proper context, many people do not have a correct constitution. Moreover, copies of the by-laws are practically non-existant."

Notice was given at the board meeting Wednesday that further amendments to these articles are planned.

Proposed amendments, dealing mainly with election regulations and the Advisory Committee on Student Activities, will be voted on by the Board of Control at the next meeting.

Those amendments which are approved by the board will be passed on to the student body (see Article IX) for their approval in an all-school election.

I. T. S. A. CONSTITUTION

Article I

NAME:

This organization shall be known as the Illinois Tech Student Association (ITSA).

Article II

OBJECT:

The object of the ITSA shall be to administer, through its elected officers, the distribution of the monies in the Student Activities Fund as appropriated by the administration for the ensuing year, to develop unified spirit and to be the instrument of student self government at IIT, by

1. Organizing and systematizing all interclass relations, all class customs and privileges;
2. Conducting all class elections;
3. Serving as a means of communication between the student body and faculty and administration;
4. Investigating and rendering opinions upon any matter brought to the organization or upon any matter which may be initiated by the organization itself;
5. Passing and enforcing such acts as it may deem advisable for the government of the student body;
6. Acting as a Court of Appeals from all sections of classes, members of committees in carrying on class activities, organizations, athletics, or any student;
7. Having full privilege of investigating the management of any student activity;
8. Fostering mass meetings at appropriate intervals;
9. Assisting in the promotion of intramural and interfraternity contests;
10. Stimulating interest in athletic contests;
11. Assisting the athletic department in arranging schedules, receiving and caring for visiting teams, etc.;
12. Providing cheers and cheer leaders;
13. Directing and managing all matters which properly fall under the direction of such an organization;
14. Ex-Officio control over the Honor Board.

Article III

MEMBERSHIP:

Upon receipt of properly executed student identification cards any registered day-school student of Illinois Institute of Technology shall become a member of the ITSA, such membership to extend to the next scholastic registration day.

Article IV

GOVERNMENT:

Section 1. The government of the ITSA shall consist of a managing board known as the ITSA Board of Control.

Section 2. The ITSA Board of Control shall consist of fifteen members: thirteen representing the IIT student body, the Dean of Students, and a faculty representative, elected by the Faculty council.

Section 3. The representation from the IIT student bodies shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, two members-at-large, and the president of each class with the exception of the freshman classes, of which only the second semester class is represented.

Section 4. There shall be two advisors: The Institute Business Manager and the Student Union Director. These advisors shall have no voting rights.

Article V

ITSA BOARD OF CONTROL OFFICERS and MEMBERS-at-LARGE:

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected every alternate semester and shall serve for one year or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified. One Member-at-Large shall be elected at each semesterly election and shall serve for a one-year term.

Section 2. The president of this organization must, at the time of taking office, be in his sixth or seventh semester.

The vice president, secretary, treasurer, and senior member-at-large of this organization must be, at the time of taking office, in their fifth, sixth, or seventh semester.

The junior member-at-large must, at the time of taking office, be in his second, third, or fourth semester.

Section 3. Duties of the officers of the Board of Control: It shall be the duty of the student president to call and preside over all meetings of the Board; shall be an ex-officio member of the Honor Board; and shall perform such duties as pertain to the office of president.

It shall be the duty of the vice president of this organization to serve on all committees of the organization, assuming charge wherever feasible; to decide whether any action taken by the Board is constitutional; to serve as chairman in the absence of the president; and to perform any other necessary duties that shall fall to the vice president.

It shall be the duty of the secretary of this organization to take minutes of all meetings of the Board and of the association and to keep them in bound books; and to care for any other records and documents concerning this organization.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer of this organization to keep an accounting of all ITSA funds and to act as chairman of the ITSA finance committee.

Section 4. Duties of the Members-at-Large: It shall be the duties of the Members-at-Large to represent the entire student body.

Article VI

Section 1. Each class with the exception of the first semester freshman class shall elect a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

Section 2. The class officers shall hold office for one year with the exception of the second semester freshman officers, who shall hold office for one semester.

Section 3. The duties of the class officers are as outlined in the class officers' manual.

Article VII

ELECTIONS:

Section 1. Class and ITSA Board of Control officers and Members-at-Large shall be nominated by petitions signed by twenty-five bona fide students, eligible to vote for that candidate.

Section 2. The Board of Control officers and Members-at-Large shall be elected by a poll of the entire student body; class officers by a poll of their respective classes.

Section 3. The election of officers shall be conducted by an election committee composed of members of the ITSA. The Hare System of balloting shall be used.

Section 4. Elections shall be held within the last four weeks of the semester preceding the term of office.

Article VIII

BUDGET:

Section 1. The ITSA Board of Control shall prepare a budget to show proposed distribution of the Student Activity Fund as appropriated by the administration for the ensuing academic semester. This budget shall be completed and printed in the official student newspaper before the end of the first month of the new semester. This budget shall be prepared as follows:
(1) The ITSA Board of Control shall set aside an amount which it deems sufficient for the conduct of student activities. These activities include publications and others which draw their membership from the entire student body.
(2) The remaining amount shall be held to meet unforeseen contingencies which may develop during the school semester.

Section 2. Any balance at the end of the school year after all bills have been paid shall be placed in a fund to be used at the discretion of the Board for any purpose contributing to the general welfare of the student body.

Section 3. A statement as to the distribution of the Student Activity Fund shall be printed in the official newspaper as soon as all bills are paid for the school year concerned.

Article IX

AMENDMENTS:

Section 1. The constitution may be amended at any time by a two-thirds majority of the student vote cast, said amendment to be submitted by the ITSA Board of Control to a vote of the student body.

Section 2. By-laws can be amended or suspended by two-thirds vote of the fifteen members of the Board of Control. Notice of action to be taken must be brought up at the previous meeting.

Section 3. A quorum of the ITSA Board of Control shall consist of two-thirds of its fifteen members.

Article X

RATIFICATION:

Ratification by a three-fourths vote of the students balloting shall be sufficient for the establishment of this constitution.

Article XI

SPECIAL ELECTIONS:

Section 1. In case an officer or member-at-large of the Board of Control resigns or is unable to continue his duties, a successor shall be elected by the Board of Control.

Section 2. In case a class officer resigns or is unable to continue his duties, a successor shall be elected by the remaining class officers.

Article XII

CHEER LEADERS:

The ITSA Board of Control shall choose cheer leaders and assistant cheer leaders in any manner they may deem advisable.

Article XIII

PROTESTS AND APPEALS:

The Board of Control shall consider all appeals and protests regarding athletics, classes, organizations, committees or students as well as inter-collegiate athletics.

Article XIV

APPOINTMENTS:

Any appointment made by the president of this organization shall be subject to the approval of the Board.

Article XV

DISTRIBUTION:

The Constitution and By-laws of the ITSA shall be published in a recognized student publication in alternate semesters.

Article XVI

RULES:

"ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER" shall govern the conduction of the meetings in all cases except those covered by the constitution and by-laws.

I. T. S. A. BY-LAWS

Article I

ABSENCE OF BOARD MEMBERS:

If a member of the ITSA Board of Control is unable to attend a scheduled meeting of the Board, it is his obligation to see that a proxy is sent to represent him. This proxy shall be affiliated with the Institute and shall not be a member of the Board.

Article II

WITHDRAWAL OF STUDENT FUNDS:

The withdrawals of student funds by class, ITSA, and organizational officers shall be governed by the following rules:

1. Withdrawals of $5.00 or less, when disbursed in cash, shall be made upon presentation of a Petty Cash Voucher, prepared and signed by the president or treasurer of the organization.
2. Withdrawals of $5.00 to $15.00 shall be made upon presentation of a Petty Cash Voucher prepared and signed by both the president and treasurer of the organization.
3. Withdrawals of $15.00 or more (payable by check only) shall be made upon presentation of a Cash Disbursement Voucher prepared and signed by the president or treasurer of an organization and the Treasurer of ITSA.
4. Payment for outside services or goods shall be made by check on presentation of a Purchase Requision prepared and signed by the president or treasurer of an organization and the Treasurer of ITSA.
5. Payment for goods and services within the Institute (when such payment does not exceed $10.00) shall be made upon presentation of an Interdepartmental Requisition prepared and signed by an authorized officer of an organization.

Article III

BUDGETS AND STATEMENTS OF DEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

All organizations dependent on ITSA funds shall submit a tentative budget for each term to the Treasurer of ITSA within two weeks of the beginning of said term.

All organizations dependent on ITSA funds shall present a statement of all income and expenditures to the Treasurer of ITSA at the end of each term.

Article IV

ORGANIZATIONS DEFINED:

1. Dependent Organizations — A dependent organization is an all-school activity which has as its sole source of income, aside from possible profit on social affairs or the operation of publications, the treasury of ITSA.
2. Semi-Dependent Organizations —A semi-dependent organization is not necessarily an all-school activity. It is an organization that has a fixed method of financial support. The methods of obtaining financial support must be clearly indicated in the constitution of the organization.
3. Independent Organizations—An independent organization is not necessarily an all-school activity, and is fully self-supporting.

Article V

ACQUISITION OF FUNDS BY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

1. Dependent Organizations: All requests for support by a dependent organization must be accompanied by a full and up-to-date report of all funds handled during the current school year. All funds remaining in the treasuries of dependent organizations revert to the ITSA general fund at the end of the school year.
2. Semi-Dependent Organizations: All requests for support by a semi-dependent organization must be accompanied by a full and up-to-date report of all funds handled during the current school year. Funds remaining in the treasuries of semi-dependent organizations do not become part of the ITSA general fund at the end of each school year. The various classes are semi-dependent organizations, of a special type and will automatically receive 75 cents for each class member in the first half of the freshman year.
3. Independent Organizations: Independent organizations may make applications for occasional grants from the ITSA treasury. Funds remaining in the treasuries of independent organizations at the end of the cshool year do not become part of the ITSA general fund.

Article VI

ELECTION COMMISSION:

There shall be a commission for the purpose of conducting all student elections appointed by the President of ITSA at the first meeting of each semester. This commission shall be chaired by the Vice-President of ITSA.

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As members of interview teams of the Placement Advisory board, these seniors are pounding the pavements in your behalf. They are telling the industrial world of this area about Illinois Tech and its students.

Are they meeting with success? Is Illinois Tech getting a real boost out of this project? A resounding "Yes!" is the answer.

"This is not to say that employers are standing in line waiting to hire IIT graduates," says Dick Golick, Placement board chairman, "but it may be said that local businessmen are well impressed with the fact they would benefit by considering Techawks in their hiring plans." Over a period of years, Golick points out, the good-will thus established will be reflected in new opportunities presented to IIT's graduating seniors.

This good will is a very real thing. A personnel director connected with one of the largest of the public utilities has remarked that he was exceptionally well impressed with the interview team that met with him recently.

The personnel man of a large electrical manufacturing concern went so far as to encourage the activity of the Placement Advisory board. He felt that Illinois Tech men had something to offer and was pleased to observe the go-getting attitude of the team members.

The Placement Advisory board idea has received hearty endorsement from the school administration. The attitude of Institute authorities is, "If jobs are to be had, let's see that IIT men get them."

Furthermore, Dean Deakins has commented, "This is what college activities point toward."

"The Advisory board is concentrating on the smaller firms which are the field of greatest opportunity for the individual engineering graduate," says Harold Minkler, Director of Placement.

Thus it is that the Placement Advisory board, an agency of the Inter-Professional council, is paving the way to industrial success for Techawks. In the eyes of the school administration and of industry, the board is apparently doing a first-class job.

Next week—The Placement Advisory board visits a company interviewer.

Sigmund knows all the angles, divulges a few

By Henrietta Holmes

Smiling roguishly, Sigmund Angle grasped your reporter's nervous hand. "Come over here and sit down, my dear," he said. "I'll be glad to grant you an interview." Thus began an exclusive chat with Illinois Tech's most publicized alumnus.

World-famed for playing with heartstrings and pursestrings, Angle's connection with IIT is virtually unknown. Having attended the Tech evening division for several years—"I do my best work at night, y'know"—Sigmund speaks with pride of his discovery of the Sigma angle of theoretical physics. "Named after me," he confided.

Recently kept from the Technology Center scene by his far-flung activities, Mr. Angle is still well remembered by his math professors for his advocacy of a laboratory course in curve-tracing. Excelling in thermodynamics, he developed postulates on heat exchange which are still in use today by ambitious Techawk researchers.

Finding no more virgin territory in academic pursuits, Sigmund turned his fertile brain to the broader aspects of life off the campus. Thus IIT lost its most enterprising promoter—"The Institute wasn't big enough for both me and Hank," Siggie leered. "No women on the board of trustees, y'see."

SIGMUND ANGLE

Success in interpersonal relationships requires application of the scientific method; it's all a matter of being in the right place at the right time, Angle maintains. "Being a romantic adventurer, I immediately went to Paris, where I made some of the nicest acquaintances I've ever known," Sig mischievously reminisced.

Moving swiftly across the social scene in one world capital after another, international playboy Angle repeatedly demonstrated his knowledge of figures, both physical and fiscal. This dapperly dressed man of spats, homburg, and gloves became the world symbol of uninhibited sexcess.

The mystery of the amazing Sigmund's astonishing financial manipulations remains unsolved. Asked if he is a Freudian, Siggie modestly replied, "As far as formal psychology of sex is concerned, I am strictly a layman."

Queried concerning his feeling about recent personal setbacks, Angle cynically mused, "Women—I love 'em. Even Gladys . . . she knew all the time that I was after her money, but she didn't have it in her to stop me."

Of his plans for the future, Siggie had little to say. "Apparently my activities will be somewhat restricted for the next few months—yes, I guess I'll be around for a while," he chastely conceded. "But," he added brightly, "you must come visit me often." Pulling out his datebook he leafed it through. Looking me over with a roguish glance, he said, "I'm booked up to the last week in January—but how about then?" Naturally, I declined.

Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.

Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

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Selected cartoon comedies, sports featurettes, and color travelogues will make up the SAM Film Program's Thanksgiving special Wednesday and Thursday, according to Wally Conniff, chairman.

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