

Curtailed dining facilities meet Tech Center needs

An anticipated shortage of cafeteria and lounge space resulting from the closing down of South Union facilities has not developed, a spot check of the North Union cafeteria and the new auditorium lounge revealed.

Tables in the cafeteria are noticeably more crowded but still adequate. Food lines are longer but faster moving, despite a daily increase in patronage over last semester of nearly 1000 students and faculty members. Installation of new sandwich-making facilities including a grill, and addition of a second cash register have speed-up food service, Frank Harriman, food services director, claims.

The beverage and sandwich bar in the auditorium is accommodating about four hundred students daily, Harriman revealed. The food facilities are open from 10:30 to 1:30 to accommodate students bringing their lunches from home. Students carrying lunches have been requested to use the auditorium instead of the cafeteria during these hours.

In addition to calling on all students who bring prepared lunches to use the auditorium, the student union committee has prepared a list of regulations. Facilities in the auditorium, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are for eating and studying. Smoking is permitted, except on the stage. No smoking, eating, or card playing is allowed in the third floor lounge which is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Card playing is outlawed in the cafeteria and extended bull sessions, occupying scarce eating space, is discouraged.

From checks made last year, cafeteria officials have disclosed that only one-third of the people entering the lunch room buy a meal there. One-third purchase beverages only, while the remaining third come for social or business reasons.



KOREAN INSTITUTE staffers alight from plane on return to IIT after invasion. Left to right: Megureja Roe, Sheridan Osborne, Raymond Meade.

Meade recounts his Korean adventures

By Alan Plait & Dick Tedrick

At the request of the United States Economic Cooperation administration, IIT agreed to assume responsibility for administering a comprehensive program of technical training in and for the Republic of Korea. In general, the purpose of the program was to train selected Koreans in certain technical fields. Teaching was to be done at three institutes under the direction of Raymond D. Meade of the Korea Technical Institute and former registrar at IIT.

Late in 1945 Korea suffered a loss of many skilled technicians when thousands of Japanese were excluded from the country. The Korea Technical Institute was formed to meet the need for teachers to train Koreans in the fields where there was a drastic shortage. This need was felt most in general industry, agriculture and fisheries.

Mr. Meade arrived in Seoul, Korea, on May 27 and proceeded to put into operation the required training program. One month later, a staff of 23 men arrived from the United States to augment the already organized Korean contingent. Fourteen and one-half hours after the Americans landed, North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel.

The two dozen men assigned to KTI were drafted by the chief of Security Police attached to the American embassy to aid in guarding the embassy, and to destroy diplomatic documents, the ambassador's orders, PX supplies, communication equipment, and anything that could be used by the military.

Mr. Meade stated that "when the chips are down, American women are as much on the ball as anyone else. They worked side by side with the men during those last few nights destroying important documents."

Forty-eight hours after the invasion had started, all American personnel were ordered to leave Korea by ship and plane. A Norwegian tramp freighter left Inchon with the dependents and non-essential secretarial personnel. (See KOREA on page 3)



APPREHENSIVE non-veteran views breech end of three-inch gun while pondering possible future.

Deakins explains draft situation

At the request of Technology News, Dean C. E. Deakins called selective service headquarters this week to determine accurately the position of students under the present draft law. The outcome of this conversation was to bring to light some encouraging information for students:

Publications board needs applicants

Applications to fill vacancies on the Publications board are now being sought by ITSA. Don Lynch, president of ITSA, announced today that two regular seats on the board plus a vacancy created by the resignation of Marks Levy must be filled by next week.

The terms of office for the two regular seats are one year, while only one semester is left of Levy's unexpired term. Levy resigned to accept the job of sports editor of Technology News. Under the requirements which have been set up, no person who is actively connected with a school publication may be appointed to the publications board.

Application by anyone interested in the positions must be made by Tuesday evening by dropping a note to that effect into the ITSA mailbox in NU. All applicants must be present for interviews at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the ITSA office.

Laura to be first film on TFU program

The film "Laura" will open this year's Technology Film Unit program. Included on the schedule are such outstanding films as "Flesh and Fantasy," "Seventh Veil," and "The Ox-Bow Incident."

Persons desiring to see these productions have their choice of either paying a quarter per performance at the door, or purchasing an associate membership card for \$1.75, which entitles the holder to view the entire year's program, besides the special privilege of sitting in at the club meetings. Membership cards may be purchased between 11 and 1 daily in the NU ticket booth or from members.

Each film will be presented four times, at 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays and at 2 and 4 p.m. Thursdays. All showings will be held in 191MC.

1. Relating to all students who are currently registered in a full-time course in the day division and who are now attending class, a deferment until the end of the current school year must be granted by the local draft board.

2. Students may be granted occupational deferment and classified as 2A provided they are in the upper half of their class. This deferment is intended to permit obtaining of a degree, when it is granted, and the decision in this instance is left to the discretion of local draft boards.

3. Upon registration for selective service, students are advised to report to Miss Hubacek in the Registrar's office, who will provide a letter certifying the individual's status.

Graduate students are requested to see Dean Lewis for their certification.

Members of the various reserves, when called, should contact Dean Deakins' office for their deferment requests.

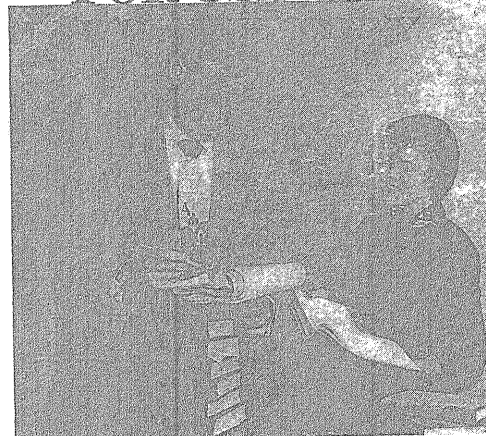
Technette now available to students, staff

Limited supplies of Technette, campus information handbook, are still available to the students and staff members of IIT. This handy booklet not only contains details on activities, clubs, and sports, but in addition has a useful calendar-diary for writing down information on important dates. There are also several address and memorandum pages in the rear.

Revised and edited during the summer by a four-man staff, this latest edition uses the same format as last year. However, new, attractive title pages were drawn by Alan Sherman of the Institute of Design, and a more complete coverage of campus organization was attained.

Alan Plait, editor of Technette, stated that the books will be on sale in the Student Union lobby, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week for the regular price of 25 cents.

FOR USE IN



APO BOOK EXCHANGE becomes a beehive of activity as semester opens. Don McKenzie and Jeanne Gresson keep tab on the flow of books.

APO again operates student book exchange

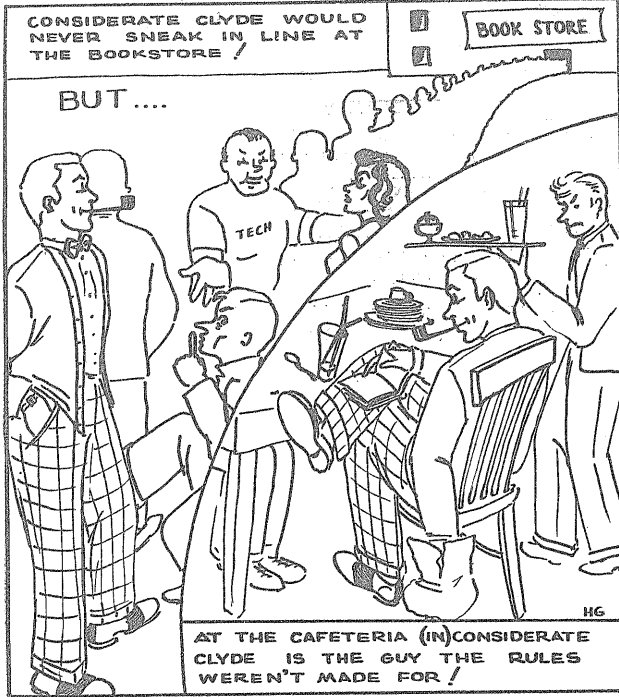
The student's best bet for books is the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange. Here books may be bought and sold to the best advantage of both the seller and purchaser.

The exchange, located in room 207NU, is open today, and will be open Monday through Friday next week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In its second semester it is averaging over \$150 a day in transactions.

APO officials express gratification at the large number of freshmen using the exchange, but state that there is a greater demand for junior and senior textbooks than they can satisfy. They remind the

upperclassman that now is the time to sell before his books are made useless by edition changes.

Students wishing to sell books should bring them to the exchange, where every effort will be made to dispose of them at the price quoted. Besides books, a small amount of other equipment such as drawing sets and slide rules are handled.



Set 'em up Joe- I'm driving tonight

To Men Only:

Did you know that Home Economics are necessary for preparation in life? Not only are they necessary but you're invited, in fact urged, to take courses in Home Economics at Furman university. Consumer Economics, Marriage and Family Life are samples offered to men. Better yet, three hours credit in Economics, Psych or Sociology are given depending on the students' major department. "The Hornet" of Furman university is the source of our information.

Could Be:

A student of the University of Houston has ample reason for believing he'd die of old age. "The Cougar" explained the reasons by revealing that said student had been in six auto accidents in which the car overturned at least once each time. Guess he either has a lot of do-re-mi or a very understanding old man.

Just what we need:

If you've ever chased or attempted to find someone on campus you might agree with the method Macalester college uses to solve this problem. Notice is given in the school paper, "The Mac Weekly," of brief assemblies each Tuesday in which all necessary notices are given. Attendance is compulsory for all students.

Don't Be Half-Safe:

Did you know that it's safer to ride with a totally "Plastered" driver than with one who is half-shot? The statistics were the result of a two year study in San Diego, California, by the American Business Men's Research foundation. Among the results listed by the "Cougar" of the University of Houston were these: Has-been-drinking-drivers killed 24 more people in automobiles, turned over 10% more times than those people who were obviously well-looped and ran up a score twice as high as his loaded partner in the old California custom known as "Hitting the Pedestrian."

Slightly intoxicated drivers were also involved in 25% of the 12,782 accidents that were investigated. Say, "Mable, ride with me, I'm really loaded tonight."

Very good idea—for some people.

The old old subject of "Beanie" was probed by "The Northeastern News" of the university of the same name with the same results. Everyone was

agreed that the idea was wonderful and that they couldn't get them anyhow. Typical comments were somewhat like this: Jr. Engineer, "Good idea as long as I'll never have to wear one." Small person with large "T" square, "Beanies, Beanies; where's my September subsistence check?" The veteran opinion was standard. "Strictly for the birds." One coed was opposed because of the difficulty of matching dress to said object. The most profound observation was made by a secretary who summed it up in a classic statement. "It would help the ones with holes in their heads."

Anything for the theatre:

Students at Wayne university mobbed the medical office complaining about seeing spots—or rather green hair on several coeds. It took a front page story in the "Detroit Collegian" to straighten matters out. Seems the campus dramatic club was presenting a production and two of the girls were going to dye their hair light blue to match their costumes. They went ahead and experimented with the dye, neglecting to realize one vital factor—both girls were blondes. The end result was very sick-looking green hair atop two heads.

The husband of one of the girls was the director and he spent several hours before curtain time attempting to find some combination of lights that would make shocking green hair look "blond, blue, red, brown, or any other color except that damned green." Late reports indicate he still goes into a nasty tantrum when he sees green.

Technology News

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as I see IT

By JOHN SCANNELL

FRESH FROM the National Students' Association convention at Ann Arbor, and brimming with ideas, Don Lynch, ITSA prexy, prepared, directed and played the lead—Orson Wells style—in what was probably the biggest and best orientation program ever presented at Tech. It wouldn't be a bit surprising if our "Lynch coached" embryo Techawks are more aware of the score around here than are some of us old timers.

It's a sure thing that Don has left his mark on future orientation programs, and he has at the same time demonstrated initiative and ability which presages a level-headed, forward-looking student government this year.

ENTERING STUDENTS aren't the only ones who find it necessary to adjust themselves to new situations at Tech this Fall. Changes in classrooms, cafeterias, lounges

and study spaces confront all of us. Haven't heard any objections though. Could it be because most of the changes were occasioned by the Home Economics department's move to the campus—and that brought us girls, girls, girls! Well, maybe not so many, but even 0.04 gals per guy is unprecedented around here. Believe me, you of the fairer sex—we're darned glad to have you with us.



PUBLICATIONS will really be on the up and up—and up and up—this year. Way up on the fourth floor of the Physics building, that is. Our new location has given us the opportunity to use numerous slogans in our campaign for new staff members. An unwary prospect is approached with something like "You can't get in on the ground floor with Technology News—you have to start at the top." If this sort of thing seems to catch on, it can be followed with a cry of "Excelsior" or a simple "Get UP in the world." Theory has it that by this time the victim is too dazed by the thought of such a climb to success to resist further salesmanship.

The welcome mat really is out. In the words (original) of Associate Editor Joe Bass, "Why don't ya come up an' see us some time?"

Slipstick

A man took the object of his affection to attend an open air opera. During the first act he found it necessary to excuse himself. He asked an usher the direction to the men's room.

"Turn to the left, and walk down to the big oak tree, and there it is."

The man did as he was told. In due time he returned to his seat.

"Has the second act started?" he asked his girl.

"Has it started!" was her haughty reply. "You were in it."

Student in economics class:
Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a poke for goodness sakes!

Two patients in a hospital were exceedingly bored. They found a stack of diagnosis cards in a corner and began a game of poker. One shuffled the cards and dealt. They picked up their hands and looked at the cards. One bet, the other raised, and they raised and re-raised until one finally called. "Looks like I win. I've got three pneumonias and two gallstones."

"Not so fast, not so fast, I've got four enemies."

"Well, I guess you take the pot."

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the first word you thought of.

Solution is cooperation

Pessimistic predictions of long lines of exasperated cafeteria customers apparently were just that—pessimistic. Much to the surprise of many of us, the provisions made to compensate for the loss of the South Union lounge and cafeteria seem to be adequate.

Obviously, the addition of the North Union auditorium as a dining and study area could not offset the loss of the entire South Union. Therefore it would appear that increased efficiency in handling the rush hour crowds dining in the cafeteria has been to a large extent responsible for the success of the new arrangements.

Since we are the ones who benefit by convenient and ample eating area, it is our responsibility to follow the rules necessary for adjustment to the limited space. Long formed habits of studying and engaging in long winded conversations in the cafeteria must be abandoned if the happy situation is to continue. In the interests of all of us, don't be an "inconsiderate Clyde."

Patronize our advertisers

Our student board of control in passing the motion that "committees of ITSA be required to secure bids from organizations advertising in our publications, and other campus organizations be urged to do likewise" evidenced the commendable attitude that student organizations should cooperate to realize greater success in their individual enterprises.

To publications this very practical move means increased revenue from the advertising department, resulting in better publications, better able to serve the student and student groups.

To the student body, the attitude revealed is encouraging. It appears evident that ITSA is fully aware of its responsibility and that it will take decisive steps to aid campus organizations.

Letters to the Editor are always welcome. Those most likely to be printed are brief and to the point. They must be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

In England today many items are still scarce and being rationed, among the very scant is sugar.

An English miss had been invited to a tea at the American Embassy and, noting the scarce sugar being served freely, she requisitioned three lumps, unnoticed, and in order to secrete their location deposited them in the "v" of her dress.

That evening, as she returned, she was visited by the local Bishop. As is the custom she served him tea, inevitably asking "sugar?"

"One, please," was the reply. She deftly reached into her dress, as the Bishop sat agog.

"Milk?" she asked. With this the Bishop jumped out of his chair with an emphatic "No!" and rushed out of the house.

Little Willie, aged eight, was walking his new girl friend home from school.

"Peggy," said little Willie, "you are the first girl I have ever loved."

"Just my luck," said Peggy. "I've drawn an amateur again."

There was a young girl from
St. Bride's
Who ate green apples and died.
Within the lamented,
The apples fermented,
Making cider insider insides.

• KOREA

(continued from page 1)
numbering about 150 people. The 212 men and departmental clerks were to be evacuated by a United States air force airlift from Kimpo airfield.

Due to the fact that communication from Kimpo had been disrupted, a volunteer detail was sent by jeep to reconnoiter the area and see if the field was still in operation. Karl Levett, office manager in the KTI Office of Admissions, volunteered as armed guard to accompany a member of the Security Staff. Upon receiving word that the field was clear, evacuation began two hours later. Although there was a protective umbrella of Mustangs and jet fighters, a Yak fighter penetrated and strafed the last American plane to leave Kimpo. Mr. Meade and Sheridan Osborne, associate professor of technical drawing, were on this ship. The Yak, however, was shot down by one of the Mustang fighters. It was the first enemy plane downed in the war, and the pilot received the Silver Star.

Shortly after their arrival in Japan, Karl Levett died. Cerebral hemorrhage was incurred, probably due to the excitement of the past few days.

Mr. Osborne was requested by the Army to report to Fukuoka previous to being returned to Korea with an American psychological warfare team. However, upon arrival in Fukuoka, he was relieved to find that it was another Osborne at the base for whom the orders were intended.

Meanwhile, during their six weeks stay in Japan, the staff members were conducted on systematic tours of industrial and agricultural installations at Kobe, Osaka and other towns. In addition, Mr. Meade acted as liaison officer for eight days at the ECA headquarters in Tokyo.

The party returned to the United States August 11 after a 30-hour flight. On September 1, Mr. Osborne returned to the TD department and Mr. Meade assumed duties as associate professor of education. Several of the party have since given talks of their experiences and impressions in Korea.

Mr. Meade states, "The people exhibit a keen interest in learning. They are generally happy and cooperative. Their fierce pride probably accounts for the stubbornness of their resistance."

tech timetable

Items appearing in tech timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Student's office.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Newman Club, 5 p.m., MC conf. room
Tau Beta Pi, 5 p.m., 101MC

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
ACE, 1 p.m., 118CB
Sigma Phi Sigma, 1 p.m., 300P
IHC, 1 p.m., MC conf. room
Publications, 1 p.m., 101MC
TFU, 5 p.m., AH conf. room
Pan Hellenic council, 5 p.m., Pan Hellenic room
Faculty council, 3 p.m., AH conf. room

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Pi Tau Sigma, 5 p.m., 101MC
Newman club, 5 p.m., 302M
Sigma Kappa, 5:30 p.m., Pan Hellenic room

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Alpha Chi Sigma, 5 p.m., 108MC
Inter-Religious council committee, 5:30 p.m., MC conf. room
Sailing club, 5 p.m., 202MC

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Senior class, 1 p.m., 115CB
SAA, 1 p.m., 115CB
ATCCE, 1 p.m., 131MC
Co-op club, 1 p.m., 108MC
AIME, 1 p.m., 204MC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Kaffeeklatsch, 4 p.m., Exec. conf. room
IVCF, 5 p.m., AH conf. room

Interested in newspaper or magazine work? If so, why not come out to the publications get-together in 101 MC, Tuesday at 1 p.m.? You'll have a chance to meet the editors of the various campus publications, who can find a place for you if you're interested. Cokes and doughnuts will be served.

Deakins and BTO's hold fall caucus

Dean Deakins' weekly kaffeeklatsch will be reborn today at 4 p.m. Free coffee and sinkers will be given to all comers.

Last year's machinations produced some interesting results. Among them were a school spirit fraternity, a secret society, PGA, several rather "horsey" projects and last but not least closer cooperation and better understanding between student leaders and the administration.

The kaffeeklatsches are well named by many "the Tammany Hall of IIT" where aspiring politicians may learn the rules of the game. So if you want to be a campus wheel, don't sit on your axle—get out to the caucus at the kaffeeklatsch.

This will be the second year's run of the interesting phenomena and all students who believe that the institute will give "nuttin' to nobody, now," are urged to attend.

Tech News announces changes

With the coming of the new year and more coeds on campus Technology News has come up with a few changes of its own. Among these innovations is the relocation of the Technology News office in Room 403 of the Physics building. This is a result of the Home Ec classes taking over South Union.

Other changes include a new and more readable type from the new printer, The Southtown Economist.

Campus organizations desiring publicity should submit their material directly to the Technology News office in 403 Physics. A complete procedure sheet will be made available to campus organizations in the next few weeks.

With these changes Technology News is aiming for an active year and continued success.



SENIOR COUNSELOR Helen Syprzak leads a group of fair freshmen past MC while acquainting them with the campus.

Tours, teas, tests greet newcomers

Sparked by administration, faculty and student leaders, the chain of Orientation Week procedures was set off on Monday, September 11, at a meeting in the Student Union building. Fred Travis, director of admissions, welcomed the 600 incoming

freshmen and transfer students on behalf of IIT and proceeded to introduce Dean John Retaliata, Dean John Larkin and Don Lynch, president of ITSA. Each told of the work of his respective office and stressed the importance of a good balance between studies and extra-curricular activities. President Henry T. Heald bid the students welcome and spoke of the new Technology Center and the "dream that is IIT."

On Monday afternoon, and continuing through most of Tuesday, the incoming students were subjected to placement and aptitude tests and were individually counseled. Monday evening, 71 out-of-town men were taken on a professionally-conducted tour of Chicago sponsored by IIT. The following night, all students were invited to a reception given by President Heald.

Wednesday afternoon was dedi-

cated by ITSA to student activities. Starting off with a general meeting, the student clubs and organizations told of their work. Afterward, many groups set up booths so that they might recruit new members.

Also that afternoon, the freshmen had their first class meeting, during which they met their senior advisors. The day ended with a "New Students' party in the cafeteria, highlighted by John Schommer and Jim Gewartowski.

On Thursday a general meeting was held explaining registration procedures. Immediately afterward, the Interfraternity Council and ITWA held meetings and told of their activities. ITSA and ITWA sponsored a luncheon for the 35 new Techens. The men were conducted upon tours of the fraternity houses, where they were treated to buffet dinners.

IIT women to get mate snaring info

According to the latest, but not final, registration figures, the male to female ratio at IIT is about 24.6-1. Are you that 6/10 of a man? There is .04 of a woman per man. Obviously, this is not enough. But what there is will be well-educated if its the last thing that a rival daily Chicago paper does. And it may be.

Although Monday isn't Sadie Hawkins' Day, to the fractured fractional element of IIT's population it may as well be just that. On that auspicious day this rival daily Chicago paper will begin a series of fourteen articles entitled "How to Get a Husband."

The articles, broken down, will cover various types of men and how to trap each kind, the relationship between food and courting, and where a girl can meet the opposite sex, although we don't have that problem here.

Since the news releases don't mention a coordinated lab course with the lectures, it can be assumed that medieval conquest weapons won't be used, but Techens can take heart in the old saying, which we will take the liberty of expurgating: It's not the kind of club you use, it's all in who you use it on."

Or something like that.

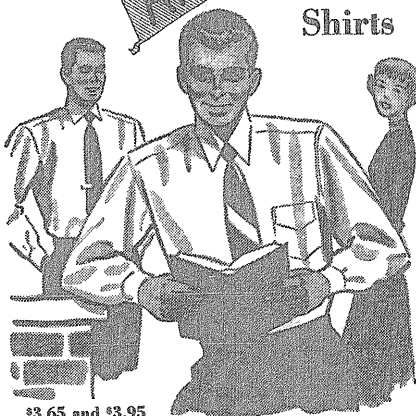
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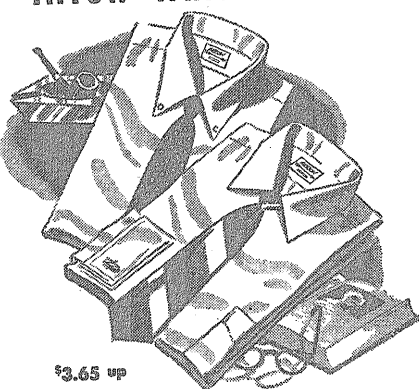
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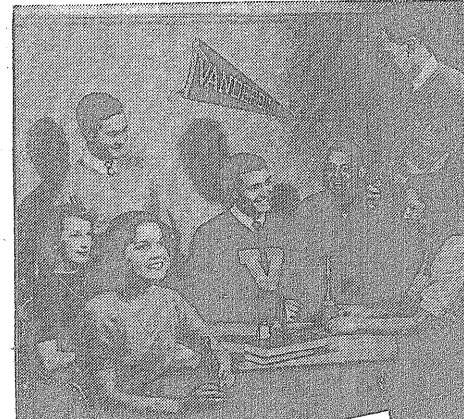


"He refuses to study for the English final. He seems to think there won't be any."

Zest editor requests literary material

A call for material for the third issue of Zest, student literary magazine, has been made by Alan Plait, editor. Due to extensive demand of last Spring's edition, it has been announced that the magazine will attempt to have ITSA finance the printing of the book. Formerly sponsored by the LLP department, Plait stated that for the "future concern of the magazine, it is advisable that it come under the control of the Publications board."

The editor stated further that if the magazine is accepted into ITSA's domain, it will be printed by the new Multilith process or by a commercial printing establish-



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Campus jobs open to Tech students

Harold Minkler announced today that many positions are now open on campus for Tech students in need of employment.

To enable as many people as possible to share the available openings, and to keep anyone from letting work hurt his studies, students will be limited to twelve hours of on-campus employment. In certain instances, jobs are available which allow the student to work up to twenty hours per week, but, in general, only those students with a better than 2.50 average will be permitted to accept these positions. No student on probation will be permitted to work as a student assistant, Minkler said.

Jobs are available in many fields, and most of the positions pay 75 cents per hour. Students are needed to act as bookstore clerks, messengers, paper graders, busboys, typists, manual laborers, mechanics, etc.

All jobs on campus may be obtained only by filing an application in the Placement office. An application filed last semester will not be considered valid this semester. Anyone who does not reapply this semester, even though he may still hold the same job, will find that his paycheck isn't to be found when payday arrives twice monthly.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Schmidtke in the Placement office.

Sixth term ME submits prize design paper

John R. Ward, ME6, has been awarded a prize of \$100 in a nation-wide engineering college contest for a paper entitled "Proposed New Design for a Welded Hot Water Heater."

The contest, sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding foundation, Cleveland, drew entries from 40 engineering colleges throughout the country.

A January 1943 graduate of Crane Technical high school, Ward is majoring in mechanical engineering at Illinois Tech.

Tech loses White, Lt. Cunningham

Illinois Tech suffered two administrative casualties during the Summer when Uncle Sam called Robert E. Cunningham, admissions counselor, back to his Marine Corps lieutenantcy; and John F. White, dean of development, resigned in order to take a vice presidency at Western Reserve university. Both of these men had been extremely popular, and are remembered by students and fellow administrators alike as warm, friendly, and helpful personalities.

The story of John White at Illinois Tech is a recounting of successive two year growths, as the need for his organizational ability arose, and, finally, of his call to a vice presidency in charge of five departments at Western Reserve. He came to this campus in 1944 with a BS from Lawrence college, and an MS in education from the University of Chicago. On his arrival he established the Institute's first separate Admissions Office, of which he was named director. In 1945 he became assistant to Dean of Students Tibbal and the following year, upon the latter's retirement, he became, perhaps, the youngest dean of any major educational institution.

Two years later—in 1948—John White was again called upon to establish a new office. This time he became Dean of Development, whose office had charge of the all-important fund raising upon which maintenance and growth of the Institute depend. That his work in all of these departments was successful, is best attested to by the work at which he is now engaged. Vice President White of Western Reserve is charged with the following duties: public relations, admissions, development, alumni, and the University press. He will be very much missed by all at Illinois Tech.

Robert (Bob) Cunningham may be somewhat less well known to Tech students today, although in his position as admissions counselor and freshman advisor he must have proved helpful to many. Only two years ago, though, Bob Cunningham was probably the best known man on campus. By the time he received his BS in architecture,

he had achieved a long list of campus honors: Man of the Year ('48), ITSA vice president and president, president of the senior class, Integral staff, publications board, co-editor of Tech-nette, and a few others.

In 1948 he became admissions counselor, helping newcomers with all the multitude of problems that arise for those entering a new school. Last February, in addition, he took over the work of freshman advisor and was eminently successful and very much appreciated in that capacity. It has apparently been this experience which qualified him for the work he will be doing in the Marine Corps, where he is now in training for classifications work with incoming personnel. When the current crisis is over it is hoped that Robert Cunningham will terminate his leave of absence and resume the all-important work he was doing for the Institute.

Electronics conference scheduled

Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, will address attendees at the sixth annual National Electronics conference at a general luncheon session Monday in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

More than 2,000 engineers and electronics specialists are expected to attend the three-day meeting. It will be held this year in conjunction with the "25 years of progress" celebration of the Chicago section of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Long-time radio personalities in the Chicago area will gather with conferees for an "old timers" night Tuesday, September 26, with entertainment by the WLS barn dance troupe, one of Chicago's oldest radio shows.

Sixty papers on 20 electronics subjects will be presented at the technical sessions. Tuesday and Wednesday luncheons will be sponsored by the Chicago sections of IRE and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

O. D. Westersberg of Commonwealth Edison company is chairman of the NEC board of directors. Nathan Cohn of Leeds & Northrup company is president of the conference this year, and Dr. Howard C. Hardy of Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology is program chairman.

Sponsoring organizations are Illinois Tech, Northwestern university, University of Illinois, AIEE, IRE, University of Wisconsin, and the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

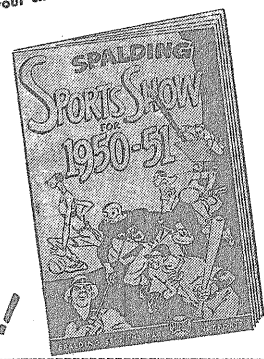
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Tyros offered responsible positions with publications



COFFEE TIME in the TN office. Wally Kaiser, managing editor, pours for copy editor Jim Stebbins.

Last June saw the greatest influx of students in the history of Illinois Tech. Along with this largest of graduating classes went a good many of the people who were working on campus publications.

The editors of Technology News and Integral, together with the support of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, are sending out a call for students to work on campus publications. The most drastic need at the moment is for students interested in news and feature writing and for business staff members.

There are no qualifications for the positions other than an interest in them. Experience is desired but not essential. With the expected decrease of staff members in January and June, there will be many managerial and editorial posts open to students who have worked with the paper and the yearbook.

Interested students are invited to a meeting in 101MC Tuesday at 1 p.m. Cokes and doughnuts will be served.

Arch Congress lauds work of IIT profs

Two staff members and a department of Illinois Tech received highest awards in their respective divisions in the recent VII Pan-American Congress of Architects in Havana, Cuba.

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, director of the department of architecture, was awarded the Honor medal for his design of classroom and laboratory buildings which have been built on this campus.

Konrad Wachsmann, head of shelter design of the Institute of Design of Illinois Institute of Technology, was given the Honor Medal for a construction system developed with Walter Gropius, head of the architecture department of Harvard university. The Institute of Design was given the highest award, a Silver Medal, in college and university competition for its program of educational study.

The Mies van der Rohe buildings are of functional design. Construction is of brick and steel with large window areas to permit a maximum of light. Seven such educational and research buildings have been completed.

The industrialized building construction designed by Wachsmann and Gropius is a system of plywood joints and panels for factory production of building elements, and allowing the combination of these elements in an unlimited variety of one-story building types.

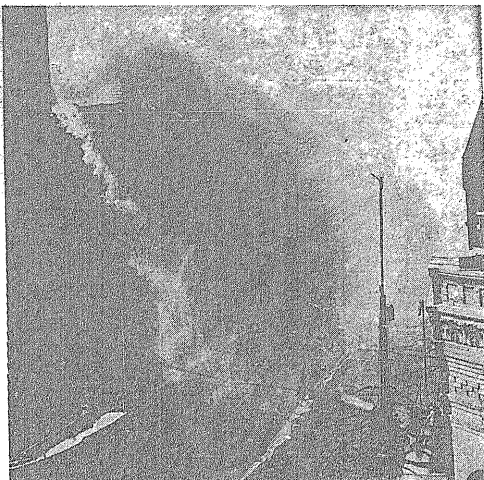
The Institute of Design exhibit contained 11 panels showing progression from the world-famous foundation course of free experimentation with media, mastery of

tools and materials, and application of methods of problem analysis through the application to specified fields in shelter design, visual communication, or product design.

Andres pens new book on electronics

Paul G. Andres, associate professor of electrical engineering, is the author of a new book, "Survey of Modern Electronics," published in September by John Wiley & Sons.

A member of the electrical engineering faculty at Illinois Tech for over ten years, Professor Andres formerly taught at Michigan State college. His new book is an up-to-date description of the fundamentals and applications of modern electronics.



WATER, WATER everywhere, but not enough to prevent serious damage to Main building in the fire of June 12. This shot was taken at the height of the blaze from a vantage point atop the Physics building.

Fire repairs in Main approach completion

A \$100,000 fire swept the attic and fifth floor of Main building on June 12th. Starting in the southwest corner of the attic, the fire spread rapidly throughout the roof space and down into the fifth floor TD labs.

Upon discovering the fire, Elmer Magnuson, TD instructor, turned in a call for the fire department which responded immediately and turned in a 2-11 alarm soon thereafter. The fire, which started at 2:30 p.m., was brought under control at about 4 p.m.

The water damage to the building was very high, but the Insurance Patrol prevented extreme damage to the contents of the building, especially the network calculator.

Repairing on the building began immediately after the fire and will be finished in approximately three weeks. It was necessary to repaint the entire inside of the building, and resurface the roof.

The cause of the fire, although not definitely established, is thought to be from a cigarette, dropped by a workman while repairing the roof at the time of the blaze, or from a spark from a passing locomotive.

Registrar bares drop in enrollment

Registrar John Makielski Tuesday released approximate registration figures for the coming semester. Total day undergraduate enrollment, including that of the Institute of Design, is 2,650, while day graduate enrollment amounts to 270, a total somewhat less than the proposed normal of 3,000 full-time day students.

As of last Tuesday, evening undergraduate enrollment had reached approximately 3,300 with an additional 650 graduate students. The Institute of Design claims 317 day and 238 evening students.

Total registration figures for the day division show a slight drop from last semester's figures when 2,890 undergraduates and 215 graduates enrolled at Illinois Tech.

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Four teams added to basket schedule

By Len Druian

1950-51 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 5	Chicago Teachers	Home
Dec. 8	University of Chicago	Home
Dec. 12	University of Illinois	Home
Dec. 15	North Central	Home
Jan. 6	Concordia	Away
Jan. 9	North Central	Away
Jan. 11	Wisconsin State Teachers	Home
Jan. 15	University of Chicago	Away
Jan. 15	Whoston	Away
Feb. 1	University of Omaha	Home
Feb. 7	De Pauw	Away
Feb. 10	Carroll College (Wisconsin)	Away
Feb. 13	Chicago Teachers	Away
Feb. 15	Carroll College	Home
Feb. 20	Concordia	Home
Feb. 23	Wisconsin State Teachers	Away
Feb. 25	University of Illinois	Away

The Techawk basketball team is going to face Chicago Teachers college December 5 in their opening game of the season. This contest will be the first event of the Bucketeer's toughest schedule since Ed Glancy took the team under his wing.

The addition of four of the Midwest's best small-college teams to our list of competitors is the first step in Coach Glancy's program designed to raise the caliber of the team's opposition. The schools added are Carroll college, De Pauw University, Omaha college and Wheaton college. To compensate for these, two of the weaker teams, the Northern Illinois College of Optometry and George Williams university have been dropped from the calendar.

The team's chances of measuring up to the toughened competition are good, despite the loss of last year's star center, George Scalamera. Six returning lettermen will form a core about which this season's squad can be formed. Howie Gardner

will probably take over the center's position since he showed great promise as a scoring threat at the end of last semester.

Captain Bob Leiser, who was second in scoring to Scalamera last season, will be playing his fourth year on the varsity and Bob McCue, a standout guard for the last two seasons, will also return to plague our new opponents. Other lettermen returning from last year's squad are Carl Moech, Tom Goralka, and Bob Peterson. Harry Heersema, a promising graduate from last season's freshman team is expected to play an important role in this season's campaign.

Practice for this year's squad will get underway at the beginning of next week and will be held every afternoon, from four to six, in the gymnasium. Any student interested in trying out for the team is invited to see Coach Glancy in his office at any time. All freshmen are eligible for the frosh squad. Practice will begin the first week in October. There is also an opening available for a student interested in becoming team manager.

McCauley resigns as track coach

Accepts position to teach at Ohio State

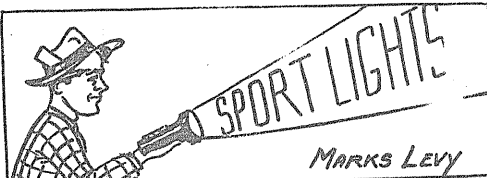
Roy McCauley, track and cross country coach at Illinois Tech, has resigned to take a full time teaching position at Ohio State university.

McCauley, also assistant professor of Metallurgical engineering, was appointed to the teaching staff effective at the beginning of the Fall semester. He is also continuing his graduate study at Ohio State.

After his appointment as track coach in 1943, McCauley's teams improved until 1945, when they hit their peak, gaining victory in the Midwest Intercollegiate Track championships. During the same season, the Techawk runners placed in both the National A.A.U. and the N.C.A.A. championships.

Due to lack of facilities, McCauley was faced with problems of conditioning his trackmen over the winter, and as a result, only succeeded in winning barely half of the meets since his banner year of 1945. However, he developed at least one individual star every season. In 1948, co-captain Arne Harrison, competing in as many as seven events in one meet, rolled up 102½ points for the season. In addition, he set a broad jump record of 22 feet 2½ inches, which still stands.

In 1949, led by captain Jim Sauer, the relay quartet of Sauer,



To say that quite a change has come over the sports scene around Illinois Tech would be the understatement of the year. Just what it looked like sports were on the upgrade, out goes sailing and fencing.

There may be more to the dropping of these two "sports" from the list than meets the eye. At first it may seem that we are moving back instead of forward in our efforts to improve the athletic picture at Technology Center. But stop and consider the problem from Sonny Weissman's angle. Here were two sports operating without coaches, having difficulty scheduling meets, and very informal in the way they were being run.

On the other hand, take a look at basketball. The schedule is greatly improved over last year. The team, in order to move up on the ladder of competition, has to give some concessions in order to get better teams on their schedule. About the only concession we are able to give is the old "we'll go there and you don't have to come home" routine. So we scheduled, for example, DePauw in Greencastle, Ind. If you think traveling 180 miles to play basketball doesn't cost money—try it some time.

Needless to say the athletic budget wasn't changed over the summer. So the money had to be appropriated from some source within the athletic department. Where? You guessed it—fencing and sailing. It's pretty hard to take money away from one team to help out another, but if the major sports have to suffer, I don't think anyone will question the decision.

Getting back to basketball—this may be our year. The same question always pops up—how will the team be with "Big George" Scalamera? Unfortunately nobody knows the answer to that one. But any time you take men who set two scoring records in two seasons out of the lineup, the team is bound to suffer. With the exception of Scalamera, the first team is intact—Bobby Leiser and Howie Gardner at the forwards, Bob McCue and Tom Goralka at guards, backed by Bobby Peterson, Carl Moech and Jerry Maatman. To fill "Big George's" spot bucket coach Ed Glancy will have to rely on Howie Gardner and an import from Wilkes Junior college, little (6'-4½") John DeRue. He may not be as good as George, but he's an inch taller, which isn't hard to take.

Schedule notes . . . You may notice the absence of Lake Forest on the basket schedule. It seems they think they have such a hot team that they can play all of their games at home. Of course the fact that we beat them three years in a row when they were down here has nothing to do with their decision. As far as Tech was concerned, they were living on borrowed time anyway. A couple of bad experiences during the spring sports schedule didn't put the Foresters in such a good position—things like not showing up for a tennis match on a sunny day and claiming it looked like rain. So when they decided to get up to see them go—I was on the tennis team the day they didn't bother to show up.

If you think Ed Glancy is complaining about the loss of Scalamera, ask him how the situation concerning managers looks for the fall. As long as you're over there asking him about it, maybe you can volunteer for the job. Now that Jim Bobbin graduated, Glancy says he could use a "chief" manager and a couple of assistants to take his cheer up—you get that letter anyway. Just sign up as a manager for the fall sports.

Another team that seems to be steadily improving is the Rifle team. Starting from nothing three years ago they built themselves to a highly respected squad beating such schools as Yale and Harvard. This year they plan to enter the Intercollegiate tourney with hopes of finishing right up near the top.

Intramural Director (he has a fistful of titles) Ed Glancy is looking for referees for the coming year football tournament. The officials will be paid standard student rates for the time put in refereeing the games. The success of the tournament depends on good officiating and Glancy wants to make sure the tourney is as good if not better, than it was last year.

All in all, it looks like we're in for a good year. If everyone remembers the most important thing, that all of these sports are for YOU—if you can't participate, you can certainly be a spectator—then we should have no trouble making the athletic program a success.

Tennis, football head IM calendar

Illinois Tech's intramural program, anticipating one of its finest years, will get into full swing Wednesday when the second annual tennis tournament gets under way.

Leading the field will be defending title holder Greg Aygerenos, closely pursued by several of last year's contenders and some highly touted newcomers. The title is wide open, however, and anyone who has ever swung a racket is invited to participate.

Additional honors will be on the block as George Jennings, tennis coach, has announced that the top men in the tournament will form the 1951 varsity tennis squad.

Those interested in participating can enter the competition by signing the list posted in the gym. The opening round will commence Wednesday, September 27, on the Armour Square tennis courts. A meeting of all contestants will be held in the gym office Tuesday, September 26, at 1 p.m.

Due to time limitations only singles matches will be played.

From all pre-season indications the tough football tourney will be one of the strongest Tech has seen in quite a few years. Play will start Monday, October 3. The Gremlins, defending champions, will have to contend with the Flashes again this season. The meeting of these two teams promises to be as thrilling as last season's encounter, which the Gremlins won by a score of 8-0. This victory gave them the championship and the right to meet the Alpha Sigs, winner of the Interfraternity league, in the Technology News Slide Rule Bowl.

The Slide Rule Bowl is scheduled for November 29, pitting the champs of the two leagues together for the school football title. Faced by the loss of Eddie Burke, Ray Bulka, Ray Klitzke and Mort Nemiroff, the Gremlins are still aided by the Lokay brothers and Joe Turek. They will attempt to continue their record of last season, playing the entire year without having a point scored against them.

The Flashes, on the other hand, have their team back without the loss of a man from last season's squad and will certainly be well prepared to fight off any attacks which will be forced on them. The experience gained playing together for a season is a strong

point in their favor, and they may give the Gremlins quite a battle before the season ends.

Entries for the tournament close Wednesday, September 22. Any teams interested in playing in the tourney may turn in rosters to the gym office.

Fraternity Row

By Ronnie Sager

All along Michigan Avenue men in all the fraternity houses are flexing their muscles, doing their pushups, sit-ups, chins and all the necessary exercises to get themselves in shape for the autumn interfraternity sports program. Although no one has been appointed to replace Bob Dunn as Interfraternity sports manager, the powers that be are making plans for the annual golf, football, and tennis tournaments. The latter tourney has been shifted from the spring semester to the fall in order to ease the overcrowded schedule during the balmy season.

The golf tournament is expected to be a wide open affair since defending champion Alpha Sigma Phi lost most of the squad which walked off with the honors last year. Ed Jennings, who shot a terrific 40-42-82 to take the individual championship at Jackson Park last fall, and Ossie Rudolph, the individual runner-up graduated, and golfers of that caliber are difficult to replace. The second place Daedalians will be one of the favorites to knock off this year's award. Tennis, likewise, will probably be a tossup with everyone conceding a chance to take the trophy from the Alpha Sigs.

Defending the laurels won by defeating Delta Tau Delta in the football final last year will be, you guessed it, Alpha Sigma Phi. The Boys from 3154 Michigan have only to fill one position in the Championship lineup of last year. The runner-up Deltas and always strong Theta Xi are expected to furnish the main opposition, but any team is capable of pulling an upset and may walk off with the championship.



Bob Voightmann, Walt Coniff, and Ben Sutton equaled the mile relay record in a triangular meet with Navy Pier and Concordia. In the same meet Al Ashurst shattered the Tech record for the mile run and came within an eyelash of breaking the two mile mark.

Last year, co-captain Bill Baumgartner lost only one 220 yard dash all season, having a best time of 22.5 seconds.

McCauley, a track star himself, set two Midwest track records during his undergraduate days at Cornell college, Iowa, one for cross country in 1938 and in the following year for the two mile run.

The loss of McCauley, on top of the decision to drop cross country and indoor track, will make things difficult for our trackmen in future seasons. A replacement has not yet been named by Bernard "Sonny" Weissman, director of athletics, but whoever he is, the enviable record left by Roy McCauley will be difficult to top.

Prophets—here's your pigskin preview

Notre Dame, Stanford, Illinois, Texas top field

With football in the air, Illinois Tech is ready to start on its fourth year of Pigskin Prophets.

Scheduled to start in two weeks, the annual contest is expected to be bigger and better than ever. But before plunging right into the art of picking the winners, here's the preview of things to come on the gridiron this fall.

East

The Black Knights of Army will undoubtedly come up with another top team, but Red Blaik, head coach, can hardly expect it to match his championship aggregation of 1949, which piled up nine wins in a row without a loss all season.

With the exception of the loss of All-American Arnold Galiffa, Blaik's backfield will look the same as last year. With Stephenson at fullback and Fischl and Cain at the halves the cadets will be an experienced and hard running aggregation.

Southwest

If Texas will watch out for snakes, then the rest had better watch out for Texas. That's the word from Blair Cherry, Texas coach, as the "snake-bit" Longhorns launch a bid to shake the jinx that cost them four losses by a total of 10 points in the 1949 campaign. Cherry still has most of his talent that performed so well in the battles against Rice and Oklahoma. All that he needs is a replacement at quarterback to fill the shoes of Paul Campbell. He hopes to find one among Ben Tompkins, Dan Page, or T. Jones. If he does—look out Southwest, the Longhorns are rising!



Blaik's woes are mainly concerned with his line. Faced with the problem of replacing five of his starting seven linemen, Red also is pressed with the question of adequate reserves.

Navy, boasting another one of its tough schedules, will be a "scrappy outfit with lots of spirit," according to Eddie Erdlatz, new Middle coach. With the loss of 12 lettermen and teams like Southern California, Notre Dame, Tulane and Army on his list of opponents, Erdlatz may have to depend on the spirit a lot more than he has planned.

Brightest light around Annapolis is Bob Zastrow, last year's sophomore quarterback, who should be a star this season.

South-Southeast

The Southeastern's crystal ball is not too clear. The coaches' consensus points the finger at Tennessee, but Kentucky, Louisiana State and Alabama are bunched for a photo finish ahead of Tulane, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Georgia.

The windup shouldn't be that close but all teams named will have a heavy hand in developments. Not to be overlooked are Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, and Auburn.

In the far-flung Southern Conference, Maryland is the favorite, closely followed by Duke and North Carolina.

Coach Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers are the team to watch in the South this fall. Always operating on the theory that good, sound fundamentals are better than fancy football, the Vols should be a sharp outfit all through the year. Led by Hank Lauricella, the backfield consists of Hal Payne, Gordon Polofsky and Andy Kozar—a tough combination to beat on any gridiron.

West

Here come the Indians! With blood-curdling screams and war bonnets gleaming, the Stanford Indians are bearing down on the Pacific Coast Conference football wagon train. A study of the men indicates that the Palo Alto tribesmen can break through the circle, do a cruel scalping chore, and escape with a trophy of battle known as the Rose Bowl.

It's been a long wait for Stanford. Not since 1940 have the Indians won the title. Not since January 1, 1941, when they clubbed Nebraska 21-13, have they had a whiff of the Pasadena Bowl.

Gradually Stanford has regained stature until this season, having been muscled by three undefeated frosh elevens, the braves of Marchie Schwartz appear to be ripe for the title they once held.

Midwest

It's still the Big Nine insofar as football is concerned, with Michigan State unable to participate in the grid campaign until 1953. The nine entries seem to fall into three groups. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State are bunched at the top of the heap as the strongest contenders. Next come Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana with long shot possibilities; bringing up the rear are Purdue, Northwestern and Iowa.

Notre Dame, of course, still will be favored to top the area. The Irish, unbeaten through their last 33 contests, also will be fighting it out once again for the national championship, which they won last fall for the fourth time in seven years. The pressure of the unbeaten skein is getting terrific for Leahy's boys. But don't wager the family jewels that it will be interrupted this year.

Henriksen calls rifle meet; looking for new talent

A call for new blood has been issued by Henry Henriksen, captain of the rifle team.

Henriksen is anxious to see anyone, especially freshmen and sophomores, that is interested in developing his sharpshooting skills. The rifle team will hold a meeting Wednesday, September 27, at 5 p.m. on the rifle range in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Pending the interest shown, a training program designed to build up an almost entirely new squad will be inaugurated. The necessity for this was discovered when it was learned that seven

of the eight team members will graduate by June, 1951.

The rifle team, commencing its fourth season, plans to enter the Intercollegiate championships next spring. Due to their success of last season, in which they defeated a number of large schools, Henriksen is looking forward to an excellent year.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Dance dates approved by ITSA

At the request of Dan Gifford, advertising manager of the Student Directory, the ITSA board of control Wednesday adopted a motion that "committees of ITSA be required to secure bids from organizations advertising in our publications, and other campus organizations be urged to do likewise." Explaining his request, Gifford stated that advertisers were unwilling to buy space unless such a provision were made.

Dick Wardell, giving the social committee's report, stated that arrangements have been completed for the Sherman hotel for the Integral ball to be held November 4. The Freshman Mixer, sponsored by the Freshman class, will be held October 20.

A by-law was added to the ITSA constitution outlining the structure and duties of the Student Union committee and providing for a standing committee consisting of four members from the Junior and Senior classes and three members from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. It has jurisdiction over all matters in regard to the student union and other lounge facilities which affect the student body. A second by-law was passed providing for a public relations committee of eight members.

News in Brief

The Alpha Phi Omega introductory smoker will be held at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 11, in the North Student Union upper lounge. All former scouts are invited to this get-together smoker of IIT's service fraternity. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Semi-dependent and dependent organizations that need funds for the coming semester must present their budget for approval next week, Bill Comis, ITSA treasurer, announced today. Last year's budget, books and voucher register must be presented along with the new budget at the ITSA office between 1 and 2, Monday through Friday.

Graduating seniors are requested to attend a placement conference next Thursday at 1 p.m. in 115CB. Harold Minkler, director of placement, will preside and give a talk on the essentials of job applications, including forms, approach, pictures, etc.

Minkler, recently returned from a placement conference in Detroit, where Tech's system was lauded, announced that interviews will begin October 15.

Tom Gleason, 8th term president, also announced that during the conference a placement committee will be chosen and discussion will be held concerning the senior prom and class rings.

Today is the last day for students to purchase student accident and health insurance without a physical examination, Dean Deakins announced. The insurance is on sale through the Bursar's office at a cost of \$6 per semester.

Late registrants may obtain their ITSA Student Identification cards at the ITSA office, second floor of North Union, next Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00. Don Lynch, ITSA president announced this week. Students are required to present their tuition receipts in order to obtain the identification cards.

The White Collar girls have announced a "get acquainted tea," to be held next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Executive Conference room. Admission will be free.

Engineer-in-training examinations will be held on November 16, it was announced today. Applications for the exam may be obtained in Dean Rettaliata's office together with instructions. The applications must be in the Office of the Department of Registration and Education, Division of Professional Engineering, on or before October 2.

Seniors who will graduate in January are eligible to take this examination. Complete information is being mailed to each candidate for graduation by the office of the registrar.

Home ecs set up camp in south union

A major step towards consolidation of Illinois Tech's departments at Technology Center was accomplished this Summer with the remodeling of the old South Union to accommodate the Home Economics department.

Name new food tech professor

Dr. Ellery H. Harvey, founder and past president of the Association of Research Directors and former director of research at Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis, has been appointed professor of food engineering at Illinois Tech.

The appointment, effective this Fall, was announced by Milton E. Parker, director of the food engineering program.

Since receiving his Ph.C. and Ph.M. at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, he has earned five additional degrees: A.B. and A.M. at Bucknell university (1923 and 1924), Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin (1926), Ch.E. at Bucknell university (1929), and LL.B. at John Marshall law school, Chicago (1932).

Harvey will also direct sponsored research and graduate studies in food engineering at Illinois Tech.

The entire department of forty-five students moved this Fall into classrooms and offices formerly occupied by the South lounge and cafeteria, the Integral and Technology News.

Home ec classes were conducted at the Downtown center, 18 S. Michigan. Another Illinois Tech adjunct, the Institute for Psychological Services remains at the Downtown center.

A new lounge for women has been incorporated in the department's quarters as part of the face-lifting job on the rear sections of the South Union.

The department offers a four year course leading to a bachelor of science degree in home economics. Miss Mary L. Mojonier is chairman of a staff consisting of three full time associate and assistant professors and four part time instructors.

"Home ec graduates find many interesting opportunities for positions as dietitians, designers, and testers in kitchen labs and of household appliances," Miss Mojonier stated.

The home economics club has also moved to Technology Center and will meet in the Home Ec building.

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