R. E. Cunningham resigns from Assistant Dean job

Mr. Robert E. Cunningham has presented his resignation as the present position of Assistant Dean of Student, effective July 1, 1954. Mr. Cunningham, who has held this position since January, 1952, has not made any comments about his future plans for the future, although he has said that he has had a very gratifying job here since 1952, and that only the current position leaving him opportunities.

Cunningham, born in Branson, Illinois, and student at University of Illinois and University of Chicago, was very active in his days as a student. This association with students' activities has many times helped him to fulfill his job as an advisor to student activities.

C. R. Sebben, Dean of Students, expressed lively the thought of the administration and himself of many students in his return to Technology News.

It is with great regret that I have accepted this resignation of Dean of Student, Robert E. Cunningham, effective July 1, 1954. His outstanding contributions to the campus as a student, and his influence in serving as my staff as Assistant Dean of Student, have not been visible.

The administration and the student body will be divided on the new program. Guest speakers from the DuPage university school of music will be added to the new program. The Illinois Tech's Spring concert will be performed in the direction of Charles B. Wattenberg, who will be responsible for the arrangements concerned the concert.

A feature of the program is the Bill Russo quintet. The group has just completed a very successful engagement in Chicago in the Blue Note. They will play at the new concert.

Robert E. Cunningham will be succeeded by the assistant dean, Charles B. Wattenberg, who will be responsible for the arrangements concerned the concert.

Tech will soon have a division of design

President John T. Rettala announced that Tech will create within its administrative organization a new academic unit, a Division of Design, to enhance the facilities, curricula and services of its department of architecture and its Institute of Design.

Tech also will establish a new building department and a new division of design, which will be added to the new division of design, at the same time as the new academic unit is established.

To expedite this program, a new building will be constructed at Illinois Tech's campus in the area of the new division of design. A new division of design is being planned, which will be added to the new division of design.

Senior rings

Each and seventh semester students interested in entering graduation rings may do so next Wednesday and Thursday. The rings will be in the Student Union, and orders, with a $5 deposit, will be held until delivery next fall.

Interviews for publications bd.

Three men will be appointed to the editorial staff of the next Techmaalaza. Applications for these positions are to be made in the Techmaalaza office of the Student Union.

Applications will be accepted for the position of Managing Editor of the Techmaalaza in the Student Union office.

It is the duty of the Editor-in-Chief and the Chief Business and Business Manager to manage all school publications and to keep a financial check on them. Application forms are open for one year.
Lauds picnic as method of fostering better relations

For the first time since 1951 the Illinois Tech Student Association has been fit to provide an all school picnic (students, faculty, and their guests), which from the work done by Bud Sturkoff's committee promises to be the big event of the year.

One of the favorite pastimes of students all over the country is basing the faculty and administration at their respective institutions with choice four letter expressions. Students at IIT are not outranked in the slightest with regard to this activity. In our institution we often hear additional complaints such as: "I hate this school! or "Why couldn't I have gone to the playground downtown instead of coming here?"

For those of us who feel this way, the all school picnic is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate our desire for more functions of this type. What method could be better fostering student-faculty relations than housing those "infamous blue dots" at a picnic 1 mile away from THAT place on Thirty-third street.

Slogans

Administration postpones construction on new SU

"In a special letter to Technology News, President Retallick announced that the executive committee of the board of trustees has granted approval to draw up plans and specifications for a new SU construction."

The above quote appeared in the lead article of the April 18, 1954 issue of Technology News. Much news and editorial space was devoted to the new student union building. Everyone, at that time, agreed that the present Union, constructed in 1949, was due to be replaced.

What happened in the intervening two years?
The chapel, Carman hall and the Commons were completed, the foundations for the new apartment buildings were laid, and just last week two new classroom buildings were scheduled. But no word on the long overdue student union. At the time Carman hall was dedicated it was announced that the new SU would be erected on that site. "When the Carman is torn down the Student Union will be built."

But now we find that the liberal administration is taking precedence. We realize that the largest problems involved in building a SU building schedule are economic ones. But at the same time it's true that the financing of the building will be the same as that for the student union. Why can't the union be built first? Don't they realize that a new union will be more effective as a drawing card for new students? This can be an extremely important factor in the present-day strongly competitive race for students.

We're on the subject of proposed buildings there is another factor to be considered. One of our professor colleges, Lewis Institute, seems to have forgotten on our campus. There is much visible evidence of Armour and its influence on Tech, but there is nothing to remind students and faculty of the role Lewis played in the history of IIT and the city of Chicago.

It is likewise a well known fact that the Lewis Institute is proud to name a building in honor of Allen C. Lewis. Why can't that same Allen C. Lewis Memorial Student Union be dedicated to this outstanding humanitarian and American? What could be a more fitting way to honor Allen C. Lewis, who gave so much of his time and himself to the education of Chicagoans.

Letters to the Editor

Condemns poor student attitude

Dear Sirs:

Looking upon the present election slate the student body should feel quite ashamed. Though a few students attempt to maintain a college career without their grades matters little in that they seem to do quite well in spite of their poor work. While others to whom work is no fun, are too lazy to do anything but study. When men can run mop shop for our governing body, then there is certainly a need for a reform on this campus.

Neither the Board of Directors, nor the faculty are responsible for this lack of interest. The only ones to blame are the individual students themselves—students who filled out petitions and came or turned in their goals or those who could not find 25 others who were willing to vote—and every one who worked who were just too lazy even to try.

This general attitude is the reason why our school will probably never attract the real, interested, college material in this country. Were it not for BON, it would be ridiculous to even hold the elections, for half of those running in the ITS and senior class races are members of that fraternity. And they work too little, too often. In the past week, in the 13th election, every officer elected was a member of BON. It's good to see someone with some spirit around here—how about the other—Let's function.

A CANDIDATE

Modern women fall into two classes: those who make a home for a man and those who make a man for a home.

Fresh: "Is that a picture of your girl?"

Senior: "Yes."

Fresh: "She must be wealthy."

"Hello! Where's your brother Freddie?"

Boy: "He's in the house playing a tune. I finished first."

"Old shampooing your hair with the type is any good."

"Sure, I've got the happiest standpoint you ever saw."

Words of Wisdom from the IIT KP:

"The broad-minded, girls, take a look, if you want to spend the rest of your life looking under the bed.

As I see IT

By Jon Glomis

It was undoubtedly a shock to you as it was to me that Deit Cunningham has resigned from his position as head of Students.

The first thought which occurs is: "How will we ever replace him?" He has done an extremely fine job of arranging student activities, developing cooperation between students and faculty, and helping IIT students.

I am not saying that I agree with Bill Rossow in the future and "Thanks" for what he has done at IIT.

When an occasional remark is made about the IIT band, there is frequently the reply: "IIT band. Never heard it."

And so it is with many Techs. Well, next Wednesday everyone can end his ignorance in leisure by attending the Spring Concert, where not only the IIT band, but also the IIT Glee club and the "Good Times" will perform. Details are on page 7.

Last week one of our editors, Donald A. Mandel, was one of the persons who responded angrily to the "Get off the grass" edict. Actually, he was not walking on the grass. It has now been substantiated that Mandel received an anonymous note and that the three offenders were evening students. We sincerely apologize to Mr. Mandel for the misrepresentation of his position.

Also somewhat misrepresented was the subject of the Technobon's permit to use commercial sources and the FPP department should be no way be degraded for using its resources to fullest extent. They, however, and some changes should be made for next year.
ITSA conference for better student leaders

Invitations to the annual ITSA Summer Conference on student government were sent out this week to many of the student organizations on campus inviting them to send representatives to the three-day conference, which will be held at DeWitt College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, on June 13, 14, and 15.

A fee of $10 per person will be charged to the representatives in attendance to cover expenses. The rest of the expenses will be paid by ITSA.

About 200 people are expected to attend this conference, which will be held in the Outing Lodge of the club. There will also be about 100 delegates, including one representative from each of the following: NROTC, AERO, DECO, APD, EPA, DUC, Student council and Religious council.

The agenda has not yet been set, but there is a tentative outline. The purpose of the conference is to interest the students in student government, to have a series of informal talks discussing the various problems on student organization and leadership.

They will also have an informal discussion of the various problems around campus, and ways to correct them.

This conference is sponsored by the Student Government Association at LIU, as a means of providing a forum for the students to discuss the various activities during the year.

Chapel Services

At the Institute Service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, a memorial service in the Memorial Chapel will be held for Rev. Raymond J. O'Brien, president of the Student Union. The service will take place shortly after the service, which will feature music by the Student Union Chorus. The service will be conducted by Rev. Raymond J. O'Brien. The service will be open to the public.

Plan changes in activities offices soon

Several student activities have made arrangements for changing their office locations.

Technology News, the Institute and the Student Union offices will be moved to the new West Wing of the Student Union. The new office will be located in a building which will be available to the public.

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SUB presents movie

"The Man in the White Suit" starring Alec Guinness will be the final program of the year on the Student Union Board schedule. It will be shown at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26, in the SU Auditorium.

Alec Guinness is, at the present time, one of the greatest silent heroes in the world and this movie shows him at his best. He is described as a "Schoolmaster," and his performance is really the highlight of the film. The audience will be at the edges of their seats as they watch the antics of the "Schoolmaster." The film's message is to be seen in its end.

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Acclaim play big success

"Tobacco Leaf" attracted 408 people during their Thursday, Friday and Saturday night runs, not collected approximately $1500 through the sale of tickets which enabled them to come out in the black.

"I won't be able to come to the June," President Brian R. W. Slack said, "I wish to thank those who attended for making the success that it was." Suggestions for ideas on productions for the coming season can be submitted through the Rough Castings mailboxes located in the Student Union.

Elections of new officers for Rough Castings will take place sometime this week at their next meeting.

The present curriculum is a 27-year-old system based on the needs of students, present a broadened curriculum, and award bachelor of science degrees to students who complete the fourth year of study. It will also award master of philosophy degrees to graduate students.

We are taking this step because of the lack of city planners, because Chicago is a logical mid-American urban site for such a school, and perhaps because our own revitalization experience in development of our campus gives us a sense of com-

Tech Timetable

Friday, May 21

10:00-11:00 A.M. College Senate, Room 118
11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Tech Senate, Room 118
2:30-3:30 P.M. Student Senate, Room 118
3:30-4:30 P.M. Tech Senate, Room 118
4:30-5:30 P.M. Student Senate, Room 118

Wednesday, May 23

11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Tech Senate, Room 118
1:00-2:00 P.M. Student Senate, Room 118
2:30-3:30 P.M. Tech Senate, Room 118
3:30-4:30 P.M. Student Senate, Room 118

The latest word on polio, G-G & vaccine

By Don Klein

No doubt all of you Technology News readers have noticed the articles in various papers about widespread outbreaks of smallpox and the polio vaccine being given to grade school children. The news articles were written in several papers, including the one we are reading. But do you know too much about it? As the season begins, which polio is prevalent in the area, it is always best to be aware of the situation.

First, what is Gamma Globulin? To put it simply, it is the fraction of the blood in which antibodies, including those against polio, are concentrated. Repetition or an index of an individual's resistance to a particular disease is a protein molecule which circulates in the blood. The antibodies formed in the blood in response to an injection of an antigen, like a disease-causing organism, attract the disease organism to itself, like magnets, holding them together, and leading the polio to prevent developing polio and causing damage.

Another view is that the virus is the polio vaccine. Gamma Globulin is the vaccine. No, the vaccine, unlike Gamma Globulin, which is made of whole virus particles, is not used in the body itself to produce immunity. Instead, it is given over an extended period of time, and at a high concentration.

Until recently, gamma globulin could only be grown in nerve cells of rabbits and used to immunize animals—members mainly. Research was necessary to limit the number of animals expensive and difficult to obtain. Also very important was the fact that the virus which was obtained from the infected animal was unstable for use in vaccines, so that the vaccine could not be used in the nervous system. Only a very small amount of vaccine could be used to prevent the disease in humans.

Scientific data shows, however, that gamma globulin is useful for three types of viruses. Though there are some commercial types of gamma globulin, infection by one will not result in the development of antibodies protective against infection of the other. This meant that any preventive agent would need to be effective in fighting all three of these viruses.

Until 1953 it had been assumed that the virus attacked the body through the mouth or nasal tract and from there was picked up by tiny nerve fibers which made it to the brain and nervous system. In the words of the report, it was spread to the brain by "nervous" traveling connections. And gamma globulin would not help to protect against all three viruses.

If this were true, a vaccine would not work, as it only has effects on the virus present in the blood. However, researchers discovered three preliminary tests and tests with Gamma Globulin that there was a good chance that the virus was not in the blood. Dr. J. D. D. at the University of Chicago prepared several experimental vaccines which were tested on nearly seven hundred children and was one of these vaccines that was developed and is one being tested today.

 Basically the vaccine is composed of all these viruses grown in a laboratory. In the case, it is the vaccine process——tames up luck, a fine tobacco——makes it taste even better——cleaner, fresher, smoother.

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Receive honorary ACS membership

Thomas J. Burns and Harvey P. Pfitzen, both graduating PhD's at Yale will be honored by receiving Honorary Member-ship in the American Society of Civil Engineers on Friday, May 21, at the Engineering Club at an open luncheon meeting.

Four other outstanding engineering students who will receive awards at this time include Harold E. Colby at Northwestern University and Harold F. Liedekerke and Edward J. Loblaw at Northwestern University.

The presentation is made annually to the outstanding civil engineering graduates at each school, based on achievements in class and in student chapter work and personal qualifications. R. Fredricksmark, of the Illinois Section of ASCE, will present honorary certificates. W. S. Lachter, A. W. Aston and J. H. Hardwell will present student faculty advisor at each school in determining the final selection.

TV conference will be held at Commons

Leaders in the educational television movement will meet in the new Commons building, May 21 and 22, for a two day conference sponsored by IIT and the Educational Television Association. More than 200 representatives from 27 educational and cultural institutions which make up the educational advisory board of the Chicago Educational Television Association will attend the conference.

J. E. Kerr, president of the Chicago Educational Television Association, will direct the latest plans for Chicago's proposed educational television station, WTTW, at the opening session Friday. General orientation, group meetings, a reception on program content, and several exhibits are scheduled for Friday, while Saturday's agenda contains a report on the Fund for Adult Education, a showing of prize-winning educational television programs, and a summary of conference reports and discussions.

O'Neill selected SUB chairman

Jim O'Neill, FPE 6, was elected as the new Student Union board chairman at the Thursday meeting last Wednesday. Other appointments were for the four Area directors for the SUB board. Those selected were: Crislaughter, Arch 2 Activities and Recreation; Dale Grintinger, FPE 5; Programming; Bob Scholl, CR 2 Public Relations; and Don Gross, ME 4, New Union Primacon.

In the process of interviewing the applicants, the committe asked them what improvements they would suggest in their particular area. Some suggestions were more free dances and movies in the union, a new display case for posters and fliers, a poster and display room, and control of the bowling in the Commons.

Fraternities select next year's officers

By Gail Fitzpatrick

Fraternity Row has made changes in their hierarchy. Last Monday night the fraternity of IIT elected new officers. For the most part, the new officers have held office before.

Alpha Sigma Phi normally holds elections only once a year, but due to the coming commencement, they held an election last night to replace their graduating president and vice-president, John Modell was installed President, Bill Conroy as Vice-president, and Gene Orton as Treasurer.

Alpha Pipsilon Pi will hold their election May 24, at which time they will elect a new set of officers. They held elections at the end of each term. The Deansells and Mcnail will also hold their semiannual elections next Monday.

After the formal elections show last Friday night, DLL convened new officers. They were: Grand Master, Ralph Duskin; Grand Procurator, Lee Frank; and Grand Revisor, Al Lathag.

The list of Tau Delta's held their election last January and therefore only appointed men in their minor officers last Monday. The present officers are: President, Jim O'Kane; Vice-president, Nancy Lutter; Secretary, Robert J. Louis; and Treasurer, Richard J. Solomon.

The last Sunday of April saw the Phil Kappa Sigma holding their yearly elections. Except for Arnold Haxton, all the major officers were re-elected. The Kappa's will be greeted next semester by President Jim Rehbein, Vice-president Bill Cooper, Secretary Richard Haxton and Treasurer Arnold Huxton.

Phi Kappa Phi did the unusual last Monday night, electing a man, John, who has never held an office before. John Cooper held the position of Archon with John Favors as Secretary and William Phillips as Treasurer.

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Soph Chem Engs, FPE's finish on top, undefeated

By Gene Kroop

Hi softball ended its regular season of play Wednesday, leaving in the spotlight the FPE's and Soph Chem Engs as undefeated leaders of their respective leagues. The AFROTC "A" captured second spot in the B league and also the chance to face the FPE's in the playoffs Monday.

In the B league, three teams tied for the second position. The Ten, Soph Chem, and Grades, and Spokes carry identical records of 14-2, and will have to wait until a meeting either today or tomorrow to see who will face the Soph Chem Engs in Monday's playoffs. The two remaining teams, McGraw and the FPE Monday will face each other Wednesday, May 28 to decide the 3rd place team.

Coach Bibb's duffers place 3rd at Roselle

Paced by veteran Jim Neubauer, Illinois Tech's golf team eased into third place in the annual Chicago Athletic Association Tournament at Roselle golf course last Saturday.

Tech's six man team ended the 27 hole course with a total of 745, trailing Navy Pier and Illinois with totals of 724 and 729 respectively. Bounding out the competitors were Loyola with a 744, Chicago 801, and DePaul who failed out after the match ended.

Low score of the day, a red hot 114, was turned in by Herb Jenkins. Ranks of Chicago and Mills of Loyola gained 130th, with 135's, while Neubauer finished fourth in individual honors with a 117.

The remainder of Cassels' 1954's is scheduled to finish with this score and therein lies the tale of the three playoff matches. Normal Countrymen came in with a 209, freshman Ed Kaiser had 211, Rod Kavanagh 212, Ron Kansiler 213, and Gallegher 216.

The putters will culminate this season's play Saturday at three Lake Country courses where they will be pitured against teams from the University of Chicago, Wayne University, Cleveland, Naval Academy, and the University of Detroit.

The year will be off to increase their record of having seven slender boys while trailing five and tying one.

Netmen capture 1st win over Roosevelt, 5-2

Tech's tennis squad came through with their first victory of the season last Saturday, defeating Roosevelt College by a 5-2 score. This looked dim at the outset as the Roosevelt netmen grabbed the first two contests of the match with Fuehlinger and Frickel, coming out to dominate for Tech.

The Techmen's hopes were later raised as Kurt Scharf won the third series on a forfait, followed by a double by Owen Kroop and Bill Kroop.

In the doubles matches, Fuehlinger and Parthasarathy won an easy match, and the Tech victory was clinched when Kurt Scharf and Frickel teamed to defeat their opponents 6-1, 6-0.

The Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois paid Tech's netmen a visit Tuesday, May 13, but were not very generous guests as they went away with all the matches, whipping the hosts by a 4-0 score.

The match opened with Fuehlinger at Tech dropping two straight sets to Peter J. Casabian, 6-0, 6-0. Scharf and Kroop, ruing over the loss, were the men on the string when Illini then defended the excellent Play of Thompson and Balachev of Tech.

Techn's captain, Paul Seben, could not turn the tide as he was favored in his opposition to Dick Lach and George Ell. Lach and Cohen held 6-1 scores and wrote on the score sheet 2-0. The match was a complete whitewash for Tech.

The match opened with Fuehlinger, with a straight set, and the powerful Pier squad captured three straight sets to win the first set by a 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

On May 27, the netmen played host to a squad from Illinois Institute of Technology in the conclusion of the match. IIT had come out with an 8-1 decision.

Hank's Harpings

by Hank Curcio

A very creditable performance has been turned in by Tech's argosy squad this past week in capturing a third place in the Chicago Athletic Association Tournament. The participants in the tourney are schools from the Chicago area, most of whom have high school enrollments much larger than that of the Techmen.

The IP leagues have been thrown into somewhat of a turmoil this past weekend as the Alpha Sigma cup virtually points to Tech's winning the event and has distanced itself in losing to the Sig Eps in their final game last Saturday, thereby ceding the second place in league into a three-way tie. An extra round of playoff games found the Sig Eps as the posthumous owners of a second position; but this has not helped the bagedged JBP in their upcoming game against Medill, too much since he hoped to have the first round of the final playoffs finished by last Saturday.

As far as picking a champ goes, it looks like a tossup. No team has shown a great dominance in IP play although the Devilzilas have recorded the biggest offensive heart of the season with 34 runs scored! Rivals singles, a double header. Now it's no Charlie Lefar's red hot bat booming for 500, but one more in the person of Don Williams to the Red Sox lineup. Quite a day for a man with nine home runs to his credit that ranks as one of the greatest hits of the half century. Although a speeded up ball has been used in the past twenty years, his batting average of .259 is more than enough to be rated with the sluggers of the past.

My humble apologies to the sarcastic articles that appeared several weeks ago in the sports pages. The article was not meant to knock the team in any way whatever.
**Fraternity Row**

By Son Anderson

After a frantic week of ball playing, with the aid of extreme-ly good weather, Iowa State fraternity baseball has arrived at the threshold of the playoffs. In the week between May 9 and 14, 13 games were played in addition to six forals.

This marathon resulted with the Dreadnoughts and Triangle at the top of League One, while the unnumbered Glenfidditch led League Two. In the other division with the Alpha Sig, Pi Kapp, and Sig Eps that tied second with two wins and as many losses.

For the initial playoff of this year, the Pi Kapp downed a win, while the Alpha Sig beat the Sig Eps 12-3 last Sunday. On Tuesday, the Sig downed the Pi Kapp 10-9 to take undisputed second spot.

Meanwhile, in the Major League playoff, the Twins edged the Tigers 5-4. The winner of the Dreadnoughts vs. Alpha Sig game will play the Tigers for the IP championship.

There was some talk about having an IP playoff game at the all-school picnic and Sunday for the entertainment of everyone. While this would be definitely for the benefit of all the spectators, it would probably be very difficult for the teams due to the 20-mile nature of the field. However, as a gesture of good will, I was happy to see John Mati, IP sports director, postpored at the next Sunday’s game of Grant Park except the Alpha Sig boys. The game should be finished by 8 p.m., allowing any of the physics to attend the picnics.

A story of the last season’s play: the spirited boys from TX held their own and were the end of the season’s games. In the eighth the Y’s posted a 1-2 run to overcome into the unseasoned ways. The highest scoring game developed was

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One thousand graduate students will have the chance to study abroad with all expenses paid through the Fulbright Scholarship program during the 1955-56 academic year. Information regarding the program may be obtained from Dean J. D. Larkin of Liberal Studies whose office is located at 305 YO.

The Fulbright and Riccione convention programs are part of the educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1955-56 academic year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright program in 1947, 2600 American students have gone abroad under its auspices and almost 1000 more are scheduled to go in September 1956.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Burma, Canada, and Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, and Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Indonesia, Panama, Paraguay, Portugal, and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study scholarships:

1. United States citizenship,
2. College degree or an equivalent at the time the application is submitted,
3. Knowledge of the language of the country to which the applicant plans to go,
4. Good health,
5. Selection of Fulbright grants is made by the Board of Foreign Scholars appointed by the President of the United States.

The Fulbright awards cover transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host government.

Competition for the 1955-56 academic year of November 1, 1954. An exception to the program for New Zealand, which closes October 15.

Preliminary selection for other Fulbright awards follows the teaching, lecturing, or advanced study, and they are made by the U.S. Office of Education and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

Camp Armour this Summer

Camp Armour will open as usual on June 14 at Julson, Wis., to accommodate the first batch of students. The camp will be in session until early September, accommodating all summer vacationers.

Two EE's win in AIEE paper contest

Eugene A. Johnson and Anthony G. Martorell, EE students, both took first place in the undergraduate and graduate student paper presentation at the district AIEE student paper contest held at Fargo, N.D. last week.

Four-year-old college freshmen in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska were represented at the conference.

The four-year-old student paper contest is held at colleges which have a student chapter of AIEE, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The winners from each college then compete at the AIEE District Conference on Broadway Street, New York, N.Y. This conference is held each year at the New York State College of Engineering.

The undergraduate winners of each district also attend the summer general session of AIEE and present their papers, although not in competition with the other district winners. Transportation for the participants in these conferences is paid by the AIEE Student Council.

Johnson took first place in the undergraduate division with his paper entitled "Planning and Analysis of a Traveling Salesman Problem Using the Current Components." Martorell took first place in the graduate division with his paper entitled "Analysis of a Traveling Salesman Problem Using the Current Components."

Members of the campus may use Mr. Johnson's papers and receive mimeographed copies of both at the AIEE meeting Wednesday, May 2.