Register Now!
Deadline Dec. 21

Students who have not already done so must register now. Participation-registration cards are due to be submitted by Dec. 21. They will be accepted after that date, but any card postmarked after that date will not be accepted.

ANOTHER FIRE DRILL was held last Thursday in the Student Union. This drill was held to familiarize students with the procedures and to familiarize them with where to go in case of fire. The drill was conducted by the fire department.

‘Mistletoe Hop’ Next Wed.

The first ITT dance to be held next Wednesday night, Dec. 12, will be held in the Student Union. The dance will feature a lounge furnished by the Student Union and a lounge furnished by the Student Government. The dance will be open to all students.

Pan-Hell Council To Hold Second Tea

The Pan-Hellenic Council will hold their second meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Management Option

The Dean of the College of Engineering has announced that the college will provide a management option for all students enrolled in the management option.

Co-Sponsor of Engineer’s License Law to Talk Here

A two-part, all-student assembly will be held next Friday in the auditorium. The program will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

Satans Holiday Bids Near Top Sellout Point

The tickets to “Satans Holiday” are going fast and are near sellout, announced Harry Twidell, former president and director of the dance committee.

A co-feature of the dance will be the Decal Contest. The contest is sponsored by the ITT bookstores. The winning design will be chosen by the students and the winner will receive a prize.

C. A. Force Appointed As New Business Manager

On Dec. 1, Mr. Gilbert A. Force was appointed as new business manager.

Serenade in Gold Nets Seniors $216

In “Serenade in Gold” the 48 Senior Class made $216.50. The money will be used for the senior class gift.

ILinois Tech Music Clubs

The Illinois Tech Music Club has announced the selection of the following officers for the 1966-67 academic year: President, Robert E. Balcer; Vice President, William J. Mcmahon; Secretary, John D. Miller; Treasurer, John J. O’Farrell; and Ass’t Treasurer, John J. Ryan.

Three Jills

The three Jills will arrive at the 12th floor of the Student Union on Dec. 11 and will remain there until Dec. 21. The Jills will be available for interviews and will provide music at the tables during dance intermissions.

Turkey to be Given at White Collar Girls’ ‘Tinsel Tassel’ to Lucky Patron

If you’re wondering what Thanksgiving turkey this year, the White Collar Girls may be able to help. For you, for the night of Thursday, December 19, you are holding a party called the “Tinsel Tassel” where a turkey of two pounds or more will be given away as a door prize.

The ticket will be held in the Leonesen of the Student Union building starting at 7 p.m. The audience is being asked to present the certificate to the person who has purchased a ticket. The certificate will be presented to the person who has purchased a ticket.

Ticket sales for the dance will be held in the Leonesen of the Student Union building starting at 7 p.m. Ticket sales will be held in the Leonesen of the Student Union building starting at 7 p.m.

Center rules are as follows:

1. Tickets must be submitted in the center office on or before Dec. 12; 10” x 12” while drawing paper. An extra ticket may be purchased by anyone who has purchased a ticket.

2. Tickets must be returned in good condition to the center office.

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President of Alpha Sigma Phi, Lind Is Active in 4 Honories
by George O'Brien

When theFanfare of this January's graduation are over, IIT will notice the absence of a most versatile personality—Ron H. Lind. Rolly started in the long "grind" at IIT in September 1941; he was only 16 years old.

He immediately thrust himself into the heart of activities. As a member of the Armour Players, the fore-runners of Dramatists, he was in the cast of one of their productions. He turned out earnestly for the Technology News and the student government. He was president as junior of the Tate and took up some more of his time; the remainder of the time was taken up by his studies for a degree in Chemical Engineering.

After a period of survival in the navy as an 1ST he returned to the campus last year and proceeded to make up for lost time. He is taking trade and science courses in night school.

Lind is a member of the following organizations: The Glee Club; Phi Nu Epilson, the mental fraternity; Psi Delta Epsilon, the chemical fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical society; and is president of Alpha Sigma Phi, national social fraternity. Besides being an active member of all these organizations he has kept a high enough average to become a member of You Beta Pi, of which he is a two-time president. In addition, Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary chemical engineering society claims him as a member.

In closing it might be said that though time and school did not allow for any sports activities, there is one letter which to be considered worthy to be added—that is for social graces.

Man Of The Week

Question of the week: How in your opinion can the United Nations work and make an effort to preserve the peace of the world?

Chuck Dukakis Soph Eng

"The vote should be stand but not invalid if no one is present. At the time when the present is being issue. The vote should be an inalienable right which is not for the individual nation. Since the big powers have more experience in international regulations and organization it is the big power who should be in charge of all these things."

President of the United Nations, a country which has coordination in United N. Jurisdiction and any use of these Should be agreed upon unilaterally by the nations. To make unanimous action possible, Russia would have to agree also but not for the Russian nation. The nationalistic attitude of all countries would have to change. This is the step one must accomplish this is to be a step by step. As things are now many are not willing to give up any of their rights to make U. N.规 rules. Many barriers to the international trade should be removed such as that South American countries to the United States and should be an international trade of exchanges and students. The main thing needed to be done is a free trade between all countries.

Techmen Talk Techana Radio

Twelve shopping days to Christmas and one more issue of Tech News than the happy rule artists can relax with a sigh of relief. No more worries, it is all "closed shop" and "counselor" shall be expressed in the paragraphs below.

Ed Lindahl had a date for a recent school dance, or so he thought until the girl’s name called on the telephone told him the date was cancelled. Business: the strong boy found another man and was to be married the following night.

Somewhat in the spirit of the popular “pigeon in the dark” adage, the boys over at the Triangle fraternity put their heads together and developed the vender of vendors. A set of cards on an Osoba board, Declarer Promoter Radiogable: "will take all the elements of error and possible mistakes out of mathematical calculations."

Ted Pryt, that man about town and country had difficulty in trying to persuade his wife, Charlotte, to attend 1:30 a.m. Services for Christmas Eve. She was too busy rehearsing for the Mary Poppins script. She knew the rehearsals were important, but then she had to be true to her. (To be ready to publish his "Declarer Promoter Radiogable" in the December 22nd issue with promised royalties from the book.)

A ledge in the kitchen is one in a life long list of grimy spots. His first efforts to clean it were met with the same result as from other "Bill the Brain" Wonders, we find that he is not in the same mood in this matter. The principal reason why no one can maintain cleanliness is that every time someone is left in charge of the cleaning of the stove the stove was left filthy. Bill had now realized how little time is required to make a ledge clean and doing such work had Warren this to say about marriage.

The latest word on fashion can be obtained from Tom Goldcamp who recently did some self inspired research at a loop fashion show. After earliest study, Tom sat down and made a list of what the stores had written in their turk. After searching of his clothes under his eyes will indicate. It seems that Furrigan’s baby is getting her provocative shots and his is a heart full of the things you are always part of the fashion world. He is now working on the development of a new line of shoes.

H. Howard Smith is about ready to give up his daily desk to the emblem of his interest, and still half saucy tries to sell his meat peacefully with the assistance of his wife and in a long and a loud voice of the previous days experience. Smith feels he is too young to try clothing, but he has been left to his own devices.

Illinois Tech’s basketball team has a new type of running attack. Rather than having a few people exert themselves on the court, a new technique was developed. Put Yeboit just in on the left and the others industriously churning her game and emitting a scream periodically. This system was tested at a practice game at Normal where both teams played against the other team for some reason which the Digger has not yet discovered. Another method was used at the Royals game.

Professor Nicholaus Osterhuer has a group in his math class in Chaplin Hall which he affectionately calls the "Goi Institute Boys." The situation is an outgrowth of the overzealous chin-tucking calculus class to extend the full length of the room, the last two years are known by that title.

Then there is the Hoch 211 instructor, Value balancing, who gives an example of a high moment of interest. It is a woman—she is hard to get going and hard to stop when she does get going.

Ye old Digger concludes this column with the afterthought that the full between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be more pleasant by completely dispensing with homework and reports.

The Digger
Jazz Wrought by King Oliver's Band Made Syncope History

King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, which played at the Royal Garden Cafe from 1922 to 1923, was probably the hottest band ever to play jazz. Dancers would stand around the bandstand in amazement listening to the first stomps or the soul stirring blues performed by this band. The cornet "hacksaw" taken by Joe Oliver and Louis Armstrong were feats beyond imagination.

The greatness of this band is not something that has to be accepted through word of mouth, but is a thing that can be proven by listening to the band recordings made on the Gennett, Paramount and Okeh labels in 1923. All the boys on the band cut 95 sides. All of them are jazz masterpieces. These records are today the most sought after by collectors. Recently a copy of "Baby's Dream, Sweet Baby Doll; Oh! Oh! Oh!, bought $10 at a record collector auction sale. Even more recently Workingman Blues on the Gennett label were discovered. So far offers up to $2000 have been made for additional copies of this record, but none have been found.

While King Oliver's Creole was making jazz history several larger dance bands were playing around the loop and South Side. These larger bands intermingled with the Andy Kirk and Louis Russell bands of today. Most of these bands played in theaters, large dance halls and amusement parks. At the Vene- dore Mansions on Ruth and State, Earnest Tate had an orchestra that was later to feature Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines, and Pat Thomas. Benny Stewart had a fine band at the Metropolitan, 800 South and South Parkway. This band included featured Freddie Keppard, cornet; Joe Carter, trombone; Clark Terry, alto; Dickie Fair, trumpet; Bobby Hargrove, bass; Alphonso Bell, tenor; all on the South Side, and the Aria's Crusaders Orchestra and Dusty Circle Dreamband Orchestra.

The card and dancing party held last Saturday was a social and financial success. Many friends and their friends attended.

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INFORMATION FOR FREE

Chicagoland curfew little for good prank, but entrusts over those containing sex, or what passes for it; its poor taste is illustrated by the results at the box-office.

"Mail of the Gaffers" ran for many months; its core had no representing features. It showed people scrambling about, but because they were hillybilly, it was as funny as "Fagot's" success was "Good Night, Ladies," a虽然是 version of burlesque. As such, it was amusing but only lasted a couple of weeks in New York.

Bur the talk of Chicago for two years was "Voice of the Turtle." This was a satire on conventional sex movies, but most of the audience took it seriously. The acting was artificial, but the play tried to show the violation of established conventions, as it was successful. Another well-attended production was "Anna Lorenz." It had excellent acting, but the story was told about a prostitute (beneficial of course) who was redeemed by love, cast down, redeemed again, certainly.

These were the successful plays, in Chicago. Now what were the good plays that were not patronized? "The Glass Menagerie" made its debut in Chicago. The story centered around a "down and out" family, its frustrations, past glories, dreams and present poverty. Eddie Dowling, Laurette Taylor, the girl and the gentleman, knocked it out. "The Glass Menagerie" a living drama. It was a new one to be quickly forgotten, but one that goes on the stage. A day that was stung by such things as "Voices of the Turtle" and "Anna Lorenz" could not appreciate the beauty of "The Glass Menagerie." After a run of a few months, it left for the better judgment of New Yorkers. In New York City, it won the critic's award for its "best drama of the year," while Laurette Taylor was acclaimed the best actress.

The indifference of Chicagotans to

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"We believe that this can be accomplished by surrounding effective cooperation between nations with a solid wall of trade and commerce by fostering world understanding in its application to international relations and by a free and untrammelled increase in the interchange of basic philosophies and ideas."


"One of the most important factors which would help the United Nations to effectively preserve the peace is to create and maintain an atmosphere of friendship, of understanding, of love, of confidence and of faith in the world at large and to eliminate the suspicions and petty bickering among nations."

If and when that atmosphere is created I believe the mass of the people of the world will indeed want to become friends and neighbors.

[End TECHMEN TALK]

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Alumni Hear Ad Man Talk

Mr. Adolph H. Penholt, presi- dient of the advertising firm of Penholt & Partners, Chicago, spoke before the Advertising class at Ohio State University Thursday evening at 8 p.m. to an enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Penholt first pointed out that the advertising business is a highly competitive one and that the individual who is interested in it must have a certain amount of determination and ability to go after what he wants. He also emphasized the importance of a good education, which is the key to success in the advertising field.

The talk was well-received by the students and many of them asked questions at the end. The meeting was a great success and is expected to be repeated in the near future.

IF Council Votes to Admit Daedalians

The Interfraternity Council passed three amendments in the meeting of the Triangles house last Thursday evening.

The first amendment provided that all the members of the social committees must be enrolled in the active section of the fraternity, and that all committee members must be enrolled in the active section of the fraternity. The second amendment provided that all committee members must be enrolled in the active section of the fraternity. The third amendment provided that all committee members must be enrolled in the active section of the fraternity. All three amendments were passed unanimously.

Armour Eye Visits Deutch Studios

Armour Eye held a meeting at 11 a.m. last Thursday evening in the Nancy Davis room. The meeting was attended by members of the Deutch Studio, a photography studio.

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Public Latin 16 Vets: Get on the Ball!

The English Department has added an additional class of Latin 16 students to its fall term classes. The extra class will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the English Department's small lecture hall.

Three of the Latin 16 students, who have not yet been assigned to a class, will be assigned to the extra class. The other 13 students will be assigned to the regular Latin 16 class, which meets on Monday and Thursday evenings.

J. Pierce Liston

Advantages Or Research Work

"Industrial Research — A Career in Engineering" was the title of a talk given by Mr. J. Pierce Liston, vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, who spoke to the Engineering and Industrial Relations Committee of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity last Thursday evening. Mr. Liston discussed the advantages of research work in industry and how students can prepare for a career in this field.

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Three Techman On Air Friday

For the second time in eight days ITT will be represented on the air at 5 p.m. in its new "Dear Techman" program, "Opinion Please" is being broadcast Friday at 5:00 p.m. on station WBBM.

Shifting the spotlight on the Doc. 260 site of the radio program will be three ITT students. Techwoman appointed by John Malzehl, president of the ITTA, whose selection was unanimously approved by the ITTA board, over 129 other names, is B. & K. student Jacob Dunske, member of the Men's Glee Club and candidate for C.H.E. Since the program is on the air and a joint radio-telephone program, Epillon will broadcast the show in the Student Citizens.

The program, which is broad- cast via transcription, is for the unique question, "Who Shall Control Atomic Power?" Two guest experts will voice their opinions over a national hookup during the first fifteen minutes of the program, the latter fifteen minutes being devoted to student dis- cussion over a local hookup. Prof. L. E. Brown of MIT and Dr. F. F. Johnson, formerly an advisor in B. & K. student, will be the guest ex- pert.

Transcriptions were cut Dec. 4, Dr. Harry Hessig of the economics department acting as moderator for the ITT students.

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AS I SEE IT

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Department of Fire Protection and Safety engineering dated 18 Oct. 46, and referring to the recommenda- tion from the Office of the Presi- dent dated 20 Sept. 46, "Each in- structor is responsible for the orderliness conduct of his students."

If the persons in the drawing labs at the time of the fire drill were members of a class meeting there at that time, the Department of Fire Protection and Safety En- gineering shouldn't have much trou- ble in fixing responsibility for the poor showing during the drill.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that 360 ITT students attended the pre- rally and burning of the Loyola effigy. For an ITT Tech talking about that's a good sized mob. There was a bigger mob, however, leaving from the Student Union and going home at 4:30. And why were they going home? Because the I.S.A. committee had succeeded in getting 4 4000-pounders arrested, of course.

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THE OBSERVER

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words good theatrical productions was also shown by the poor run of "Zsa Zsa Gabor the Colored." For the moment a creation of the combined humor and pathos, the story of the colorless refugee, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Driven out of most of Europe, he had to leave Paris due to imminent capture by the Nazis. He connected up with Colonel Sher- blum, a man who had been a hunter all his life, now had the wrong hunting of being the hunted. The interplay between the two di- stinctly opposite types provided many laughs. But behind it all was something deeper, the plight of the refugee, the opinion of society, the hatred of the hunted. In the final scene, the Colonel's mind breaking down into the twentieth century, "Zsa Zsa Gabor the Colored." played for two years in New York but only a few weeks in Chicago.

Ballyhoo, etc., suggests that not all are the criteria of success to Chicago. Below the thin veneer of city sophistication lurks a crude crudity. The remedy? Certainly not a strict censorship, but an appreciation of true artistry.

Cafeteria Prices

Investigated by Student Committee

The ITTA Board of Control, tak- ing action on complaints of the stu- dents in regard to prices charged by the cafeteria, investigated the charges and released a report from its recent meeting.

A canvass of other school cante- teries and commercial restaurants revealed the following facts on the major items of food served:

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This report indicates that the ITT cafeteria prices are less than at

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ITTA to Decide on Health Insurance

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At the meeting, which will be held in the East Dining Room, the student body will be asked to vote on whether the health program will be optional or compulsory or voluntary basis. As the program has been outlined at the present time, it will provide pay- ments for both surgical and med- ical hospitalization. Payments in- clude but have not yet been finally determined.

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Athletes Delight

Cinderdrom to Have Meeting

A meeting of all former trackmen and those interested in trying out for the 1947 track team will be held tomorrow in 301 Machinery Hall at 5:00 p.m. It is imperative that all men who intend to participate during the winter season be present at the meeting. Wisconsin will commence track in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse.

Coach Ray McCauley hopes to whip together a better than average squad this year and it is rumored that the student body is overflowing with potential truck material. McCauley will have to rely on this as a source of talent since only two men from last year's squad are returning.

Honor I Invites "A" Men to Transfer

All Honor A men of farner years, when IIT was Armour Tech, have been invited to transfer membership to Honor I society. A committee headed by Bill Smart will contact each Honor A man.

Honor I also plans to work in conjunction with the Dunes Club and Danes Band to sponsor informal dances to be held in the Student Union after home basketball games. With 38 undergraduate setrctors on the campus this semester, Honor I membership is at an all time high. Junior and senior major letter winners of all sports are eligible for election in Honor I.

"How many of 'em can you remember?"

"Some of the old-timers must look pretty strange to you. How do I know that I mean all of them.

I aired making telephone appearance of all sorts, and quite a good job that it was to ask someone to join the Bell Telephone team 'way back in 1982."

"Telephone service has got more and better service for their money in this country than anywhere else in the world. I hope to make this possible by efficient manufacturing of uniform, high quality equipment — by placing production of all manner of supplies for the Bell Telephone Companies — by distributing them, through many warehouses."

"Remember my name... it's Western Electric."

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1877

The recent defeat that Loyola handed the Techcagers was big, in a fortunate fashion, for it revealed a number of glaring weaknesses which must be remedied if the Packers are to equal some of the grand records chalked up by squads of the past four years. Ignoring the fact that there seemed to be a lid attached to the Tech basket, the lack of rebounding, passing, and all around team play was disappointing to spectators who expected that the squad, unOrigonally composed of some of the finest individual players ever to represent the Pack, would be welded into a sound, smooth working unit after six weeks of work.

Students who did not participate in the pop rally held last week missed a chance to have a hand in the first of a series of events to revitalize Tech's pre-war student spirit. Students who worked on the pop committee are to be congratulated for the work they did in putting the affair over. The burning of the Loyola dummy in Opie Field climaxd the eventful program and undoubtedly brought back memories of past events to some of the "older" students. What we need are more rallies like the one last week.

Stories are being accepted for the intramural basketball, ping pong, and bowling tournaments. All teams must be entered before the Christmas holidays in order that play may begin the first week in January. Teams of eight men are required for the basketball tournament, with six men designated as captains. Bowling teams will have five men on the roster with one man named as captain. The pop tournament will feature both singles and doubles competition and a student may participate in either or both. Entries are due in the intramural box in the Student Union lobby or at the intramural desk in Weismann's office. Entries postmarked on these forms will be received at midweek which will be held on an after school basis in January. Entries are urged to watch the intramural bulletin for further announcements.

Dean Wilson and the following Engineering students provide a variety of information on the campus for notices and posting of what is going on or in any given bulletin board. That is why we are available.

Join in... have a Coke

Tech Bees to Rambler illinois, 1947 campaign opened its 1946-47 campaign on a

RENAISSANCE—Athletes about the campus were simply averted last week when five "slacks" set upon the Fieldhouse in an attempt to snatch the color of Allied Hall. The "slacks," as usually used, was the sportsman addressed by the students since it appeared that the building program still included "slacks."
Pledges Chosen By Rico Epsilon

Rico Epsilon, basketball electrical engineering, has chosen its pledges for the fall term, according to James R. Body, the pledge master. Of the men interested in Joining Rico, according to the following list, ten have been pledged: David Pirv, Benjamin R. Robertson, David BAFF, Satto Toppal, Thomas Marchwisk, Allen McFadden, Edward Young, William Wart

Koella, Kent P. Kowlo, Jerome Peterson.

One of the men chose to pledge at the last meeting of the fraternity, so it is not known whether he will be on the list.

Rico Epsilon's purpose is to facilitate experimentation on the design and construction of electronic circuits and increase interest in the application of electronic theory. In the past two years, many of the members have already developed their own electronic circuits, and all but one have some knowledge of electronic theory.

He pledging period has begun and will continue for a period of four weeks. Among the pledge activities will be collecting the members' associations with the fraternity and planning a construction project. The fraternity will meet in the Science College Building and will use the electronic apparatus of its own building.

RICO EPSILON

Navy Notes

APPRENTICES AND H.I.P. FAREWELL

Lorenz, (Q) Magnus W. ILGI- MUNSON, USN, is reported for duty as instructor for several years in the Coast Guard, a new and exciting career in the Navy.

Lieutenant Commander R. G. C. YOUNG, USN, reported for duty in the East China Sea.

C. G. YOUNG, USN, has been assigned to the USS TAHLEQUAH.

Commander C. G. YOUNG, USN, has been transferred to the USS TRICITI. He was transferred to the USS TRICITI to be in charge of the ship's electronic equipment.

Ensigns

Alpha Sigs Trounced in Interfrat Opener

Kappa Phi Trouned Alpha Sigma Nu

At a recent meeting of Kappa Phi, the chapter frate, the new pledges met the actives, four of whom have just returned from war duty.

Grant Hamen, Vice President and pledge master, has been re"elected to the position in the usual pledges of Kappa Phi.

Among the most prominent alumni of the chapter are: John A. Schommer, the chapter's first pledge master, and James R. Body, the current pledge master.

The pledges are expected to meet the actives periodically, and the chapter is looking forward to a successful year.

ARP Gage Laboratory Services

Industry: High Precision Needed

One of the lesser known divisions of the Armour Research Foundation is the Gage Laboratory, which calibrates block gages for manufacturers of precision instruments. The laboratory, established in 1948, has been in constant operation since its inception.

The research and development techniques required in performing this testing necessitate extremely tight tolerances. Even slight air conditions must be closely controlled in the lab to maintain the required accuracy of the instruments, as noted by Dr. K. H. of the laboratory. The equipment required includes a balance accurate to less than 0.01 part million, and finely balanced equipment. The highly polished calibrating equipment becomes a rather expensive and laborious undertaking, the accuracy obtained.

A slight variation in heat, such as a man's hand touching an electric gage, in five years can cause a five-millionths of an inch variation, which requires twenty minutes for the gage to return to normal. The accuracy permitted the gage laboratory in 10 percent of the manufacturer's allowance—5 percent for wear, and 5 percent for tolerance. This is usually beyond the capability of the operator, who must run the gage for minutes on end to obtain the required precision. The operator's action is measured by a gauge reading, which is then compared against an accurate reference to determine the gage's deviation.

A functional gage measures only one dimension, and it is in fact a continuous measurement of the part's dimension. For example, if a part is .01 inch thick, the gage must be capable of measuring the thickness of the part. This is done by measuring the entire gage length, as the zero point of the gage is determined by a position of the gage on the machine tool. The zero point of the gage is then used to measure the part. The gage is then repositioned to a new position, and the process is repeated.

As an indication of the scope of the laboratory's work, the gage laboratory has developed a new machine capable of measuring a part of 1/16 inch.

Lucy Flower Grad

Guests of Home Ecs

The Home Economics Club will entertain the February graduating Alpha Sigma Nu Technical High School seniors on Tuesday night, February 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a lecture on the history of the Home Economics Club, followed by a discussion of the club's activities and future plans. The evening will end with a reception for the guests and club members.

Betta Pepsi Addresses Forum Club Meeting

Betta Pepsi, a representative of the "Student's For Peace," was the guest speaker at the Forum Club Meeting. She discussed the role of the youth in the struggle for peace and the importance of international co-operation.

Recently, a student from the Home Economics Club, Miss Betty Skinner, Miss Mary Jane Cato, both alumnae of Fampler, was invited to speak on the opportunities afforded women at Illinois Tech.
1947 Integral Seeks Writers

There will be a meeting of all members interested in the activities of the 1947 Integral Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Integral office on the fourth floor. The Integral office is located on the west side of the fourth floor, second entrance, Chappell Hall. The meeting will be open to all members, and all those who are interested in the activities of the Integral are invited to attend.

The Integrated Fraternity Seeks Writers

The Integral chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their first informal fellowship meeting of the term, last Friday night in the Student Union Lounge. One of the highlights of the party was the socializing of several members of the fraternity in the Student Union Lounge. At the meeting the newly-formed staff will discuss some of the important questions about the new book. All persons interested are welcome, and all are invited to attend.

Several deadlines have been set. All persons who have had their pictures taken for the graduate students association at Marshall Institute must have the proof they select back at the studio before the Christmas vacation. Also, the graduate student's questionnaire should be turned in to box 10 in the post office before the end of this week. If these deadlines are not met, the staff cannot be responsible for omissions from the graduate section.

Foreign Students Start New IIT Organization

Making foreign students feel at home by aiding them in adapting themselves to the American way of life, and promoting their social and cultural activities on the IIT campus are two of the main objectives of the recently organized IIT Foreign Students Association.


The meeting was held in the Student Union Lounge. There were a number of associations present from various countries, and all these countries were represented on the floor. The groups are the American, British, Canadian, and German. The German group has the most members, and the British group has the least. The American group has the most members, and the British group has the least. The American group has the most members, and the British group has the least. The American group has the most members, and the British group has the least.