Berman tells DP’s plight

Rabid Morton Berman uncovered a discussion concerning the fate of Jewish displaced persons in Europe and Israel at an all-school assembly Thursday.

He gave an eye-witness account of the DP camps in Europe, describing the squalid barracks and crowded conditions, with as many as 5,000 families occupying a single room in some of the buildings.

Berman said that the DP’s would be entirely demoralized and that the Nazis hope of eventually reaching Palestine or the United States.

Under the Dachau Friesen hill, the United States is allowing a maximum of 15,000 displaced Jewish persons to enter the country.

This is approximately 11 per cent of the 196,000 DP’s waiting to be shipped to the United States. The only hope for the rest of them is admission to Palestine.

Flights for the displaced persons’ transportation and rehabilitation are coming from various Jewish welfare agencies, mainly from the United Jewish Appeal. The DPs are not able to perform their trade and work and the United Jewish Appeal is providing money for those not being reimbursed at the DP camps and in Israel.

Berman stated, “Now it is not for the medical care being provided by the DP’s that rehabilitation funds, the camps would be eaten by epidemics.”

There’ll be ‘Magic’ in North Union tonight

Even though Doris Day will not be present in the flesh, “It’s Magic,” promised to be one of the most unusual and entertaining affairs of Illinois Tech’s present social season, according to its sponsors, the Pan-Hellenic council. The dance will be held tonight in the North Union auditorium.

“Entertainment galore,” said Audrey Reed,就是这样主席。Monica Morgenstern is going to be “The Girl Who Can’t Say No” for the Illinois Tech Student Union will perform her most will be performed by Brickley, act. Audrey Reed and Janney Oqa will show off their fancy dancing techniques, and a party will be on hand to perform for all. The dance music will be furnished by Benson and his band, Joan and Dixie.

Dance chairman Lillian Phillips will release the final rules for the “Magic” this week. Any student may write a parody on the song “This Northern Blues” for the party should be placed in the designated box.

Early in the evening the entertainment will be judged and the winner of the two-hour dance will be held for the following week.

Kathy Walters, chairman of the junior committee, promises that the atmosphere will be suitably decorated as the most unique event that has ever been held in the Tech Union. Shirley Niles, vice-chairman, declared that cakes will be served in the east dining room. “A Doll in Autumn Leaves,” the sophomore dance, will be held at the annual meeting.

Out of the past

The second and final installment of the series on Illinois Tech history is on page 3.

Bargaining parley set

David Dubrock, labor relations consultant, will discuss “Collective Bargaining under the Taft-Hartley Act” at the University of Chicago Electricity building auditorium.

Mr. Dubrock will outline present-day problems and procedures of collective bargaining and will tell some of his experiences in labor-management relations.

He has been active in this field, first as a member of the social science faculty at State College, then as an economist on collective bargaining to several large unions.

IIT gets $6500 in two grants for research

Two research grants from the Research Corporation of New York to IIT were announced yesterday by Harry F. Hensel, president of IIT.

National Seals, the senior professor of chemistry, was granted $4,000 for his research on amino acid action of phlebolide reaction.

August J. Derr, research professor of chemistry, was granted $2,500 for his research on biological material of experimental stress analysis.

Juke box found guilty

As the jude box played “All of me, why not take all of me!” from the cown box, Berman played the same tune.

At a quick bit of public action at the Union the box was indicated, and turned. The charges were (1) vagrancy (not enough nickels in the box), (2) interfering with the PA system, and (3) contributing to the dilapidation of the student. (The PA system is used by the U. students in lieu of the free phone for the campus.

On Tuesday, the mass collecting of the box complained of not receiving enough money from it. Laine said that no one had to take too much from the box, but that it was not the usual case. The box was repaired.

What really happened was that someone played “Time Out for Tears” and “Davy Crockett” in the same evening. Then he called the box to be removed. The PA system was put in for the enjoyment of the students and at the request of the students. The jude box was not. The student who played it was not at the box.

As far as the box is concerned, it was never gone. It is not supposed the next time, but that may be as good as it gets.”

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JW post vacant

ITSA board rejects report of screening committee

Following a heated board debate by students and board members, the ITSA board of control at its Wednesday meeting rejected a screening committee’s selection of one man for the Junior Week chairmanship.

Dramatech may show ‘Arsenic’ this season

Dramatech, IIT’s drama group, will hold its first meeting Thursday in S. ENGR.

The season for the coming season will be discussed and new members considered. Under consideration for the productions of the group are “Arsenic and Old Lace” and “The Hasty Honeymoon.”

“Pare to check” to schedule play dates

Dramatech is in the middle of a production which will be held at the starting of the winter semester. The cast is in rehearsal. The play is called “Arsenic and Old Lace.”

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Letters to the Editor

Autograph hounds are childish, says Techawk

To the Editor:

While I am sure that this letter will be interpreted as "sour grapes" by some individuals, I think that careful consideration will show that there is a cause for the gripe.

As I see IT

by Dave Pasek

Dear Editor:

The controversy over Junior Week finally flared up at the Wednesday ITSA meeting with a crossword puzzle taking the union's conference room in order to point out the charges of "blackballing" and "underhand policies." The puzzle was completed by one group--a group that has been making attempts since it started operations some time ago.

This group believes that Junior Week should be considered a junior class function, and has been, one or another of, the group's longstanding grievances against the administration of the junior class function.

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint the union with the junior class activities. Junior Week should be left to the junior class, and the administration of Junior Week should be left to the junior class.

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Bob Elliott

Haven for Coeds

To the Editor:

The damage has been brought to my attention that the girls on the campus of Illinois Tech are receiving a private lounge in which to study.

The reason behind this request (as the girl's lounge is) is that when they attempt to study in the regular lounge and study rooms provided, they are immediately set upon by boys in their engineering clothing.

These boys have a pretty pretty when the "troublesome" dialogue that occurs between boys and girls ends. They are not expected to study at all.

Sincerely,

Jim Gaffney

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We want some light on this situation

From deep within the bowels of the new buildings' employees, voices can be heard crying, "Let there be light!" The students who study subjects in the basement of the Chem and MC buildings have been overwhelmed by the darkness in the lower floors. The students have requested lightening of the entire building. This has been accomplished only under the lights. In the entire basement, the light intensity is far below the 20 foot-candle level recommended by the National Electrical Code.

The obvious answer to this situation is to install fluorescent fixtures to provide lighting of the necessary intensity as well as protection against eye fatigue. Funds are available for this project.

These rooms were designed primarily for social and entertainment purposes. The lighting is adequate for playing cards, playing cards, and other such activities.

Unless it is absolutely necessary, don't study in the basement, that is.

Bob Bathman
Tech-Northwestern merger fails as depression nears

Alumni cool to loss of Armour name

By Joe Bau

Past administrations of Illinois Tech, like the first one, have not been content with the school as they inherited it. Every president and board of trustees has, at one time or another during its tenure, proposed a new campus and a consolidation with some other schools. President Floyd attempted to buy the Stevens Institute of Technology, to build a campus on the lakefront. President Johnson (the first president of Armour) more recently worked on moving the school to the far south side.

All of these proposals were aimed at improving service to the community through development of the school's facilities. But twice in the past the directors of Armour have considered a radically different approach to achieving greater influence and respectability: merger with larger and more powerful schools in the Chicago area.

In 1930 Armour's academic prestige was nearing its peak. Particularly in the fact that the school was also fast approaching financial stability. But the merger idea was put aside. When the end of the Great Depression arrived, the college was financially insecure, and the only way out seemed to be an association. The Armour academic community worked to ensure that the newly formed school would be entirely dependent on the Armour faculty and students for its continued existence. However, at the 1930's were over, the focus was again on financial stability. The far-flung investments of the late 1800's had been lost. With the end of the Great Depression came the realization that the school had to find a solution to the problem of running out of money.

The plan was to increase the size of the school while maintaining the same level of education, but without increasing the financial obligations. Mr. Armstrong and his son Polk, who had been vice-president of the institute, sold their small laboratory, the Armour School, to Northwestern University.

With members of the boards of directors of both schools participating, a merger of Armour and Naperville's Illinois Institute of Technology was announced. The chief problem—the classification of the name Armour—was finally solved and enrolled in a formal contract. The contract was signed by Armour's president, Howard D. Ray mond, and Northwestern's Walter D. Scott on January 12, 1936. The only name that was preserved was Armour, and the new name was presented in the Armour administration at the annual meeting. Philip Armour, President Raymond, and several of the Armour faculty attended the meeting, and the plan was successfully implemented.

The plan of merger called for a five-year intermediate period in which the two schools would jointly undertake to raise ten million dollars. The endowment of new buildings at Evanston and Armour for million dollars for future endowment. In 1955, the first year of the period, Armour was to undertake a new program of study which required an annual deficit averaging close to $200,000.

The Armour faculty was anxious to see its name preserved. The Armour students were concerned about the change. The Armour faculty, however, agreed to the merger without reservation. The Armour students, on the other hand, were more critical of the merger. Northwestern was able to raise the necessary money to maintain the Armour name and its traditions.

In 1937, the Armour School was legally merged with Northwestern University. The Armour name was continued for the time being, but it became clear that the school was in financial trouble. The school was forced to close in 1940.
AIChE meeting sets plans for activities

At the last meeting of the AIChE, plans were completed for a smoker to be held next Friday evening and a dance to be held November 27. The smoker will be held in NU lounge beginning at 7:30 p.m. The highlight of the evening is to be a talk by Joseph Holman, vice-president of the National Aluminate Corporation, concerning "The Job Training of the Graduate." All members are invited to attend.

Postpone talks on theses

The conference on graduate school theses writing has been postponed until November 17 at 6:30 p.m. in room 131 NEC. At that time, Mrs. H. L. Slavens, assistant professor of English, will discuss proper writing and Dr. R. C. Klitzner, assistant dean of the graduate school, will discuss the standards and procedures of the graduate school.

Greek goings-on

800 attend pre-Halloween costume fraternity parties

By Ann Allman

Twelve fraternities played host to over 800 people on the eve of "All Hallows' Eve." Although somewhat premature, the picturesque atmosphere of Halloween was present everywhere.

The fraternities went all out for decorations. Triangle house provided the most lavish facilities for its guests. The main room of the house was decorated with a large pumpkin, a life-size skeleton, and a haunted house complete with moving ghost and goblins. The guests were greeted at the door by the devil's court.

The Delta Delta Phi displayed their traditional pumpkin. The dragon on the house was a hit, too, by the mouth of the pumpkin.

Alpha Sig guests were led through the haunted house by a devilish devil. The Sig guests were entertained by various tricks, including the usual pumpkin gushing with water. The house was decorated with a large jack-o-lantern and a life-size skeleton. The guests were greeted at the door by the devil's court.

Seven men have been pledged this fall by the Eta Phi. They are William, Norman, and Henry Diller, William, and Albert Myers. The Eta Phi men will hold their fall meeting at the house tonight, and the following Friday will find them on their annual pageant tour.

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Sport films highlight Smoker

Dr. E. Mitchell to show XIV Olympiad pictures

By Joe Ross

A last-minute gift will get you twice that in enjoyment if you invest in a ticket to the third Annual Sports Smoker to be held in the North Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, November 19. The event will also feature a live broadcast of the Olympic Games. The film buffs will enjoy two classics that have been missing from local theaters.

'Screams' win in playoffs

By Ed Jenkins

A smooth working Sr. Gremdus halfback club won an 18-20 game from the Scrammed Owls team during Friday night's game. Harry Morin was the star of the game, picking up 80 yards on 12 carries. The Owls, however, were unable to score in the final quarter.

Cagers face AAU club

By Larry Sharpe

These two teams are beginning to show the value of the AAU clubs in basketball. The Owls started the game with a 10-point lead, but the AAU club battled back to even the score. In the final quarter, the Owls managed to maintain their lead and win the game 78-68.

Baylor, TCU game whips football crystal gazers

By Bob Murphy

Baylor & Texas Christian 3, 0. Wonder who pitched? This even Though they sound like a baseball score, this time three footballs were tossed in the air and caught by the Bears.

Thincloss enter invitational

By Dave Miller

The Scarlet and Grey Therians will take part in the invitational tournament to be held on November 20-21 at the University of Illinois. This is the first time the Therians have entered such a tournament, and they are expected to do well.
Tech alumnus in pro sports
Downes referees football and basketball in pro leagues
By Bob Murphy

Although Illinois Tech does not have a football team, the
name of IIT is kept before the football public by former grad-
uate, William E. Downes, NFL referee.

Entering Armour Tech in 1922 on a scholarship from Tilden,
Mr. Downes was prominent in many sports during his four
years at the school. His senior year, he played varsity Basket-
ball from 1924 to 1926 and varsity Football from 1924 to
1925, explaining the team this last year.

Member of Honor "A", "Rugby," Alpha Sigma Phi, associate editor of "Skyope," on the Armour "Eagles" staff, and treasurer of his Senior class, he graduated with a B.A. degree in Civil Engineer-
ing.

Working for the Bureau of Engineering both in Chicago, he has officiated at football and basket-
ball games since 1926 and last year he spent one year as head line-
mann, four years as a field judge and since has been head referee.

Appointed to the National Football
League in 1941, last season he reffed the Eastern Champions-
ship game between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, the Chicago Cub-Ones, Philadelphia Ws of Championship game and the Car-
tennial All-Star game.

On the hardcourt, he re-
ferred the National Basketball
League and for college teams at the Stoudem. The Big
East-Loyola war is in the names of the games regularly officiated.
If it is an important game, look on the program; it is prob-
ably one of the main men wearing a black and white shirt or "William Downes, Illinois Tech.

Mat squad in need of
"Little man"
By Vic Neymeyer

Monday, the Tech matmen defied their track parameters and donned wrestling uniforms which are more familiar and much more to their liking. All long that is, to escape from these hated premises, that of applying neck -wringing headlocks and breath-taking body slams to hapless opponents.

However, the roadshow had a purpose behind it. The outcome of many matches depends on a large extent on the physical endurance of the participants. . . . These close-up scenes spell the difference between winning and losing a meet.

Parallels also mean the loss of a meet. As the wrestling team shapes up now, they need a man in the 151-pound weight division. In a meet, this man would have to be fortified.

Coach Wyman will welcome anyone weighing in the vicinity of 153 pounds. Anyone interested will have time to get in condition before the first meet. Practice is held in the gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

All through November the men will be sitting off the rack from their favorite hotels. They should be quite well in the use and application of half

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

- **TAU SITA FI—Tau Beta Pi, general engineering honorary, will hold a dinner-dance for all members in the Marine dining room of the Hyatt House hotel on September 19th in the main hall.**

- **ARF AWARD—Cornelius A. Johnson, metalurgist at Armco Research Foundation, won two first places and one honorable mention in the photographic competition at the National Metalurgists Congress meeting in Philadelphia.**

- **FIRE SMOKE—Three students present at the fire protection squad on October 28 were entertained by Chauncey McAdoo of the Chicago fire department.**

- **FIRE COMMITTEE—The committee investigating bond and fire damage in Europe, primarily in Germany.**

- **RF APPOINTMENT—Arthur G. Marzen has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering at HIT.**

- **CHESS CLUB VICTORY—The IT chess club won its match over the Hyde Park chess club.**

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Pi Tau Sigma to initiate forty ME's tonight

Fourty pledges will be received into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, after a formal initiation and banquet tonight at the Pastella Restaurant, 3855 West Chicago Avenue.

James D. Cunningham, honorary member and president of the board of directors of Illinois Tech, and Frank D. Carter, honorary member, chief of the department of mechanical engineering, will speak at the banquet.

Eligibility for membership is determined by the superior or senior student's scholastic average, extra-curricular activities, letter of recommendation, and favorable action by active fraternity members. Pledges must maintain a 3.0 average or rank in the upper fifth of their class.

During the pledge period, pledges are required to work on research projects, attend meetings of the organization, and submit reports on their progress.

Pare requests questionnaires

A memorandum from Eugene Pare, assistant dean of students, to all student organizations indicates that all members of the organization are required to submit a list of all members, the name of the faculty sponsor, and an identifying description of the organization.

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TD department adds four to teaching staff

Four instructors have joined the staff of the Technical Drawing department. They are J. A. Anderson, W. L. Lexemann, Mrs. F. R. Jordan, and C. S. Barber.

Assistant Professor J. A. Anderson has his MS in industrial education from the Illinois Institute of Technology. His background includes experience in the field of education and industry.

Graduate Assistant W. L. Lexemann received his BS in mechanical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is working on his master's degree.

Instructor C. S. Barber has his MS in industrial education from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is currently working on his doctorate.

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