

Britannia here for BE gabfest

The Business and Economics club will give Tech engineering students an opportunity to exchange notes with two young English production engineers Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the conference room of Alumni hall. The meeting will be entirely informal, patterned along "bull session" lines, so that both sides can satisfy themselves by numerous "specialized" discussions.

The two engineers, Bernard Stokes, 28, and Neil Aspinall, 26, were awarded the Scherfield Travel scholarship by the Institution of Production Engineers. They will spend six months in this country studying production management and fabrication methods. Stokes is assistant general factory manager for Joseph Lucas, Ltd., manufacturer of automobile electrical equipment. Aspinall is welding shop foreman with the English Electric company, manufacturers of heavy electrical and power station equipment. At present, the two engineers are continuing their studies in Milwaukee, but will soon depart for Baltimore, then Columbus, and finally, Philadelphia, completing their tour sometime in September.

As such international "bull sessions" are rare, the BE club urges all interested students to attend.

Reprint of Zest due to early rush

Student purchases for Zest resulted in a complete sellout Wednesday. The campus magazine, composed of student literary works, will offer a second printing to be sold in the North and South Unions Monday, revealed by the editors.

Zest magazine contains assorted short stories, poems and a book review. The introduction states that "Man does not live by slide rule alone."

Zest staffers who are selling the edition announce that the book contains a variety that will satisfy any taste, including mystery, homicide, science-fiction and sex. "All this for one thin dime."

Student wants investigation of newspaper

By ITSA Reporter Max Vogel
At its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 10, ITSA heard chairman Dick Wardell of the social committee report a net profit of five dollars on the Junior Week prom.

New business opened with ITSA hearing a committee's seven-page revision of the present student activity report system presented by Ed Michelic, head of the committee. ITSA voted "to accept and put into effect the recommendations of the Committee on Student Activity Reports, with the amendment, that, at the beginning of next semester, ACSA is to determine the method of obtaining the first report."

The 1951 Integral was granted permission to collect one dollar and fifty cents from every student wanting to get a copy of the yearbook at the time of registration in the fall.

Upon the motion of senior class president Ira Graham, ITSA voted to "request the Publication board to investigate the organization of Technology News in view of determining what conditions, if any, are causing the noticeable lack of accuracy, absence of originality and spirit, and abundance of bad taste."

Students and faculty members of IIT may see "The Titan—Story of Michelangelo" at the Surf Theater May 12, 13 and 14 for the reduced admission of 50 cents. Any official school identification will entitle the bearer to the special discount.

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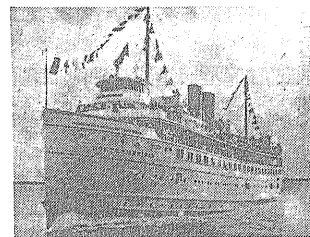
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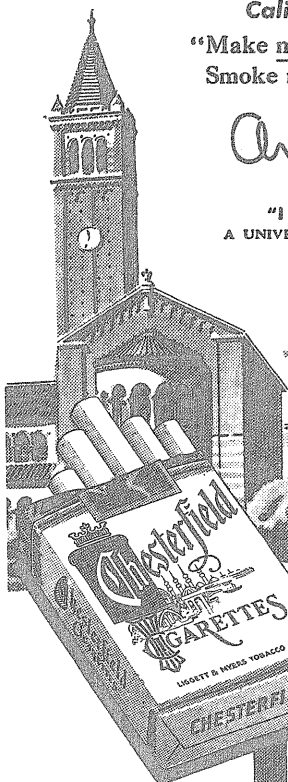
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