**The "Spirit"? We all know it's—**

The committee handling the Whirl, has shown again that they really intend to make it the social affair of the year. When if they announced that the location of the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel for the Grand Ballroom is quite large and can handle very large functions. 

Bids are now on sale in the North Union lobby for three greenbacks and a two bit piece. American money, or 150,0000- 500 Chinese dollars. The dance starts at 9:00 p.m. on Friday night, December 16, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, and will feature the music of Del Scott and his band.

And now for the thing that everyone is waiting for...another clue to the identity of the unknown Christmas Quarter's mystery man, all the facts are starting to come in, and the clues are getting easier and more clear. That will of cappuccino, the free bar and the annual press of prices, are all steering the success of some depre

**CONTRIBUTIONS OF UN RELATED TO DR. BUNCHE**

By Al Sabatly

"The United Nations is the only agency in the world that can effectively eliminate racial and religious bigotry, colonial exploitation, and economic insecurity," stated Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the UN Department of Trusteeships, before an overflow audience at the House assembly Wednesday.

The occasion for Dr. Bunche's speech was the annual presentation by the legislature of the national assembly to its own members. The awards were presented to Ronald Lewis and Harry Dorsey by President Elia Kapp, while the awards were given to William Akin and Elia Kapp, respectively.

Mr. Bunche began his speech with a description of the United Nations' role in world affairs and its international problems. He emphasized that the UN's activities were not limited to diplomatic negotiations and that they spanned various sectors of the world's economy, including education, health, and the environment.

Dr. Bunche ended his speech with a strong plea for continued support of the UN's work and a call for cooperation among nations to address the challenges they face.

**Senior aim: standardize class rings**

"Why not standarize class rings," asked the most recent president of the class of 1960, former ring committee chairman, Jim Fitzpatrick. He is also the chairman of a group of students and representatives of all classes to streamline the ring procurement process, with a view to reducing overall cost.

This committee has an idea: lowering of ring prices by spreading the cost to a larger number of students over several semesters. Thus, instead of paying the full amount in one shot for the class ring, graduates would be able to spread the cost over the course of their studies. This would not only lower the initial cost for each student, but also make the ring more affordable for those who may not be able to afford the full cost upfront.

Dr. Bunche's speech was widely praised by the audience, who expressed their appreciation for his insights and his call for greater cooperation among nations.

**Techhawks to welcome 1950 in style**

Tickets for an all-school New Year's Eve party, to be held at the Tennis Room, will go on sale Monday 7:00 a.m. The party, sponsored by the January 50 class, will feature live music from Techhawks, a rock band, and provide food and drinks for guests.

The party will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will continue until 2:00 a.m. Food will be provided by the students of Techhawks, and drinks will be available for purchase. A cash bar will be set up by the students of Techhawks, and drinks will be available for purchase. A cash bar will be set up by the students of Techhawks, and drinks will be available for purchase.

**Home Ec "sweets" on sale**

By Henry Holmes

Techhawks, do you have a sweet tooth? Well, the co-eds "e'en all are looking out for your interest. The Home Ec. girls will conduct a candy sale in both North and South Union simultaneously all day Tuesday. Made by the dietary staff of the Home Ec. department, the sweets are sure to please the palate of the most demanding palate.

All week long the fragrant aroma of confections will drift from the kitchen of the HE department. Stacks of confections, in bars of all sizes, will be sold, ready to be pushed out to the sales booths early Tuesday.

Literally crammed with vitamines, dextrose and calories, the sweets are guaranteed to contain only genuine candy.
Schoffer depicts problems facing football enthusiasts

"We want football" rings again the battle cry from undergraduates at Illinois Tech. That cry has resounded periodically from our boys ever since the game was abolished at Illinois Tech.

Once Techs did play the game, but "enemies" ambushed our labs. From coed to roof of our bullion these culprits poured in a relentless fire. Our intrepid warriors fell right and left under the barrage of incomplete, conditions and flunks. It was alleged later that unsympathetic followers of Seversen and Cuclidi used "pillum" bullets. Our opponents, too, unaided and unamused our "knights of the pigeon" so that many were wounded. Finally the game became more brutal and one of our labs was killed. Then our administration rushed into a meeting room and "the biddle" was born. Or rustled Dr. Gauld, quantal for the administration. He called one play. You guessed! He torpedoed football.

Thus, I can truthfully say about 35 years ago Dr. Robert Hitzacker's famous quarter back play in 1889. Both men, in years to come, may be remembered as president that abolished football.

Football is a great exciting game. It calls for both mental alertness and physical courage on the part of the participants. There are many labs that look like a hard, grinding, tiring, body-contact game. There is little wrong with the rules or the manner in which the game is played if the participants are trained and physically built to endure it. However, since the game is supposed to be played under the rules of amateurism in our colleges, there has been much controversy regarding just what American amateurism means. The phrase is quite elastic and has been stretched to the breaking point many times. There has been much queering, allegies, suspicions and hypocritical attitude regarding the methods used in attracting and keeping excellent football players by the respective colleges of the U. S.

Much has been said about the abuses of elastic scholastic requirements in many colleges. Some colleges have demanded a standard of physical education so that every athlete may receive credit for football, baseball, basketball and many other types of games toward a degree in physical education. There is much money involved in "kiddie" football. A winning team pays handsomely; a losing team in a pain in the neck.

HUMOR NOTE: If you ever want to take a Class in humor, try one of them offered by the Physical Science department in their American Internal System courses. These classes use multiple choice examinations, which to the uninformed, are very wrenching, gloriified quizzes.

It relieves the pressure a bit to escape a situation like one. In its place an alternative definition of the Australian ballot, one used in a "tangoo court." A "long ballot" might be described as being "in the heart of dodge," and the almost plausible meaning of this dance is that a person cannot be convicted of murder unless the prosecution can provide the victim's cor

PEOPLE ARE GETTING WORKED about the apparent lack of success in amateurism, the all-scholarship held this term. My guess is that there were too many of them. At any rate, it was thought by promoters of the various athletic teams, Interannual Football, Leaver's Hallmen's Football, Meatless, and the recent Homecoming, that the publicity was the key to gaining enthusiasm.

Publicity, as you know, involves articles in the newspaper, posters in the student union, contests, tickets for booths, and personal salesmanship. It has been claimed in ITSA meetings that publicity mediums were not being used with the greatest effectiveness. A proper plan, though, is it not the easier task involved in the success of a social event?

As far as Technology News, I think that we are not to be criticized for lack of coverage given these events. There are times when the publicity for some events is cooked up right in the South Union News office and put through to the amassment of the officers involved in the dance.

Getting back to the subject, I am glad to see that many people are recognizing the most probable reason for these failures falling short of expectations. Their opinion is, no doubt, that ITSA should not be too liberal in granting tickets and frequent social events where considerable sums of money are involved.

They are an unnecessary financial risk, and their probable failures might diminish social enterprise. It is likely that enforced minimum of social events is better for morale and pocketbooks.

Jim praises football art

Wednesday night I saw the infamy of December 7th practically wiped out. From now on I will live in my mind. Such a sight as "Campus Players" first performance.

When I went to the play, I intended to write a criticism in semi-darkness so that I could get the best pictures that I could. It was discovered that it was "in the dark" but that the orchestra was good. It was all written down now, and using past tense, so it looks good for Monday's issue.

I had a good line of bull all set up to tell everyone how bad a play put on by an engineering school can be, but I've changed my mind.

I went in expecting a performance of amateurs too loaded with homework to learn their lines in a short time, and came out with a very different opinion.

Here is a performance that would be a credit to any producer. The lines are pure. The dialogue is excellent, the acting is superb. My only regret is that we don't have the facilities here at Tech to do the justice that they deserve. I've been writing for this paper for a long time now, and I do not applaud the opinions of the student body in general. I do not expect them to be above a hum drum (not intentionally, anyway). But if you want your money's worth, see "Gone with the wind" tonight. It's well worth your while.

Jim Gaffen, ITSA Pres.

LOFTY FINDS

Finds lacking at Tech

To The Editor:

I have referred to three assemblies for three years at Illinois Tech, I have come to the discouraging conclusion that engineers are ill-bred and badly mannered. At the recent ASCM assembly at which Mr. Spence spoke, I had to sit in silence as students sitting near the speaker walked out in the middle of his talk. The best that could be said was to see an instructor among them.

I have attended assemblies at other colleges and had to endure the same mannerism of poor at Thad and have never witnessed people so impolite.

I am ashamed to ask a self-respecting engineer to be a part of a group of Illinois Tech engineers.

Ernest W. Nerdquist

SLIPSTICK

"There was an early spring morning, and a timbersman wandered unknowingly into the maple syrup district of Maine. He noted a lot of buckets hanging from the trees. "Gosh a mighty" he exclaimed, in astonishment, "they have sanitary dugs around these three parts."' "Yes," said a neighbor. "Laete Do you want to stop the car and eat, sweetness?" Bob: No, pet.

Irv: May I take you home? Ethel: Sure, where do you live? I drink to you when we're together; I drink to you when I'm alone; I drink to your health and then I'm rapidly losing my own. Somehow they'll unravel the mystery of the swatter girl.

Sad indeed was the plight of the insidious swatchman who returned home one night and found a big block in his bed.

Dave: She seems to be a good gentlewoman.
Larry: Yeah, she wouldn't pay any attention to me.

Many girls have been taken in by those that are going to be taken out.

Carbellion Gus

They were driving through the woods when suddenly the car sputtered and stopped. He: Out of gas, bobby! She: Yeah? (Pulls out bottle.) Here's a bottle of something and what do we have here? Gus: Gasoline. She: "I played skat and now I've a bunch of orphan girls just left. How was your luck?" "The best." Definition of an editor: A person who can see three meanings in a joke when there are only two. By Carbellion Gusso
Here's how Who's Who list was selected

It appears that last week's announcement of nominees for Who's Who in America has caused quite a stir. A general campus discussion seems to be forming over this question: What is Who's Who? To see.

It would be a misfortune if a subject which has such an important role in our society were to be so poorly understood. A comprehensive discussion of this topic is what we are looking for in this article.

What a general college student thinks of when he hears the term "Who的 Who" is the list of students who are considered to be the "Who's Who" on campus. We are interested in the selection process of this list and how the students are chosen for it.

According to our information, the selection process for the Who's Who committee consists of several steps. The first step involves the nomination of students by their peers. The committee then reviews these nominations and selects the final list of Who's Who.

We can see that the Who's Who list is an important part of campus life. It represents the students who are considered to be the most influential and well-respected on campus.

The Who's Who list is a reflection of the values and standards that are upheld on campus. It serves as a source of pride for the students who are included on the list and as a source of inspiration for those who aspire to be included.

The student body with an unpopular, impossible measure.

Now that the affair has been exposed to widespread criticism, ITAA should reconsider its principles and policies. It is time to start a new chapter for the organization.

The actions of ITAA cannot be binding on a succeeding board of control, perhaps for some time to come. Non-recognition to Who's Who by Joe Ross.

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The name of Tom Murray was inadvertently omitted from the Who’s Who list published in last week’s Technology News. We regret the error and offer to Mr. Murray our most sincere apology.

The selection process for Who’s Who involves a comprehensive review of student records and achievements. The committee members evaluate the students based on their academic performance, leadership positions, and extracurricular activities.

The Who’s Who list is an important recognition for the students who are selected. It is a symbol of their hard work and dedication to their studies.

For more information on Who’s Who, please visit the Who’s Who website or contact the committee members directly.

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Steam plant nears completion

By Alex Pizzl

The old boiler in the Main building will finally get its long awaited rest some time after the first of the year. At that time, according to an announcement by Walter Farb, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the new central heating plant will begin its initial operation, while the old boiler will be used on standby. Mr. Farb also revealed that he is preparing a number of men, four of whom will be selected to act as plant engineers.

IFY officially took the reins of the power plant last week when Jack Faioli, general manager of buildings and grounds, began the "bucking" operations of the plant. These consist of checking over the activities of the plant and expediting its completion.

Most of the plant is in the last stages of completion. The final connections of piping are being insulated, in preparation for code painting; the boiler, already having had 100 pounds of steam up, is being drained and cleaned; the engineer's office has been completed on the first floor; and foundation work for the railroad track in the rear of the plant has been begun; and the last half of the steam line has been connected to the plant.

With the ending of these activities, IFC will have one of the most modern heating plants in the city.
Cagers seek fourth win

Whip Lake Forest 52-38 and Concordia 61-43

By Dave Lavey

Off to a red-hot start, the basketball squad will be in search of another win at the expense of the University of Chicago tomorrow night. Victorious in their first three games of the season, the Maroons are sure to give the Maroons a tough challenge.

Last Friday they downs Lake Forest, 52-38. With the exception of opening game, the Maroons have been strong at the free-throw line. The Maroons made 14 of 19 free throws in the Lake Forest game. The Maroons made up 43-35 with the help of 13 free throws in the third quarter.

George Szuhany scored 11 points in the Lake Forest game, and coach Leiter calls him the biggest surprise of the season.

Tomorrow night the cagers face the University of Chicago quintet.

Faves win easily in IM basketball tilts

By Bill Felleis

The White Kids, Shakers and Wolves made it clear that they will be putting in strong title bids as they annulled impressive victories in the first week of IM Basketball competition. The White Kids showed a nicely balanced scoring attack as they whipped the Shakers 63-45.

The Shakers, newcomers to IM competition, hit their first two opponents right out of the gym as they shouted the Tunes 67-64, and jumped over the Go-go, 63-59. Capitalizing on fast break after fast break, their attack was led by 'Ripper' Mangner, Dan Rose, and John Alexander.

The veteran Wolves, playing in their fourth IM tournament, won their first contest easily from the Metegoeg team, 46-32. Big Fred Woodeyk hit the set shots and the helicopters in the preceding season's champ, average runs 50 percent of the time and have speed that will be tough to stop.

Dave Haazinski hit for 14 points on the ambush beat the Operation, 50-45, while the front of the week was the Raider's close 23-20 defeat of the White Boys on a long field goal in the last seconds of the game.

Other Scores of the Week:
- Fenn 24; Aces 23
- Gas House 31; Other Brothers 23

BOX SCORE:
- White Kids 23; Podunk AC 20

Tech Sports

From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

VARSITY BASKETBALL: It looks like the boys have really got it this year... the first half against Lake Forest was shaky, as was expected in an opening game... The Foresters never quite knew just what hit them in the second half. Pretty much the same story holds true for the Concordia contest... There were times when the boys were in a groove, as the season opens strongly. The season opens strongly.

For the most part, this season's quintet is a completely different kind of squad from the one that last year met a nine and nine record. Last year, if there were more than three or four successful fast breaks in a single game, it was an event to be celebrated... This season the boys play ball at times like Rhodes Island State. At other times they play off a bit, but the games are more 'exciting' than before, and the team has improved enough to do any real damage, however.

Incidentally, the cagers played to a homecoming crowd so large that there were uncounted numbers turned away at the door... The gym itself was completely mobbed with enthusiastic Tech fans... For the Concordia game, played on a wet, slippery night (last Tuesday) the stands were completely filled with more ardent supporters... This is the kind of school support that helps this school to have great athletic teams now and in the future.

FINANCING: Just got a last-minute flash that the Tech fencing team lost a close one to the Tri-State College of Engineering, 16-11. Coach Basili, however, expected to lose by much more than that and was very pleased with the showing that the squad made.

IM BASKETBALL: Most of the expected strength in the tournament has come through with wins so far... Led by the Brothers is a couple of the fabulous athletes... I would print it here, except for the small fact that it was written in Latin. Who could say it?... I should stick to drawing bricks or carrying bricks or whatever they do... (Pardon me while I now catch a fast freight for the border.)

List IM sports sked

Intramural Director Edward J. Glaser has announced the complete schedule of IM sports as follows:

Basketball: Dec. 1-March 1, first and second places; most valuable player.

Wrestling: Dec. 15, championship matches andAbs.


Swimmers face Bradley tomorrow at Valentine pool

By Hank Babby

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, the Illinois Tech swimmer will officially open their season when they swim against Bradley University at the Valentine Pool's club. John Molkers, swimming coach, expects this contest to be one of the toughest and hardest fought events of the season. The meet will be held for revenge, having lost last season's meet to Bradley by the score of 60-33.

Leading the Scarlet and Gray into action will be Co-captains Theodore Kritikos and Brian Brown. Kritikos, also will be one of the freestyle sprint events and will probably race in another event on the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Kritikos will dive the pool for the Tech man will be as usual, Kritikos, defending his title in the 100 yard collegiate diving champions. Professor Brown from Brownsville will be Tech's other entry in the fancy diving event.

In other positions, Molkers has tentatively put Tim Klinkhammer, Ron Watson, and Ted Smith in the freestyle distance events, Jerry Ziebert and Len Carlin in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Bob Campbell in the 100 yard backstroke.

List below the are Tech's 11-10-10-10 swimming schedule:
Dec. 10—Bradley (Ill.)
10—Loyola (III)
Jan. 6—St. Louis (III)
1—Feb U.
18—March Central (T)
12—DePauw (T)
15—University of Wisconsin (T)
20—Illinois Wesleyan (T)
Mar. 4—University of Chicago (III)
City College Champions (T)
11—Western Invitational Champions (T)
12—11—Centrte College Champions (T)

Marsha beat title: Tech tournament draws 35 teams

By Larry Shappley

Thirty-five quintets will vie for the crown in the third annual Illinois Tech Prep Basketball Tournament. The tourney was held at the Stockyards International Amphitheater, December 26 to December 28. Leading the record number of entries (last year saw a high of 91 squads) into this year's battle royal are the defending champions Marshall University Commanders, winners in both of the previous Tech tournaments.

Marshall will have to "tough things out" in order to claim its third consecutive title due to two prime factors. First, the caliber of play is expected to be improved with the appearance of a new team, the "Iowa State" on the roster of squads. Secondly, the Commanders go into the meet minus their brightest star of last year, Irv Remus, All Tournament choice at forward, and holder of the tournament scoring record.

The seven opponents are:

Austin, Lone, Rock Shore, University of the State, Illinois Wesleyan, Spalding, and Wells. Other schools returning to the tournament are Penn (winner of the title), Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, Bard, Middlebury, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Colby, Wells, and Colby. The six squads will be held in both the afternoon and evening. On the 16th, both squads will be held both in the afternoon and evening. On the 17th, the list of teams will be held the afternoon of the tourney.

Pools for the first round will be announced December 17th, and the Chicago Prep Sports Writers Association will announce an All Tournament team at the close of the tournament.

Plenty of vital games are coming up in the next few weeks which should throw a heavy light as to where the strongest lies. Ruching one week out now, it would seem that it’s going to be a fight between Tech, IIT, Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Phi Sigma, with Delta Tau Delta as a strong darkhorse in a close race.
Football problems at Tech (Continued from page 9)

Our kids have more difficult and time-consuming jobs to obtain an H.S. degree than those in many other engineering colleges.

The records of the past show that a great number of our kids work part time to aid in defraying expenses through college. We are not a rich man's college. Approximately 95% of our students live off the campus and consume two hours of travel coming and going home, while many students cannot make much time in coming and going. Most of our student's time is spent in laboratory work in the afternoons from 2:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Therefore, football practice for engineers coming from chemistry labs, physics labs, engineering labs, surveying classes, drawing classes, etc., must be held after 5:00 p.m. during week days.

We have no playing field for football. Ogden Field is not big enough for football. Even if it were, would the student body stand for the cutting down the track and cross country athletic, the softball games, and touch football played in autumn?

It is essential that all men be out at a set time. It takes a half hour to go to the gymnasium, take off one's clothes, get a rub down, wash in and get on football uniform. It takes longer when men are injured and must be treated and taped up by a trainer or doctor. You, injured men, hobble through the signals, practice and partake of the sport, but the season is short and success is largely sympathy for injured men. The coaches are more than willing to impose strict military discipline to conserve time.

The squad is ready to practice at 5:30 p.m. and practice would be 5-45 p.m. at half season, the delay due to attending injuries. At Tech a minimum of two and a half hours practice per day would be necessary, if our season started at the opening date of college. It would be eight p.m. by practice counsel. To run around the track in the gym, take off football clothes, wash in, rub down and dress another half hour is consumed, providing there are no injuries that require hot soaking, ice baths, electrical and doctor's treatment for cuts, sprains, bruises, dislocation and possible broken bones.

Finally, our kids would be homeward bound at 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. They would arrive home from 9 to 10 p.m. Your new mother, dad, or next door sister would have to prepare some one’s dinner. It must be a big one. “Smokey low” has not eaten since 12 noon. At 10 p.m. he will eat two hundred feet. His stomach full at 10:30 p.m., tired, bruised and sleepy, he must prepare his report, write his theses, prepare for lectures, etc.—four to six hours minimum depending on what was accomplished during the day. It is between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., and our darling wife obtains 8 hours sleep. The doctor’s and the nurse’s orders! His professor are not at all interested in how much sleep one obtains. It is the necessary work done. How is “Smokey low” going to get eight hours sleep, do his scholastic requirements, honestly and be on time for his regularly scheduled classes? If he neglects football he is dropped from the squad. If he neglects his scholastic duties, and that is the real season in the fall, he is dropped from college.

John Z. Schenck
Chemical society to hear what all the stink's about

Smell something? Wonder why you've been receiving the strange and curious scents that are wafting about our chem labs? The members of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society will find out what Saul Neusteinman presents a talk on the theory of odors at their next meeting.

The meeting will take place Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in 118CB.

News in Brief

Illinois Tech's chapter of Sigma Xi is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Ceremonies were started with the initiation dinner on November 30, at which 38 electrical engineers were received into membership.

As a special anniversary project the chapter is sponsoring the distribution of the IEE booklet "About Employment Practices" to all graduating engineering students in conjunction with the school placement office.

Job opportunities in quality control are still better than elsewhere because of the cost-cutting efforts of modern epiloid-work reduction methods. This claim will be supported by Archie Johnson, chief of quality control at Westinghouse Power plant, when he addresses SAM at 12:30 p.m. in 118CB. His topic will be "Management Controls in the Steel Industry."

A new book from a qualified speaker from the food industry will highlight the Food Technology club meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Executive Conference room, NUI. Anyone with serious interest in FT may attend, according to Mort Nemesreil, club president.

An interviewer gives hints for successful job talk

by Mal Bergen

"You needn't look as if you're going to a dance to impress an interviewer," So spoke a representative of a large aircraft corporation in a recent discussion of placement interviewing.

An effort to find out just what DP's experiences told in Boder's unique book

David P. Boder's book on the experiences of displaced persons was released by the University of Illinois Press recently.

Dr. Boder, professor of psychology at Illinois Institute of Technology, terms his book Did Man Interview The Dead, "the first attempt at oral literature." It comprises a number of stories in the exact language of the displaced persons. No attempt has been made to refine or qualify the language or method of expression.

Some of the better stories tell how the people first learned of the displacement. The accounts of the experiences are vivid and moving, and in writing them the people tell their stories in a way that makes the reader realize how much they want to be heard.

Overall, the book gives a vivid picture of the life and experiences of the people who have been displaced. The book is recommended for those who wish to learn about the experiences of the displaced persons.

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Farr criers and Fowler growlers bring new high in school spirit to IIT campus

Contribution to the future ideal of "campus school," 220 undergraduate students from many states in the union and various countries throughout the world make up the residence lists of Farr and Fowler halls, Illinois Tech's two recently-established dormitories for men.

Men pursuing courses in engineering, and students of science, architecture, and liberal studies are housed in these halls whose construction was completed just prior to the opening of the fall term in 1948.

With the aim of maintaining a prevailingly atmosphere, entertaining all students, aid in making the transition period to college as pleasant and as free from psychic disturbances as possible, numerous halls' committees, made up of students interested in the various fields of student life, have been organized.

The Farr Hall committee, under the leadership of Joseph C. S. Schwartz, has been formed, and the members are: Edward F. M. Deeley, Robert J. Keating, Richard J. McInerney, Joseph C. S. Schwartz, and Michael J.oad. The committee is in charge of the Farr Hall bulletin board and is responsible for the general appearance of the hall.

The Fowler Hall committee, under the leadership of William J. G. Schaefer, has been formed, and the members are: Robert J. Anderson, John J. Boland, Edward J. Condon, and William J. G. Schaefer. The committee is in charge of the Fowler Hall bulletin board and is responsible for the general appearance of the hall.

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GE man to review job opportunities

By Dave Miller

Featured speaker on Tuesday's senior class program will be Raymond H. Boring, manager of power for General Electric. Mr. Boring is making a special trip from Schenectady, N. Y., at the request of the senior class to present a talk on "Job opportunities for the electrical engineer in the post-war era."

Four men are more qualified to present the subject than Mr. Boring, who is considered the "veteran" at the General Electric recruiting field. In his position, he has personally reviewed and recruited technically-trained men since 1917, and he has been estimated that he has interviewed 525,000 men since that time.

Receiving his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Colorado he began working for General Electric as trainee and assistant general foreman. In 1925 he became personally associated with the personnel department, where he worked until 1934. A promotion in 1946 elevated Mr. Boring to the position of manager of technical personnel, and he is at present working at this job.

Mr. Boring has been a prominent figure in American higher education. He holds the positions of chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Engineering Education, and as a member of the Committee on Education of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The appearance of Mr. Boring on campus is of added interest as General Electric, twice yearly, visits Illinois Tech with the idea of hiring new engineers for their company. This fact should influence others than just seniors to attend this meeting, which will be held Tuesday, December 15, at 1:00 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

Incomplete files plague job hunters

"Will graduating seniors take 100 to 1,000 a year in order to get a job?" This question was asked by Harold L. Minkler, director of placement, last Tuesday. "A number of seniors have not yet supplied identification photographs. In most cases, it would be worthwhile for them to spend a couple of dollars to obtain additional photographs for the interview blanks," Minkler said.

Positions paying $2000 to $3000 are being missed because the placement files are only 75 per cent complete with the seniors' identification forms and photographs.

Tuesday, one interviewer left the placement office without contacting either of two chemical engineers who had filled out their forms. "Not only were two good positions missed," Minkler said, "but there are two opportunities to obtain doctor's degrees."

Some dates won't wait!

neither will that first class

after vacation!

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Table discussions. Now, if she'd
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