TFU hopes to make movies awaits constitution approval

By James Govartowski

The proposed constitution and special committee meeting of the Illinois Institute of Technology Film Unit were discussed in detail at the FTRA board of control Monday, during which it was learned that the TFU had received its license from the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Lewis is pleased with the TFU President J.J. Gaffney, February 17, that the TFU cabinet had been asked to the board of control to give members an opportunity to investigate and clarify the ramifications of the constitution.

The draft of the TFU constitution is still being considered by the凡事 for the film unit on the constitution is expected to be held. The next FTRA meeting.

An important point in the proposed constitution, the fact that the TFU membership is divided into two classes, regular membership, students and associates, was approved by the committee. Under the provisions of the constitution, both classes pay the same membership fee and are allowed to attend the films performed by TFU. Only the regular members have the privilege of voting in the organization.

At present the charter members are:

Woodrats from French artist exhibited here

A collection of lithographs and woodcuts by Henri Matisse, nineteenth century French artist, will be on display Thursday. The exhibit will be held in the third floor basement of the Union.

The DuSorier collection, third of six exhibits scheduled at the Illinois Institute art series, will run through March 31. The 39 original woodcuts were donated to the school by Prof. Edward Holstead, chairman of the French department.

Many of the originals appeared in the monthly magazine Yarbbill Paris weekly. The works are representative of Matisse’s entire career from 1910-30, and include French and European history of the day.

The art series, selected by a committee of faculty, students, and administrators, is designed to encourage appreciation and cultivate interest in art in the engineering college. Exhibits are held in the same location and will be shown later.

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**Students given ‘holiday’ after finals**

By Milton Miller

Techhawks, do you think that you don’t get enough vacations? Illinois Tech students are better off than they think they are. Officials of Davidson College decided to give the students and faculty a necessary vacation between final exams and the beginning of the new semester. The generous holiday consisted of three days—Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

**Three days is a vacation?**

Are you an ideal boy or girl (not both—I hope)? A Purdue University a professor took a survey on the dating and mating preferences of 674 students—332 males and 342 females. The professor, Dr. Harold B. Christiansen, reported to the Indiana Academy of Social Science that he finds the young folks don’t always date the kinds of persons they would prefer to marry.

The sociology professor said the boys found a number of things they didn’t like in the attitude of the girls. The girls were not altogether enthusiastic about some of the boys’ traits.

He simmers down to this, he said: “All a boy wants is a girl who is affectionate, romantic, physically attractive, one who doesn’t smoke, and gives promise of being a housewife. A girl wants a chap with some conventional standards, good financial prospects, who is ambitious and industrious, a religious nature, considerate and sociable.”

Comment: My requirements for a girl—she must be warm and breathing.

**Union college men at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., have joined the anticlimate movement which is gaining moment across the nation. The Union men have hit a new high in vocal impassivity in describing the devices as**

**Slipstick**

The number of times the average man says "no" to temptation is once weekly.

“Did you get home all right after the show?”

“Fine, thanks, except that just as I was turning into my street someone climbed through my fingers.”

Cornelius Gun

**TECHNOLOGY NEWS**

Fielding B. Witter, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, presented the 1950 technical awards to outstanding students of the faculty. Chadwick said: “I have been impressed with the work of our students.”

**tech timetable**

*For new program in Tech Theatre—see page 12.*

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**LIKE CARTOONS?**

Visit the historical Dunning woodcut exhibit at the North Union lounge Tuesday.

**February 24, 1950**
Heads tallied; upper classes big

The combined junior and senior classes are twice as large as the freshman and sophomore classes, it was revealed by registration released Tuesday by Raymond D. Meeks, registrar.

Senior class enrollment, largest in Tech history, leads with a total of 1,093 followed by the junior class with 966. Sophomores and freshmen lag with 496 and 497 respectively.

Heavy senior enrollment in 1948 accounts for the bulge in upperclass size, according to Menne. Put-in-bay educational demands raised registration to capacity levels.

The group which caused the biggest impact in 1948 now comprises the senior class.

Other registration figures revealed are: Freshmen, 2,695; graduate day, 1,251; total day, 2,746; total school, day and evening, 6,956.

Fred Travis, director of admissions, reports that 514 new students have been admitted. The interior students were comprised of 148 first-term freshmen and 172 advanced students.

Fifth-term admits for freshman college reached 125. Fifty-seven of the incoming freshmen enrolled at the Institute of Design.

The moving up of the large veteran classes has swollen the size of the graduate school. Day and evening graduate registration showed an increase of 71.

Day undergraduate registration has dropped 456 this year. This process enrollment down is the proposed normal of 3,000 full-time day students. Dropping enrollment is running behind last year's but indications are that registration will hold its own with last year's figure except as the graduate level where an increase is expected.

The size of junior and senior classes, plus the admission of a big fifth-term group, pose many administrative and teaching problems, faculty sources say. They add that the overbalance also accentuates in part the business-like character of the student body and the purported indifference towards extra-curricular activities.

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Power problems solved with Network Calculator

By Hal Berges

Behind the facade of meter-dials and switches to be found in an air-conditioned room on the second floor, Main building, lies a complicated maze of electrical apparatus whose sole function is to implement a process well-known to engineers.

Here is located the A-C Network Calculator, a device to facilitate the solution of difficult electrical and physical systems by the process of substitution. This installation, valued at over $100,000, is designed so that a reasonable electrical equivalent can be made up to represent the conditions of the problem under study.

The need for such calculators became apparent as the power systems of the nation grew from local direct current networks to large complex alternating current systems spanning large geographic areas. However, individual enterprises could not use expensive equipment of this nature throughout the year and thus the cost to any one firm would have been prohibitive. This indicated the advisability of a cooperative ownership of one calculator.

Furthermore, the time required to assemble pertinent data on the problem under consideration is much longer than that actually needed for the calculator operation itself. Thus many companies found it expedient to leave time on a calculator for a minimum of time after they had gathered the necessary information. As it was that a central agency was needed to coordinate the use of a calculator shared by many groups.

Illinois Tech was the logical site for the calculator because of its central location, proximity to district offices of many manufacturers and availability of technical personnel for consultation. Eighteen organizations now share the calculator which was installed in June 1945.

The study of electrical transmission systems is affected by actual construction in the calculation of a miniature network under study. By using a single phase to represent three phases and a higher than normal frequency, the size and complexity of the installation is reduced somewhat.

The IIT Network Calculator is a valuable time-saver in the solving of complex problems whose solutions might otherwise be prohibitively costly.

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Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a continuous test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 60 consecutive days, noted the committee, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMEL'S!
Bucket Brigade eyes eighth win in row

Face Navy Pier on Tuesday; Gardner, Leiser hit stride

By Len Kaban

Glenly's Gladiators rapped up Chicago, 57-40; George Williams, 66-40; and Arizona, 84-41, to run their win count to seven and Tuesday, on the Pier court, will play number eight.

Howie Gardner and Bobby Leiser have helped take some of the load off of "Big George" shoulders, while the play-making abilities of Bob Webster, Tom Gorilla and Jerry Woodman have held the team together. Gardner kicked 15 points against the Maroons and Bobby hit for 38 against Illinois. Schrammers shook off the concentrated defense of Chicago and Williams to tally 16 and 18 points, respectively.

Last Friday, in one of the roughest games ever, the Techs thumped the Maroons by a score of 65-40 to revenge a 60-45 drubbing by Chicago earlier in the season. Before the final whistle blew a total of eight men had fouled out, six from Maroons and two from Techs.

All through the first half the game was a closely fought contest, with the score tied many times. With the Maroons' Donald Hansen guarding Schrammers closely at the pivot, Howie Gardner took over the center slot and proceeded to cash in on his double hook shot almost every time he got the ball.

However, it was the team, not any individual, who split the Chicago game wide open in the second half. Being ahead by four for the second period, the Techs held a two-point margin. Within a few minutes the majority showed their roosters that they had nothing to worry about. They ran away with the ball in front and never letting Chicago make a serious threat to come back.

Gardner's pressing zone defense was the key to the victory over Chicago and the success has been a vital factor in all of the team's victories. Chicago's offense consisted of rapidly taken long shots with Jimmy Gerson and company couldn't penetrate the zone. Thee guards made only ten field goals.

Williams proved a soft touch to the Gladiators' "Big Bill" turned twelve players in to keep the score down after rolling up a 52-20 margin early in the second half.

Arrows small team forced to Tech's superior height, speed and scoring punch last night. Let's get even with Navy!

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**Fraternity Row**

By Sid Doppelt

With the vital games of last week entered into the scorebook, a jam of teams is running in second place praying for somebody to upset the leader and XI. The standings based on those scores turned in as we go to press, show that the top five teams are tied as follows: Theta Xi (4-0), Alpha Phi (4-1), Delta Upsilon (4-1), Xi Pi (3-1), Lambda Chi (4-1).

Alpha Sigma Phi knocked two good teams from the undefeated list last week as they swept Delta Tau Delta 56-44 and a few nights later overcame a speedy Delta Tau Delta team by a 56-56 score after blowing a 36 point lead. Both bakers are still in the running, however, because they each still will get a crack at Theta Xi.

While all the forecasters were going on, the defending champs added another to their series of victories by Dragging Titus Kaplan Phi, 49-17. It was a blowout all the way for the IX eggers, who have only two tough games left on their schedule, namely the Delta and Dandellians.

Delta Phi went after three of the top teams and although they have played good ball in their recent games they will enter the fray on Saturday night with a point against Theta Xi. The tie game is to kick through the season without a loss and maintain their possession of the coveted basketball cup.

Most of the movies have been in the theater this week, the notable exception being the motion picture "The Great Wall of China," which has been a tremendous hit.

**College for a Future**

Illinois students are on a roll, 1-0 panthers in 1932, with the Tiki in sight. As a result of the latest win, the Tiki's future is in esteem. They will look the part of the good Cornhusker, Nebraska, and selective state's part.

Illinois students are the best students in the country. They are the best students in the world.

**Clarion**
Tech Mermen to compete against Wesleyan tonight

By Joe Rodgers

With the swimming season already underway and many teams toppling in the Valentine's Boys club pool throughout the area, the University of Chicago Invitational city meet begins next week.

Recent clashes with the University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee Extension) and the University of Chicago gave the Mermen a chance to add to their season's record. The Mermen of Wisconsin were beaten by the Tech team 193-186, while the University of Chicago at the meet just the opposite as the swimmers lost to the mighty Maroon squad 61-49.

Captain Ray Klieke once again led the team in victory as he won his victory streak running with two events in the diving event of both meets. The University of Wisconsin contest was especially lucrative for the Mermen as they took firsts in seven of the nine events including both of the relays. Earl Kucka, 2nd in the 100-yard back stroke, and South, 2nd in the 100-yard freestyle, did quite well as the Mermen broke four pool records that outclassed the Tech squad by 91-14. Captain Klieke also won the 100-yard freestyle for Tech as his brilliant diving completely overshadowed that of the opposition. Klieke has now captured eight firsts in nine meets including a victory streak of seven in a row and he looks like a good bet to finish the season with victory in the University of Chicago Invitational and the Midwest Invitational meets.

Har. Watlock, Evans, Brown, and Ted South joined together to win the 400-yard free style relay in one of the fastest times of the season.

Takata was the individual Tech standout in the meet as he got together victories in the 50 and 100-yard free style events along with his part in the 400-yard relay for a grand total of twelve points.

In the University of Chicago meet, which was held last Friday, the Tech aggregation did not fare well on its way to completion, the IIT swimmers will try tonight to go to a 500-yard figure when their swim against Illinois Wesleyan at 7:30.

Tonight's meet will give the swimmers their last chance to test themselves before the University of Chicago Invitational city meet begins next week.

Tech grapplers drop decision to Chicago Teachers

Last Friday, after a fast-moving exhibition starting Burnham and John Naff, Tony Barboza's wrestlers wowed with their speed and artistry the powerful Chicago Teachers' team. As the match progressed, the IIT squad again became the victim of a heavy attack on this occasion answered by a score of 6 to 0. Earl Benisman, 150-pounder, dropped the fifth match 6 to 0. Colorful Fred Schullman, after a season's absence, showed himself to better his 175-pound opponent by a score of 2 to 1. Over 200 pounds heavyweight, Peter Resnick, again, showing over his weight lost the final match by a 0 to 6 score.

Meeting tough competition, 128 pound Len Berry, 136 pound Jim Lintuol and 145 pound Dave Levit lost the first three matches by scores of 4 to 0, 2 to 5, and 2 to 3 respectively.

Golfers map future plans

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Tomorrow's meet will be won by Loyola with 60 points, and IIT with 55. Only one score was set for the running events in the meet in which a new record was not established.

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Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon 40 Pilot-Professor, U.S. Air Force

Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity team at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.

A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that he savored the pressures of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.

Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He flew his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot's wings.

The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.

The squadron moved to Tacoma, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He became a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.

Recently recommended for promotion — organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor," looks forward to a long and successful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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News in Brief

The Newman Club has announced that its first formal meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday in 502M at 8 p.m. Father Joseph D. Connermus, chaplain of the Catholic club at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." (more)

Tchaikowsky anxious to have his works played at non-university rates will receive with enthusiasm the news that the IIT campus chamber group is once again in operation. During the past five weeks the business has been halted to make way for redecoration operations. The reopening yesterday also marked the introduction of a new manager, Ernest Piffl, who formerly operated a shop at 31st St. and Princeton Ave. Rates will remain at the pre-redecorating level of 75 cents per longhand.

A meeting of the IIT Yacht club will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 5202G to discuss forthcoming spring boatbuilding. Anyone interested in competitive sailing should attend this meeting.

Jim Tyson, coach, and Warren Leib, team captain, announced that a schedule has been set up for spring boatbuilding with the schools in the Midwest area. Those schools attending the Chicago area competition will be Notre Dame, University of Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, among others.

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