ILLINOIS TECH
FAR OUTSTRIPS
ITS PHYSICAL
PLANT

To keep pace with its own startling growth which has far outstripped its physical plant, to draw the fullest possible benefit from the vast potentials inherent in the Institute, and to live up to its future obligation for greatness in American technology—Illinois Tech must develop and expand. New buildings for constantly enlarging educational and research activities must be erected. And with them must be built urgently needed complementary administrative and campus units. A faculty of great men and a student body comprising a priceless national resource must be properly housed.

All of these structures must be adequately provided for in a planned atmosphere cordial to thinking and work space if the Institute's present campus is to be transformed into the cohesive unity of modern technological facilities that are so desperately required.

TECHNOLOGY
CENTER IN
TEMPO WITH
PROGRESS

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, one of the great modern architects of our time, and chairman of the Department of Architecture, has translated the building requirements of Illinois Institute of Technology into a functional, planned campus of strikingly attractive simplicity in keeping with the spirit and tempo of American technological progress. His execution of an architectural plan for Technology Center represents one of the rare instances in modern times where it has been possible to design on so large a scale. This constitutes an unusually significant example of group planning.

ARCHITECTURE
FOR AN
INDUSTRIAL
AGE

The architecture for Technology Center has focused international attention upon America, where it has been said that we are now assisting at the birth of an architecture as expressive of the industrial age as Gothic was of its age of ecclesiasticism.