Technology News

An All-American rating, the highest rating given to a college newspaper, was regained by Technology News in the spring semester.

In competition with weekly student publications from 7,000 to 9,000, Technology News was one of seven awarded the highest rating.

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The title of the newspaper was changed to "Technology News" from "The Technological News".

Average June graduate pay is $35,472
June 1943, graduates are earning average starting salaries of $35,472, or $5 less than the average salary of the February 1943 class.

The increase, reported by Paul C. Schonherr, director of placement, was the result of a study of 425 graduates.

Schonherr said, "The increase is significant and indicates a trend towards higher salaries for graduates.

Ticket sales soar; Integral queen, 3 bands draw crowds

By S. K. News Bureau

In an unprecedented rush for tickets over 900 tickets have already been sold for the Integral Ball, which will be held on October 15 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Association, has already established several records in the history of Technological News. Besides the record sale of tickets, the dance has been sold out for the first time, and the student government has received a record $550 from the sale of tickets.

The dance bands, Dick Barwick and Eddie James, will supply the music for the event.

SCC, campus coordinators, meet to ratify constitution

By S. K. News Bureau

The Student Coordinating council will be the way toward student representation after the meeting of the semester Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the CB auditorium.

Representatives from each campus group appointed by the Student Coordinating council will attend this meeting where the constitution will be ratified for the new academic year.

ITA approves fall semester's class dances

The Board of Control of the Illinois Textile Student Association held its first meeting of the term on September 29, at which many of the class dances for the coming semester were approved.

Among those were the Integral Ball on October 15, the freshmen Ballroom dance on October 23, and the sophomore class dance on November 3. Another event approved was the fall PTA and Homecoming night, to be held at the North Hallway on September 27.

The extension of the Student Control Board of Control at the University Coleman was approved by the Student Coordinating council.

The meeting was attended by the Student Coordinating council with regular alternates in attendance.

The board discussed the important role of the Student Coordinating council and its relationship with the Student Coordinating council.

Doering resigns; Hamilton takes over as GB head

John Doering, 4B class president, submitted his resignation at a meeting of the class officers Wednesday evening.

He will graduate in January, due to attending the summer session of school. Doering expressed a desire to cooperate with the class officers and assist them in any way possible.

Doering had announced his intention to resign at the meeting of the ITA Board of Control September 29. At this time the ITA Board of Control was interpreted as meaning that the class vice-president, Joe Hamilton, would succeed the president.

At the meeting of the class officers, Joe Hamilton was elected vice-president of the class. He will continue the active program of the class under the direction of the president.

Joe Hamilton

Integral sales interpreted as confidence vote

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**Policies**

Sometimes, after a long night at the press, we look to the morning paper and reviewing the purpose of Technology News on the ITT campus.

We don't think the student body would suffer if it had no spokesman in matters of disagreement with the administration. There are really too few conflicts.

Technology News' main purpose is to give a voice to the students in conveying news of student activities and pertinent administrative developments.

In carrying out these functions we have found our own prejudices and interests on occasions at odds with the student viewpoint. The editorial page reflects these viewpoints.

We feel that in maintaining Technology News' journalistic standards, our responsibilities to the students are best upheld.

For these reasons, the appearance of the SCO News Bureau is a welcome sight. This organization, which has no connection with Technology News, will publish articles and editorials for the larger all-campus readership and will help all smaller groups and clubs to get their views heard.

Such a service is long overdue, and Technology News hopes that all campus organizations will take advantage of it.

**Slipstick**

**Dorms lack needed facilities, charges resident student**

To the Editor:

In your write-up on the new dormitories, you said not enough on the progress of the interior.

Many suggestions have been offered so as to institutionalize the desired effect without increased cost to the school. One example is to install a candy-dispensing machine in the washroom. The machine has a mirror on it and would show the school the expense of engine mirrors.

Another is to put baths in the floor so the water could drain. This saves the cost of sewer pipes.

A perfect idea would also be to put a hand on each floor. Wash-basins would not have to be provided.

One of the most interesting thoughts has been to run a stream of water through the dandish bathroom. Men who wish to wash clothes can then have plenty of room in which to wash those clothes on a washing machine.

Another of our greatest disappointments has been the receiving of only one small sheet of paper and as yet no small sheet on the size of the pillow cases.

The list of novelties could not be completed without mentioning the installation of the fuel tank on the heating system. Water. Perhaps a certain idea could be provided for every room.

You should visit our beautiful lounge. It looks like a whole quarry filled with junk.

And last, but not least in the empty space that is revealed in each room in a house, is a not a hot spot, but one which is reserved for the desks which are expected before the end of the year.

Perhaps a riddle is what should be made for the dormitory resident. Why is it a school policy to charge a $59 accounting fee that is not paid on time. Doesn't it seem fair that the dormitory residents should be instructed on when to leave the dormitory once the residents have been for a week, and then the dormitory residents should be mounted with not only learning but also with the proper payment.

D. L. Love

**The college world**

**Michigan professor finds answer to problem of student drinking**

At last! The problem of how to stop student drinking has been solved by a professor at the University of Michigan. The way to prevent imbibing by college students, he argues, is to sell beer for twenty-five cents a barrel.

No modern American girl would let her date down in a snow storm. A man who would let his date down because he was too drunk would probably have lost her a month before.

This one is supposed to have happened at the University of Illinois. A student signed up for a course and attended the first lecture. He took all the rest of the lectures and tests, and at the end of the semester the professor was amazed at a final exam paper from the Delaware student. Grade it against his letter grade, he was surprised to find a tally of six B. The student was a B student in physics and a B student in chemistry. When the student arrived, the professor said, "I've just finished grading your final exams, and the grade is B. The explanation of this? The student studied. I wouldn't have had it if you had been here before and told him the right answer."

Michigan's answer was found in economics in all disciplines.

Mary T. (Pratt) of the University of Connecticut has forbidden non-smoking rooms in Connecticut. The government is the only one that has forbidden non-smoking rooms in Connecticut.
Man of the week
Draft-bait Templeton plans for own business
By Don Goodman

Any well-informed crystal ball has revealed two future careers for Lester Templeton. The first future is the one in which he will plan for himself; it involves a chemical engineering position which will enable him to get the necessary experience and capital in sports is otherwise limited to a farmshare with football, techs as a spectator and as a participant.

With his first-order hobbles consisting in his work, Templeton takes particular pride in his rugged motorcycle which he has built and rebuilt successfully over the past two years. This contraption, incorporating several homemade features, now occasionally provides a high with school transportation.

Math club hears DeCicco Tuesday
The Mathematics club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in IIC. The guest speaker will be Joseph DeCicco, associate professor of mathematics whose title is to be "The Geometry of Differential Equations."

DeCicco, chairman of mathematics, stated that the club intends to present a speaker each week. Among those scheduled in the future are Dr. Karl Nissen of the mathematics department and Mr. T. V. Bumsberry of the mathematics department.

Construction on the building will start as soon as draft plans are drawn up and contracts signed. The estimated date of completion is November 1949. Although the AIA is providing all funds for its construction, the building will belong to Illinois Institute.

Tech SAE group now active chapter; new membership drive started
Student members of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Illinois Tech have received authorization that their petition for recognition as a student chapter had been granted. For the first time in recent memory, the group members will be able to obtain funds.

Formerly a club for automotive engineers with a membership of 25 to 30, the SAE group recently met to discuss and approve a 200-member charter. The SAE group will be entitled to hold meetings in the student center and to conduct activities in conjunction with other student clubs.

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Increase in Integral charges explained by Speicher

An explanation of the $5.00 yearbook purchase by graduate students was offered last week by Len Speicher, 1949 Integral editor.

Since full-time graduate students pay the activity fee, there is no need for a purchase. Part-time graduate students are charged $3.00, however, since they do not pay an activity fee.

A change in graduate enrollment policy involves paying the activity fee is listed in the student body directory is present.

AIEE to present opportunity talks

A new theme will dominate all AIEE meetings. Instead of dealing with technical topics, the meetings will be directed toward informing the student engineers of their future responsibilities and opportunities. The primary theme of all the speakers will be "Opportunities in Electrical Engineering."

It is hoped that some of the well known men in the field will be able to be guest speakers. In this way members of the AIEE can obtain a better understanding of their future problems from men who have been successful in the profession.

The first meeting will be held October 19.

Membership cards for the local AIEE are obtainable at the electrical engineering assembly. Those desiring to join the national organization may do so by writing Dr. Goss' secretary at the AIEE.

Evening division enrollment drops; day school shows slight increase

Raymond D. Meade, registrar, reported last week that 7,649 students had enrolled for the Fall semester.

Registraions were divided as follows:

- Evening division: total 2,927, part-time division: 2,248.
- Graduate students: 234, total 2,927.
- Late registration will increase the evening enrollment by about 200.

Senior photo deadline set

All senior class photos must be taken by October 23. Wells House, Integral editor, announced this week.

Graduates may have their own photographers, with the deadline set for October 9. The deadline set is April 30.

Annual Banquet of the Decade. The annual dinner dance of the Decade will be held at the Hotel Congress on October 3.

ASCE's semester schedule planned

John T. Blaisdell, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, announced that the society is planning an extensive seminar program.

It was indicated that arrangements had been completed to have the following men address meetings: Virgil E. LeBlanc, director of engineering, and George E. Blaisdell, editor of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and Joseph B. Fisk, president of the Western Society of Engineers.

The ASCE will hold its first meeting Tuesday in the Chemistry building auditorium at 5 p.m. Professors will include Frank E. Edwards, head of the department of civil engineering, and John T. Blaisdell, dean of engineering.

There will also be a meeting of the Illinois Society of Engineers.

Israel club shows movie on building of desert colony

The Israel club presented a movie, "House in the Desert," at a meeting yesterday. This drama has great appeal to engineers as it describes the building of a colony and the realization of the dream.

The members of this organization are studying the archeology, science, and culture of the Israel people through the medium of the film and lectures.

It is still possible to make your reservation for the '49 Integral

at the Integral booth in the Student Union during the period between October 4 and October 8.

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Camp Armour invasion

By Edward J. Mitchell

For the first time in thirty years, remote Camp Armour yielded its secrets to womankind and allowed them to waltz about at will. This summer, Shirley Schulte of IIT and Madge Ronsimbam of MIT, both Chicagareans, were in the third group of senior CTY scholars in the nine-week-long field practice course in engineering, taught and conducted by a faculty of the Armour College.

Located in Trent Lake, Wisconsin, the camp has only bare, uncluttered, uncluttered, uncluttered... uncluttered. This unclutteredness and an ex-GI gasoline powered electric generator that worked in a 90°F air made for an entirely primitive, how-

200 members semester goal of Newman club

More than 200 members is the goal of a drive being started by the Newman club.

The group is developing a program designed to aid students in their social and spiritual life. Prominent speakers are invited to speak on timely subjects, the talks being followed by discussion periods.

Activities, which have included barbecues, spaghetti suppers and picnics, are now being extended to intramural sports.

Foundry super to address AIMME

The first of a series of lectures and films to be presented by the Illinois Tech chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

The guest speaker will be L.H. St. John, superintendent of the foundry of the Crane company. A formal meeting will precede the lecture as usual. All members are invited to attend.

The next scheduled event will be "Steel, Mason, Servant," a color sound movie produced by Carpenters'-Barbers' union.

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Two upsets stop grid 'Prophets'

Ty Johnson pins hopes on North Carolina, cops pen

By Jim Wagenschein

North Carolina State, Texas A&M, "Read and wrap." That's just what 6-foot-4 disappointment pig-squeal did. Of the 69 entries received, Johnson was the one who wound up the Tarkie and North Carolina's main man, "Goat" before going on to take the lead in the waning moments of the Texas Longhorns.

IM sports offer trophies, medals to winning teams

By Victor Streibert

Along with football, the athletic department has scheduled on the fall intramural sports agenda, a volleyball tournament, a basketball tournament and a swimming meet.

The volleyball tournament is tentatively scheduled to get underway on October 15. All teams wishing to enter the tournament should contact a team captain and have him submit a roster to Coach Ed Glancy before the above date.

All men make up a volleyball team, but Coach Glancy projects that all teams have at least 18 men lined up for their respective entries.

"DOOR OLD NORTH CAROLINA" comments Ty Johnson, junior CAT, on his southern roots: "It's the people that count. But it's the people that count. But it's the people that count."

Added punch to Techawk cagers with two newcomers

By Larry Shakes

There's an expectant air emanating from the office of basketball mentor Ed Glancy as he awaits Monday's opening practice. With the addition of two new players to the cage squad, Coach Glancy can now count on greater rebounding and scoring strength. In fact, it could make the Techawks a big problem for the opposition.

"We have some experienced players," said Coach Glancy, "and now we have some great new talent."

Mr. Payne also pointed out other benefits of extra-curricular participation including the improvement of one's work efficiency and the development of self-confidence. From time to time we hope to bring you the comments and ideas of other prominent persons, with regard to the value of "taking part."
Equality marks fraternity football; all clubs tough

As fans everywhere in the nation focus their attention on the gridiron, the boys from fraternity row also are pointing toward the coming interfraternity football tournament.

The coming tournament, most important on the program of interfraternity athletics this semester, promises to be as wild and woolly a race as has been seen in quite a few years.

Pi Kappa Phi, winner of last year's title by virtue of their victory over Alpha Sigma Phi in the season final, will start the defense of its laurels in a few weeks.

The Pi Kays are certain that winning the tournament this year will be more difficult. Ten other fraternities will be fielding veteran teams and attempting to wrest the title from them.

All games will be played at Armour Square park, starting at 1:00 p.m. every Saturday.

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**Tech timetable**

**Friday, October 4**
- English Major Club, 3 p.m., rec. room.
- Engineering Club, 3 p.m., North Union room.
- Music Club, 3 p.m., North Union room.
- Latin Club, 4 p.m., South Union room.
- Phi Delta Theta, 4 p.m., rec. room.
- Kappa Alpha, 4 p.m., rec. room.

**Monday, October 7**
- Delta Lambda, 3:30 p.m., North Union room.
- Sigma Chi, 4:00 p.m., South Union room.
- Phi Kappa Theta, 4:30 p.m., North Union room.

**Wednesday, October 9**
- Alpha Sigma Phi, 3:30 p.m., North Union room.
- Phi Delta Theta, 4:00 p.m., rec. room.
- Kappa Alpha, 4:30 p.m., South Union room.

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