Illinois Tech is one of the first schools in the country to take direct action to solve its student and faculty housing problem on a long-range basis.

Practically every institution of higher learning is suffering from a housing shortage. Many have made makeshift arrangements, supplementing privately-owned rooming houses with temporary housing and remodeled barracks. But "make-do" housing does not lend itself to healthy growth of a school, nor is it conducive to highest student and alumni morale. On the other hand, schools with adequate housing find that student academic interest increases, and a better student body (including out-of-town students) and faculty are attracted.

The Institute's housing shortage is no war baby. It is chronic, caused by its location in what has become a blighted area. The only housing the Institute can now offer its students are a few fraternity houses—remodeled old homes.

Accordingly, Illinois Tech has projected a \$7,500,000 housing program accommodating over 2,000 students, staff, and families, that will not only end its housing problem for the foreseeable future but also blaze a trail for the reclamation of Chicago's near South Side. This splendidly located area, once the premier residential section of the city, should respond quickly to the stimulus of Illinois Tech's bold and practical housing program. The following buildings will be located in the