Heald's report published

Henry T. Heald, president of ITT, has announced that the company will continue its philosophy of social responsibility. The report outlined the company's policies and activities of the Administration for the year ending August 31.

President Heald opened his report with a discussion of industry's support of educational activities and showed how federal subsidies of private universities lead to the complete control of higher education. He said that the large corporate expenditures demonstrated business' interest in a better education. This was achieved through grants to educational institutions which lead to direct benefits.

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Red Feather drive opens NU and SU booths to show "Counter Top Story" movie

The Community Fund "Red Feather" drive will open today in both the North and South Union, where the traditional feathers will be approached by representatives of Alpha Phi Omega, Illinois Technical Students, and the Interfraternity Council.

Money raised during this week will be directed towards the local health and welfare services, which is of increasing importance. The money will be used to annual the National Student Health and Welfare Association, hospitals, homes for aged, homes for children, day nurseries, training centers for the handicapped, and farm service agencies are some recipients of final donations.

"The pennies are the smallest part of the deficit," the Community Club director says, and promises will be given in the drive.

A movie, "Counter Top Story," will be shown at the service booth in the Student Union on Friday and Saturday. The movie will show the service clubs how and where the money goes.

More than 300 students attended the Red Feather drive last week. The students were encouraged to contribute to the drive.

Penfold details new SAE chapter established here

The Illinois Tech student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Motor Engine Development will be held Tuesday in the C1 auditorium. The featured speaker will be F. O. Troxler, chairman of the Society for the Advancement of Motor Engine Development. Penfold will discuss the Society's activities and how it can benefit students in the future.

The Society is having a series of meetings to discuss the Society's activities and how it can benefit students in the future.

Faculty rating survey to start this semester

A faculty rating survey will be placed in every classroom to determine the effectiveness of the teaching. This was announced by Professor Hamilton, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, this week.

Originated by a CAP member, the survey has been placed into operation last year. The survey form is to be distributed to the college's faculty by the CAP member.

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RR club approved: plan HO gauge layout to be held tomorrow

The Illinois Tech Model Railroaders, recognized last week by the Student Council, will elect their constitution in a meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 305.

Change in library hours announced

Because of a greater number of Saturday afternoon classes, the Illinois Tech Library will now close at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday instead of 4:00 p.m.
Crusading

Only occasionally in the past has Technology News crusaded for a cause; faculty rating provided one of these occasions last semester.

Probably no one on campus will take the time to read this editorial, but its very existence, we believe, supported the faculty rating survey.

We do not agree with the method taken or the results of the faculty rating survey. This survey, which has been conducted annually, is not acceptable to us in its present form. If the survey is to be held, it should be conducted in such a way that all members of the faculty will have an equal voice.

The survey was not forced through, but rather allowed to proceed naturally as a result of the faculty's interest in the subject. We do not feel that this survey was conducted fairly or in a manner that would be acceptable to the majority of the faculty.

The questionnaire forms are to be distributed by the departmental representatives, and instructors will be given the questionnaires immediately after their collection, and then be free to handle them as they see fit.

If an instructor feels that the results of the survey are not acceptable, he may not use the questionnaires, and he is not required to do so. However, the forms, including those that are returned unopened, will be kept for reference.

This semester, under the direction of Tom Beta Pi, plans have been made for the survey to be carried through.

The letters to the editor are to be distributed by the departmental representatives to all classes. Instructors will be given the letters immediately after their collection, and then be free to handle them as they see fit.

The letters are to be a compromise that can be made to work. It is important that the letters be distributed to both students and faculty members.

Only if they realize that the survey is not to be a meeting point for personal gripe and petty irritation can it be accomplished.

Federal street barriers irk Techhawk

To the Editor:

How is your driving skill, fellow Techhawk? If you drive down to Mid and Federal in the evening it will be a good idea. A working knowledge of the traffic laws is the only way to avoid being run over by one of those dodgy drivers who can barely see the street beneath his own headlights.

That an engineering college should have such hazardous man-made obstacles is positively shameful. There is no doubt that the hazardous vehicle problem was quite critical and some form of traffic control device was needed. The construction of these steel-rod barriers was not the best possible solution to the problem and shows a lack of regard for the principles of good traffic control as taught in Traffic Control.

As can be plainly seen, people have been cutting through these obstacles and are making them even more dangerous. It would be interesting to find out how many students have come in contact with these barriers. I doubt whether we can get these students identified and replaced by a motor and more adequate control, but at least there could be permanent illumination placed on them and they should be made less conspicuous.

The collegiate world

"Fixed" elections noted in North Texas State

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The NEW TECHNICAL drawing room in the main building, which is equiped with the latest innovations in lighting and sound systems.

New technical drawing lab uses latest visual aids

No longer will Illinois Tech see the equipment-loaded freshmen tramping the long road from their technical drawing beiners in the Student Union assembly to the heights of the fifth floor drawing rooms in Main Building.

In Main the freshmen and the school now have one of the most modern visual aid lecture halls, equipped for technical drawing, among American schools. Assistant Professor M. B. Sfiterley says, "The technical drawing department uses the technique of visual aid to a greater extent at IIT than at any other engineering school." The new rooms will be used to show complete folio of literature and slides for the technical drawing and its related subjects.

Designed by H. C. Spencer and Frank Hruskovec, head of the technical drawing department and professor of technical drawing, respectively, the new lecture hall has projection equipment for motion pictures and slides. The sound effects produced by the loud speaker system are dimmed down by the acoustically treated walls. Three rows of fluorescent lighting give an almost shadow-proof room.

Ventilation is provided by two large exhaust fans. An intercom system is installed between the lecturer's stand and the rear or operator's position. Thus advanced installations are by the 150 seats which have side-by-side chairs with a small area so that a miniature "drawing space" may be used in the lecture drawing.

Symphony ticket demand swamps dean's office

Are Illinois Tech students "going long hair?" The facts that engineers may be interested in music, rather than just made by a slide rule grading out among the Taub's unprecedented demand for concert tickets.

In the past Tech students have taken full advantage of the reduced rate tickets available to them for the Bay concert of the Chicago Symphony. These tickets were available at a lower than competitive rate, almost the amount of tickets on the lower level.

Arden Hagen, dean of students, who handles ticket sales, said that no tickets were sold within the first few hours.

Army-Navy award given Yost for war services

Dr. Francis L. Yost, associate professor of physics, has been awarded the army-navy certificate of appreciation for his war time service in the office of scientific research and development.

The award was made by Col. William J. Finan, the head of the department of physics and electrical science, at a dinner held in the senior mess hall of IIT last evening.

"Dr. Yost joined the physics department at IIT last spring."

ASCE schedules first smoker

The first ASCE smoker of the semester will be held November 5 at the American Legion hall located at Congress Street and Pacific Road. It was announced last week by John P. Sayer, president.

The Illinois section of the ASCE has invited all members of the student chapter to a dinner meeting at the ASCE smoker on November 5. Student members from the University of Illinois, Northwestern, and Illinois Tech have been invited to attend.

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Seniors' Photos
For '49 Integral

Seniors must make appointments for sittings to be photographed up to Oct. 24 by signing on the South Union Integral Bulletin board.

These appointments are to be kept at the studio, 318 N. Michigan Blvd.

The studio will be notified by the Integral staff to make appointments by 4:00 of the preceding day.

All photos MUST be taken by Oct. 22.

All organizations prepare for group schedules to appear in next issue.
Information for free

Voters harried by queen candidates' kin, friends

By Wally Bolling

Before the Integral Queen contest, life was comparatively simple and uncluttered, with only the familiar failure to mar an otherwise absorbing football season.

But now there are three on the throne: Mrs. Dave "Waitaman" Latherman, and with him a pitch, potsherd model of the Integral Queen contest. All the palacekeeping really lacked was a bannister section and a servitude of cheer-leaders to organize the dancing.

In the past, a boy could make a quick hit at the woman without crossing the alphabet inquisition to vote and still be considered a suitable partner, with or without a wife. Now the prospective voters must one-deep before the pillars and await patiently to be accepted by a ward master who doesn't want to influence your vote but—

"Vote for my daddy's girl friend!"

"Vote for an Illinois Tech student!"

"Vote for my husband's best woman!"

Such a situation produces an impasse which can be matched only by arriving at a thermodynamic peak without a side effect. If you don't vote for the brother's/sister's girl friend you are no friend of the brother or his sister or his friend for that matter. If you don't vote for an Illinois Tech girl you are one of the isolated thromboids of bathhouse ends who have no social sport. And if you don't..."
Mystery `blanket unveiling Tuesday

The mystery of the athlete award blanket revealed at the all-campus athletic assembly Monday. The unveiling will be held in the North Student auditorium at 10 a.m. coffee hour.

Arnie Harrison, president of the Illinois Students' Association, and Pete Yuchten, athletic-director and sports figure, will attend the ceremony. The event is open to all students and faculty.

Following the unveiling, Harrison will give a talk on the history of the athlete award blanket.

'Breeze' entries shatter record

Boxers run spar; look for Golden Gloves titles

The boxing team began its first round of various training this week. Coach Jimmy Ladd, in charge of the program, has been working with his team for about a week and a half. The team has been practicing twice a day, with a morning session at 10 a.m. and an afternoon session at 4 p.m.

The team's first meeting was held on Monday, and they have been practicing ever since. Coach Ladd is happy with his team so far, and he expects them to do well in the upcoming matches.

Former IIT athlete named net coach

By Ed Jansen

A football team has been named to coach the IIT football team this season. The team is made up of former IIT athletes who have been successful in the sport.

The coach of the team is George Johnson, a former IIT football player. Johnson played for the IIT football team in the 1940s and was a standout player.

The team has been practicing for the past few weeks and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

Squad cut to fit new uniforms

By Joe Ross

The basketball team has been looking for ways to improve their game. Coach Ed Glancy has been working with his team to cut down on their uniform numbers.

The team has been practicing for the past few weeks, working on their skills and strategies. Coach Glancy has been working closely with his players, teaching them new techniques and strategies.

The team has been working hard to improve their chances of success this season.

Grapplers prepare for long rugged conditioning period

By Felicia Smith

The wrestling team has been preparing for their upcoming season. Coach Bill Johnson has been working with his team to improve their conditioning and training.

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Leiser stars as Gimmies smash A's

Despite a heavy drizzle, the A's title, lived up to advance rating as one of the biggest shocks of the season last Thursday. The Gimmies eliminated the "A's." Bob Leiser was the hero of the Gimmies' attack, scoring twice and pulling in a sacrifice fly for "A's" left team chosen from the "A's" lineup.

Tech Seals begin practice Monday

The swimming team will start Monday at the Valentine Bay Club pool located at 30th South Edmund avenue.

Coach John Alblan plans to send his men through intensive practice sessions every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

This year's team will consist of the first swimming meet which is scheduled for early December.

Ice-Cold Coca-Cola Adds Zest to Lunch

The Heats remained in first place in the IIT bowling league and increased their lead to two games over the second place. The Heats are listed for third place.

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FORMER ATHLETE

A wonderful opportunity has been presented to all athletes, coming from the North Student Union. Swimming needs more talent. The team will consist of the best athletes in the university.
Report outlines improvements

Installation that business itself fears and is functionally trying to prevent.

The report next presented the overall view of registration at ITE, expressing little hope that current prediction that large registration would be borne out. It also pointed out that the current policies of the new Selective Service did not aid the necessity of engineering training as a source of national defense.

His attitude on the effects of selective service was summed up in this statement:

"The regulations affecting students in essential scientific and engineering curricula have not yet been published. It is hoped that we may avoid some of the mistakes made during the war when the supply of engineers and scientists was almost completely blocked by the demands of the military services. Unfortunately, there are indications that many of the same errors may be repeated."

President Haedl went on to explain the use being made of the new buildings on the campus and how the increased facilities have allowed not only an expansion of present research and classroom facilities, but the addition of new departments as well.

Concerning registration, President Haedl wrote, "If we are indeed to live in a demand for the p.a.k. of veterans' enrollment. Whether this demand will bring a substantial decrease in American college enrollment is not yet clear but it is apparent that some of the predictions of rapidly-growing enrollments will not materialize."

In regards to improvement of other campus facilities President Haedl had this to say:

"New permanent accommodations and temporary structures obtained through the Federal Works agency have doubled educational capacity in the past two years, while the increase in the student body has been slight. Consequently, the extreme overcrowding that has been relieved to a great extent. Existing deficiencies were now even more apparent because of the contrast between the old and the new."

"The Institute now owns a substantial portion of the 100 acres left unoccupied by the comprehensive development plan. Demolition of old buildings which occupy much of the area has proceeded slowly because present tenants of those buildings have been unable to secure other housing and no immediate relief is in sight. Only when the city-owned housing shortage becomes less critical will it be possible to raise these structures."

The recent tuition rate was explained as was the Institute's overall student policy.

"The new tuition schedule represents a 15 per cent increase for engineering students over the initial level existing when the rate was set in 1939 at the end of the war. During the same span of years, average salaries and wages of Institute personnel more than doubled—far greater increases are needed."

Whitehead lauds activities at all electrical assembly

The first all-school assembly of the fall semester was held in the North Union auditorium Tuesday.

The student engineering department was represented by all faculty advisors and the faculty advisor to the student engineers was Jack Stratton. Georgia Sibley spoke for the Radio club and Larry Martin on the "concepts of the ARCS." About the student advisor emphasized the opportunity of meeting fellow students at the same level as one of the major advantages of membership in various organizations. In addition, the opportunity of working on special projects with the club equipment was stressed.

The President of the Radio club presented a magic trick. The audience was particularly interested when several students appeared to have lost their tricks.

John Anderson completed the program by playing Cuban Sugar Blues, followed by an encore of the St. Louis Blues.

At this point the meeting was adjourned, while the students remained to the end of the students' assembly. Those who were left to the end of the meeting were those interested in the student advisor and the faculty advisor to the student engineers. Applications for membership in the various organizations were also available at the assembly. Among the new students and those who had members, the Radio club, 15, and the ARCS, 145, were the most active.
Ringstad invites all foreign students to join ITFSA
The Illinois Tech Foreign Student association will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 202.
All foreign students are invited to attend the meeting announced Johan Ringstad, acting president.
To be discussed are future plans for the semester and the formation of a committee to aid incoming foreign students in selection of courses and general orientation.

Schipke to address Cleveland alumni
Raymond J. Schipke, executive secretary of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and Karl C. Kubrich, director of alumni relations, will speak at a meeting of the Cleveland Alumni club of Illinois Tech tonight in Cleveland, Ohio.

Integrated group picture schedule ready next week
The next issue of Techsaturday News will carry a schedule of appointments for group pictures for the Soldiers. In order to be sure that all groups are notified, schedules are also being delivered to such organization personally, according to Wells Dover, photo editor of the TP.
In case of any omission, or an inability to make the appointment, Wells Dover or leave notice with the Integrated office immediately.

Fire protection smoker to hear insurance chief
The annual Fire Protection smoker will be held October 26 in the North Union lounge.
Reservations for dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the first dining room may be obtained to the fire protection department office for $1.75.
George House, smoker chairman, has invited as speaker Chief Wofford of the Chicago fire insurance police.

E. Vey appointed to mechanics post
E. Vey has been appointed assistant professor of mechanics at Illinois Tech.
For the past two years, he has taught soil mechanics in the civil engineering department at Johns Hopkins University, from which he obtained his degree in engineering degree this year.

Ahern appointed chairman of ASEE committee
John J. Ahern, director of the department of fire protection and safety engineering, has been appointed chairman of the American Society for Engineering Education committee on industrial hygiene, safety and fire prevention.
Ahern's appointment as head of the committee for 1940-41 was made by C. J. Frazell, president of the ASEE.
Ahern heads the only four-year degree-granting fire protection and safety engineering colleges department in the nation, and is known widely as an expert on the care and prevention of fires.

Tech rifle club will meet Monday
The Illinois Tech Rifle club will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the range in Alhambra hall. All members are required to be present, said Chuck Whitman, president.

Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're MILD... It's MY cigarette.

Tyrone Power
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