

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: Magoreja 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.

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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.

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 obtainment 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.

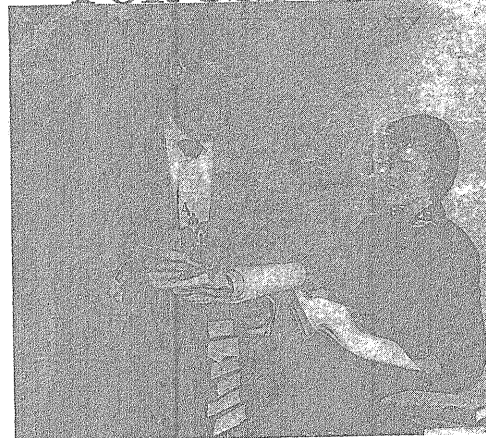
Laura to be first film on TFU program

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.

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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.

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