Selection of Integral Queen to highlight dance tomorrow

Selection of the Integral Queen will be the highlight of the Integral Ball tomorrow night at the Louis XVI room of the Hotel. One of five finalists will be chosen queen through a vote in which each couple will have one ballot and the winner will be determined by plurality vote.

Jean Monday and Tuesday, Techanks Decker, Suzanne Nohier, Janet Urbanek, Margaret Decker, Jean Stecken, Mary Davd, and mamma Mary Davd will be the five finalists. All of the candidates are attending school at present, FOUR in Chicago and Velocity.

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Coeds stimulate crowd attraction

But boys...I've got the ball!!

ESROTC to form troop on 2nd floor of Ogden Bag

By Brad Cortland

Due to the fact that the Campus Herd article was given such a warm reception and the fact that my father boys advertising in the paper, I have been asked to write another story. As I did not get a letter last week, I will now go over the heads of the editors and incorporate my name in the article. My pen-name is Parker "51", my sur-name is Cortland, my given name is Brad. I have no middles name.

The Dean of Students today announced that a new ROTC is coming to campus. The Institute, due to the large number of child prodigies, has agreed with the Boy Scouts of America to form ESROTC (Explorer Scout Reserve of Trip Commanders). This group will have two hours of drill and 2 hours of classroom work. In the drill class the Scout will learn to read maps, send radio messages, eat their own cooking, live on a can of frozen food indefinitely. The drill unit will be the most efficient unit possible in the United States, as the fourth floor of Chappin Hall and the second floor of Ogden Bag. The first assignment of the group is to form the second floor of Ogden Bag.

Requirements for admittance are: age 0-12 years, student must be in a regularly enrolled student in a curriculum leading to a degree, must have completed at least 30 semester hours. Student must be 6-1, 1-inch tall, 165-167 pounds. There are no other physical requirements. The student will receive a certificate while in the program. Program will end with a commission. In most cases this commission will be around 4%. If you qualify and are interested see Lt. Commandant Halk for an application.

Letters to the Editor

Student explains need to air White situation

Dear Sir,

The significance of the political atmosphere in publishing the allegations of communist activities of Harry Dexter White can easily be understood, as the release of their revelations was a maneuver to change the public's attitude towards the administration's policies in the War, and the 1948 elections. It is the opinion of the author that the facts of this case have been known to exist since Dec. 1943, and since they were not presented to the public until now we must assume such action to be political or strategic.

Nevertheless, we cannot overlook the facts of the case, however, and whenever they were presented to the public. In President Eisenhower's address to the nation, he commented that Congress has the right to report to the people the activities of the government, whenever and however they propose to do so. We cannot neglect the blindness of the former administration in tolerating the existence of security risks within the realm of their highest offices.

Auditors did not attempt to imitate Ex-President Truman as being tough to his own people. He was declared, as was later verified by the documentary speech of E. J. McCarthy, that the administration was negligent or rather failed to face the problem of civil liberties. WERE Red agents indiscriminating the government. An amount of red-bashing as they had imagined.

A STUDENT

Slipstick

Death Rate

A young sanitary engineer was planning a sewer for a rural village which had never been served before. Trying to estimate the size of sewer, based on the probabilities of population growth, he went to the city to consult with his supervisor. 'Say, friend, what's the death rate around here?' the young engineer asked.

The ancient clerk paused momentarily, before replying: 'Same as everywhere, sonny. One to a person.'

And then he turned: 'You're the deer like the boys who best were served.'

Manager: 'I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.'

Electrician: 'Yeah! It was one of them. I worked there with the stage all dark. She asked me for her tips, and she said she left.

1st Goal: Do you know I caught my boy friend flagging me?
2nd Goal: Well, all the things! That's the way I can't mine too.'

Virgin timber is timber which has never been used.

Before you fall in love with someone be sure your eyes never dry. It's not the sun shining through a hole in her shoulder, it's the sun shining through a hole in her shoulder.

Junior had been getting a little rowdy and his father thought it was time to get him to thinking more seriously. One day he called junior over to talk to him.

Junior thought for a minute, and then replied: 'I would be here. The only reason I thought of it was that I was looking for something to do.'

Mother was giving advice to her daughter who was entering MIT.

'Now remember, don't drink, smoke, or smoke the boys will call you fast.'

'Yeah! Just as fast, as they can get to a phone.'

Upon entering her first grade classroom, Miss Tweedle found her desk covered with clay dust and an erased crayon. Concerning her anger, she noted: 'I'm a progressive teaching methods and promised that no one would be punished. What we'll do is, continue quietly to work as we are, and you will be rewarded, either in the children's desire to bow our heads and close our eyes for ten minutes. At the end of the period, we will all sit up again and be washed off by the person who messed it up.'

So, they all closed their eyes and went to sleep. When Miss Tweedle was happy to hear some footsteps outside the door, she turned on the desk, back to the board, and again faced toward the rear of the room. She told the class to sit up and she walked up to the desk and said:

'Before you fall in love with some bad-ass glare the fact that this campus should write a message that you are the person.'

The phantom strikes again!

as I see IT

By Jack Cooperland

During the past week, I was encouraged to hear members of the Engineering Societies' relocation offices to the new campus. To my mind, this would be one of the greatest events to happen to IIT since the merger back in 1900. The planning for the new campus would make a10% of the students. A high school for engineering students.

The crowds that attended the game received those of any championship. This game, like the father and son dinner speakers, proves that engineers aren't always the equation machines that they're made out to be.

It seems that the different clubs have different equations. In fact, they spend their free hours listening to guest speakers talking equations. No wonder the turnouts for lectures and seminars are small.

Why aren't these organisations perform a real service to the campus community and present interesting speakers? Here in Chicago, there are endless sources of lecturers: businessmen, policemen, psychiatrists, FBI agents, dress designers, jockeys, columnists, and hundreds of others.

And there are throughout this country a board of directors at the John Craven Library, the most complete technical library in the world. It is not convenient to relocate here also.

The saying that might influence this is the following: The board of directors at the library are the board of trustees of IIT.

After being forced to mine two of the three meeting halls and scheduled for Monday of this week I decided to purchase a new building.

In the Technology News issue of April 18, 1952, I found an editorial discussing the change of the name and the use of the name. I am sure my appearance is a one hour, one hour of activities instead of two. Second, classes have to be cancelled if all the students are running together.
W. Dudok to address architecture students

By Lanny C. Olm

Willem Dudok, distinguished Dutch architect and city planner, will give a lecture from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the SU auditorium. Students from University of Illinois (North Ypsilanti) members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects have been invited to attend.

Dudok is internationally known as a pioneer in the modern movement in Holland. His principal works are in Hilversum, a small town near Amsterdam, and he has been the city architect since 1939. In addition to Hilversum, he is responsible for the city plans of Zwolle, Zwolle, and reconstruction plans for the Hague and Veere, Wommel. His varied practice includes workmen’s housing, a monument to the Zeeuwsche ridge, and most recently, a country house for the Princess Edmee de Kuyper.

Dudok’s lectures concern his own practice and experience as an architect and town planner together with illustrations of buildings and designs showing the development of his work. As a result, Dudok challenges those modern architects who have dedicated themselves to rigid “functionalism.”

“Efficient construction is the first requisite of good architecture, but it is foolish to expect that correct construction will automatically lead to good architecture,” states Dudok. “I maintain that building only becomes architecture as it is published in beautiful and harmonious space-proportions, which ingeniously express the purpose and essential...”

Newman club hosts Gobble Gallop Wed.

“The Gobble Gobble Gallop,” an all-school square dance, will be held in the ITT gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Admission will be 75 cents for a stag or drag ticket with all the girls being admitted free. Girls have been invited from the Chicago area colleges and the neighboring hospitals. From the surprisingly large number of replies, it appears that there will certainly be more than enough comedy to fill the desire at all. The judging will be made by a three-piece band.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the officers of the Newman club and will be on sale during the noon hours on Mon., Tues., and Wed. at the ticket booth in the SU. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Gym shoes must be worn on the gym floor.

How the stars got started...

Margot and Denny Champion met at an old high school at a dancing school. Their paths crisscrossed for years as each worked hard to make a career. Finally, Denny, back from Service, “teamed up” with Margot. After months of strenuous rehearsal, they were a sensation, creating original “dancing stories” for TV, movies, and stage. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Champion.

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**Highland Pk. students view Tech housing**

On Tuesday, Nov. 17, fifty special science students from Highland Park high school visited IT to study housing progress and the development of the Central North Side Area.

They arrived at 11 a.m. by bus and ate lunch in the Student Union. Two A.P. guides, Larry Parise and Mike Britton, were in charge of the tour which included the housing development on Campus, Alumni Hall, the Chapel, fraternity row and other buildings. Slides on the development plans were shown in the IT-618C and Dean Cunningham addressed the group.

The temperance lecture asked his audience, "Now supposing he had a pail of water and a pail of beer on this platform and then brought in a monkey, which of the two would be taken?"

We'd take the water," came a voice from the rear.

"And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.

"Because he's a hygienist," came the reply.

**Campus Wheel**

**Nina Schaf is Joan-of-all-trades at Tech**

Today's "wheel" shows again that happy blend of scholastic ability and extracurricular activity that goes with a well-rounded personality.

Miss Nina Lee Schaf, only girl in the industrial engineering department, has maintained her strength of materials and statistical quality control courses with the associate editorship of Technology News and membership in Sigma Kappa sorority.

Nina has been on the Technology News staff since her first semester. Her invaluable aid to the mechanics and production of our school paper has contributed highly to the quality of the publication. Her willingness to explain details and her knowledge of the set-up and methods of college journalism have added considerably to the smooth functioning of the student publication.

Nina is also vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

As Sigma Kappa sorority, Nina has taken active part in campus politics, too. This week, she held the office of sophomore class treasurer and is now secretary of the senior class.

Nina has been active in the Glee Club on campus and is in the girls' boardering house for three years. She was a member of the Oak Park Opera Workshop, an off-campus organization.

As an interesting feature in her career, Nina is the last person on campus who was once a changegirl for Tech's textbooks. She still remembers her time at Cornell while leading the oppositioncheering section.

"I don't know if I'd advise other girls to come to Tech," Nina said. "But I'm glad I did. There are a lot of opportunities for anyone who comes here. One can come home from high school and work their way up in any career and still pay for college."

**AFROTC secretary to compete in Harvest Moon Festival finals**

Miss Chicky De Luca, AFROTC secretary, and Vito Betracci will appear this Saturday evening at the Chicago Stadium in the annual Harvest Moon Festival. They, and eleven other couples will compete in the festival.

Should they take first honors they would receive $500 dollars and a weekend engagement at the Chicago Theater on the same bills as Julius La Rosa.

Having gone as far as the finals last year, this will be their second attempt.

**Good Connections**

...electrically speaking

New methods permit the making of highly stressed connections, as shown on the experimental terminal block.

Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compressed air (tool) for making wrapped solderless connections.

Solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing locations. They literally "wrap" wires to terminals, and do it faster, easier and more expensively than conventional methods using solder. That's not all. The "wire wrap" and keeps equipment free from water splashes, wind clips and reduces bent and distorted terminals. Electrically, the "wire wrap" tool gives a far better connection than can be made manually...the high pressure contacts are stronger, stiffer, more compact and more uniform.

In keeping with the Bell System policy of sharing technical know-how with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

Now if you think we're more than a little pleased with our accomplishment, and as we have been many times before, we're proud of the engineers in all fields - electronics, mechanical, electrical, metalurgical, chemical, industrial - who uphold our reputation for leadership in fundamental manufacturing techniques.
November 22 marks dedication of Carman

Dedication of Carman Hall, 60 East Thirty-second street, will take place on Sunday, Nov. 22, with ceremonies beginning in the Robert F. Carr Memorial chapel. An organ prelude by Richard Hamburger will open the program. Reverend Ralph Deppen, Tech chaplain, will give the invocation.

Presiding at the talks in the chapel will be James D. Cunningham, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The talks on the program will include "Looking to the Future" by President John T. Retallick, "Dr. Carman, The Humanitarian" by Mrs. Marie Hilt Cumston, Lewis '19; and "Dr. Carman, the Educator" by George P. Cassell, Lewis '17.

Miss Marie Blanchard,emeritus assistant professor of Lewis Institute will unveil a portrait of the late Dr. Carman and Alex Bailey, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees will speak.

Paul Radek "41 will follow those ceremonies with a solo, "God Bless this Home." Declaration of Carman Hall by Dr. Retallick and a dedicatory prayer and benediction by the Rev. Ralph Deppen will complete the ceremonies.

Open house, a reception, and guided tours of the building will follow.

Tech cheerleaders hold try-outs

All girls interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad of the basketball team should come to the gym Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon where practice will begin. Any questions relating should be directed to Pat Turner, through the facilities of the ITSA, mail box.

The girls will practice for a few weeks, after which a committee appointed by the Public Relations Bureau of ITSA will choose the most eligible girls to be on the cheerleading squad. Mrs. Wallace, the girls' gym instructor will be on hand to help the girls.

The cheerleaders will be used at all home games besides traveling with the team for games played at other schools. Uniforms will be supplied by the school.

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Basketball season to open as cagers face Knox Dec. 1

Basketball, which will soon replace King Football in the hearts of sports fans, has been in evidence at Illinois Tech since Oct. 15, when the cagers opened practice. The season opens December 1 when the Tech cagers will travel downstate to Galesburg College.

In facing Knox, our hoopsters will be against a good sound club as Knox always puts a strong team on the court. After Knox, the Biltmen will travel to Notre Dame, Indiana on December 5 to meet St. Joseph's College. This will be another tough game as St. Joseph's is one of the 1951-52 Indiana State Conference champions.

Tech Sports

Final Week to Enter Pigskin Prophets

This will be your last chance to share in the prizes offered in this year's pigskin prophets. With the end of the football season nearing, our contest is coming to a close. The top three winners will take home a scroll and the correct prophesy for the first six games will be given a scroll. Although there are only a few games left to be played, they are the most important ones of the season.

The professor who put off a trip to Europe

He had his tickets. He was all set to sail. Then this professor of engineering at one of America's leading educational institutions received an invitation to General Motors Engineering Education Conference, and decided to put off his trip and attend the conference. It was the line that the professor said when he was asked to explain why he was not going on the trip.

Why? Because, like his fellow educators, he found GM executives meaningful. They aides what they said when they were asked their views on the conference. "One of the principal objectives of this conference is to make us better acquainted with all the key issues. We hope that you will develop personal contacts during the conference that will assist you in the future. By developing better personal understanding and cooperation between education and industry, together, we can do a better job of solving the engineering problems of the future and maintaining our Nation's technical leadership."

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And to you soon-to-graduate engineers, we say, better think seriously about a GM future. It's yours, if what it takes.
Barbaro, Skelly drill squads for new season

Wrestling coach, Tony Barbaro, and swim coach, Frank Skelly, now have their squads hard at work in preparation for the coming season.

The grapplers will open their season meets this Saturday at 3 p.m. Over 100 men were in attendance. The same meets will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. Largetini

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