Deakins Ends 10 Years; Brown Is Acting Dean

As reported in the Feb. 21 issue of Technology News, Tech's Dean of Students, Clarence E. Deakins, is to leave IIT in connection with his recent appointment to the Illinois College community. He is to assume the position of director of the commission.

His appointment will become effective on April 1, on which date he will also resign from his position on the faculty.

To fill this vacancy, Dr. John T. Retfelsch, Illinois Tech president, has appointed the assistant vice-president of the university, C. William Brown, as the acting dean of students. He will hold the office until someone is appointed to the permanent position of dean of students.

Deakins has been at IIT for the last 10 years, and has seen the school grow to national recognition during his administration.

TCCGA Planning Chess Tournament

A full meeting of the TCCGA membership will take place on Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at 1519. The TCCGA and chess club tournament is under way. Last Monday and Tuesday the entry applications were filled out and reviewed by the Activities Committee. The first round of competition will be scheduled by personal contact. The winner of each game will receive match prizes, and will be assigned to the next round. The winner of each match will be declared the champion. The champion will be selected by a majority vote of the team members.

Activities Begin For Drama Tech

Drama Tech, Tech's newly organized drama group, held its first meeting last night in the executive conference room of the Student Union. The group consists of 23 students who are interested in drama and are willing to participate. The group will meet twice a week, and will perform in the spring and fall semesters.

Listening Deadline Set

Deadline for the submission of music is today. All students are encouraged to submit their music for consideration. The deadline is today, and all music submitted will be evaluated by the Music Department. The winning entries will be announced on Friday, April 19.
Letters to the Editor

Dayton Needs Psychiatrist

Sirs:

In his column of March 21, Mr. Dayton indicates his surprise at Dean Deakin's and Brown's seeming approval of the planned delegation of IIT students to the Little UN. People who would infer from the delegation's obtaining much of their information from the Russian embassy in order to more accurately play the part of Red Chinese delegates, that the delegation was either willingly or unwillingly helpful to the propagation of Communist propaganda would also conclude from Sir Lawrence Olivier's portrayal of Richard III that he was either willingly or unwillingly teaching that murder is not wrong.

That the sane seemingly approve of the plan doesn't surprise us at all surprising if we suppose that they consider the opinions of such people worthless and not to be worried about.

To return to Mr. Dayton's analogy, they realize, probably, that anyone who gets alarmed at "little boys, on a hot summer day, throwing stones into the water to see the splash" needs the serious attention not of the IIT administration, but rather of a good psychiatrist.

Perhaps there are other reasons, legitimate reasons, why the delegation should not go. Mr. Dayton says, "I firmly believe that, if a person is right, he should express his views. I have no respect for a person who will not." If Mr. Dayton can give such reasons and be able to clarify and argue further those he has already given, he is, by the above, very much a bound to do so.

David Brant

Dayton Psychiatrist?

Dear Mr. Dayton:

As you are an engineering student, I am sure that you must have been taught (in one of your courses) that it is necessary to fully understand a given situation before attempting to criticize. It is a great pity that the lesson has not sunk in.

With just a little more research, you would have discovered that the primary function of the Little United Nations conference is that of familiarization with the organization and processes of the U.N. This can best be accomplished, not by dealing with petty and insignificant problems, but rather by attempting to come to grips with questions that have not just the United Nations and endangered the peace and security whose protection and maintenance are the organization's prime concern. There are probably few considerations that would fit above qualifications better than the "China" difficulty.

Yes, as well as others, have brought up the question of the effect our representation of IIT, in such a controversial matter, will have upon the image and reputation of said school. This problem is based on a fantasy and has no real foundation.

The main function of an educational institution lies not in the incalculation of specific dogma, but in developing faculty with mental processes in the individual (i.e., the job of a school is that of teaching a student not what to think but how to think). The former duty lies with the church. Illinois Tech does not fit into this category.

Where our actions as college students or our ability to influence, verify or defend opinions are brought before the public scrutiny, we are responsible to the school, since in this sense we are at all times and places the representatives of said institution. To this extent and this extent only, we can be held accountable for the reputation of the school. Where the substance of our opinions are concerned, we are accountable only to our own conscience. In brief, we represent the college in procedural matters, in substantive matters we represent ourselves.

It seems quite paradoxical that the editor of a newspaper, a man who will be the first to defend freedom of the press, will also be the first to attack any innovations of the first amendment to the Constitution — the freedom of speech.

Have you attached our stand for its similarity to the "Communist line?" See "Letters" page five.

Indonesian War Backed by Reds

The Indonesian civil war, after a brief splash on the front pages of the nation's newspapers, has already sunk into relative obscurity. Yet the importance of this war has not decreased. With each passing day it becomes more and more significant in the East-West battle for the control of the1 nominated nations of the world.

The war is being fought between the central government in Java and the rebels in the outer islands — the homeland of Indonesians.

The rebels are strongly anti-communist, and violently opposed to President Sukarno's communist-puppeting tactics. They see in his "guided democracy" scheme of taking communists into the government and his general dependence on the communists for the maintenance of his position, a real threat to Indonesian existence.

With each day the central government is becoming more dependent on the communists for its continued existence. At present, for example, Russia is supplying Java with ships, tanks, landing crafts, etc., and training Indonesian pilots to fly MIG jets. By the time the war is terminated, the communists may be strong enough to immediately seize power.

The United States, as usual, fearful of providing a general atomic war, is not planning any immediate action on the Indonesian situation. Washington has no choice but to wait and see, and hope that the communists do not benefit.

Since the anti-communist's case is a strong one, we must hold them in the field of judgment. USS. will have a long time within which it can justify a cold war. Eventually, however, the US will have to take a decisive stand, either to extend the war on Indonesia slip behind the curtain — perhaps taking with it the rest of the Far East.
Military Review, Speeches Featured on Parent's Day

Illinois Tech will play host to parents on April 19. The program is scheduled to commence at 1:30 p.m. with a complete full dress military review in Ogden Bog.

The ROTC detachment will be under the command of Captain James Miller, Professor of Naval Science, while the AFROTC will be commanded by Colonel Benjamin A. Karokos, Professor of Air Science.

The assembly for parents and guests, immediately following the review, will be headed by Dr. Joseph C. Boyce, Vice President and Dean of the Graduate School. It will feature: Bob Fierke, AFROTC president; Mr. William A. Lewis, chairman of the Faculty council; and Dr. John T. Reitnauer, Illinois Tech president, as speakers.

The remainder of the afternoon, 2:45 to 4 p.m., is scheduled for tours. During this time, faculty and advisors of students will be in their offices and laboratories for consultation with parents. Also open to visitors will be the nuclear reactor of the Armour Research Foundation. This reactor, located at 340 S. State Street, is the only one of its kind in Chicago and is seldom open to visitors.

A special exhibit at Crown Hall, 340 S. State Street, will be open to parents and guests. It is presented by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and is entitled "Printing for Commerce." This is the only Chicago showing, and displays the work of today's top graphic artists. Also in Crown hall, in the student lounge downstairs, there will be a student exhibit of visual art. Unlike past years, Crown hall will house the reception and refreshments, from 4 to 5 p.m., which conclude the program.

Stanley Driskell, Independent Rep., Claims ITSA Board Avoids Hot Issues

by Dr. Schmitz

"The people on the ITSA Board are not doing what they could, largely because they are not willing to go far enough out on a limb on something controversial." This is the opinion of Stan Driskell, Independent Member of the Board.

Stan is a member of the Farr Hall Council in addition to his position on the Board of Control. An electrical engineering student from Winnipeg, Iowa, Stan has also held the position of programming chairman on the Student Union board, worked on the Election Commission, and the Public Relations committee.

Concerning the members of the Board, Driskell also said: "It seems there is too much of a striving for mediocrity." He felt that there was an emphasis on getting along with each other among the members, and not enough emphasis on getting things done.

In comments on the administration, he felt that there was a similar problem among the officers of the student body, "The administration boasts an issue around and never faces facts. When the thing is dead, they jump on it. They don't solve each problem to meet the unique needs of this school."

As a matter of principle, Driskell favored the organization of ITCA (Illinois Tech Commissions Association) and felt that it should have been formed earlier, as there is a definite need for this sort of thing. "It should be an organization governed by independents, and should not become a fraternity playground, through this does not preclude fraternity members. The reason he gave for independent governing was that fraternity members who continue have a place to study in their houses, thus making their problems materially different from the non-fraternity members.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1967, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I am responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "There are about 30,000 poles, and the number is growing every day."

The most important part of my job is to plan for growth, which will have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, metal and underground to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the combination of growth of the business." Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"Last year was a fantastic year. I think we've got the best record in the history of the company in terms of customer satisfaction."

"The future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is an exciting and challenging field."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1952 with a B.S. in E.E. degrees. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Company. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet. It's in your Post Office.

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a UCRL staff member will be on campus to answer your questions about the scientific and engineering activities at the Livermore Laboratory.

Work at UCRL covers a broad range of projects at the frontier of nuclear research. Managed and directed by some of America's outstanding scientists and engineers, the Laboratory offers unmatched facilities and encouragement for young men who have ability and imagination.

Call your placement office now for an appointment.
GM Shows Transportation Core, Modern Version of Superhighways

A widely discussed exhibit in the World Fair at Brussels, Belgium, will present the concept of the “transportation core in the sky.” This tri-level superhighway-monorail, as it is expected to carry inter-city motorists and train commuters in the year 2000.

The Brussels Universal and Exposition model, a full-size model in the transportation pavilion which will picturize this revolution to modern transportation needs. The top two levels consist of three-lane, electronically controlled highways, each level carrying vehicular traffic in a single direction. The lowest level, however, is a two-way monorail passenger rail system.

Supporting the entire structure is a unique system of paired pillars, each pair being varied in height according to the roughness of the terrain to maintain the levelness of the “core” of the system.

As the crow flies, it would be an unimportant feature, due to the direct heading which the system takes between

---

Sticklers! What is a man who blows smoke rings?

**SMOKE RINGS**

Smoke rings come in all shapes and sizes. Like a tie, they’re rings for windy days. Easy to make smoke rings for people who aren’t cigarette smokers. As any competent smoke blower (Vapor Shaper in Sticklers!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It’s best made because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You’ll say a Lucky smoke’s the right smoke for you!

---

**WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?**

Don’t just stand there... STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. The answers are clever, clever, clever...

We’ll post the answers here, and pay handsome sums for them. Keep a sharp eye out...sticklers! Make $25!

---

**Lucky Strike**

Light up a light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!
Architects' Convention Here Apr. 2

The Illinois Tech chapter of the Association of Students in Architecture will host an informal Regional conference April 2 at Crown Hall.

The first student-sponsored conference will feature workshops, lectures, and discussions by prominent Chicago architects, city planners and Illinois Tech faculty.

Speakers will include Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, chairman of the architecture department, Aldo Viollet, architectural critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, and Howard Barnstone, visiting professor in architecture. The members of the conference audience will be encouraged to participate in group discussions of various topics, such as student-faculty relations, curricula, and current trends in architecture.

Among the colleges and universities which are invited to participate are: North Dakota State, Illinois, Notre Dame, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Michigan, Minnesota, State University of New York, Oklahoma, Washington, Western Reserve, and Oklahoma State.

Dr. Thompson Recuperates

Dr. Victor Thompson, professor of political science and chairman of the political science department, is recovering satisfactorily from his operation for the removal of an abscess.

Dr. Thompson's operation was on March 10 and he was released from the hospital March 20. He is now convalescing at his home, and he will remain there for several weeks.

The date of Thompson's return to classes has not been determined, but he will not be far from at least a few weeks.

Research Engineer Robert A. Thorpe, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he describes how he put his B.E. degree to work in the exciting new area of computer technology.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"I joined IBM for two reasons," Robert A. Thorpe recalls. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the area of work was exactly what I was looking for - transistors and their application to computer systems.

In June, 1956, Bob Thorpe decided to enter the IBM training program, where he studied the corporate structure, its divisions and products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his time was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on that project full time.

"Our job was to transcribe six output amplifiers for the airborne navigation equipment," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April.

In Research (as in all of IBM), he works in a small group. "Our team consists of three B.E.'s and a technician. We start with an analysis of the over-all system and its components. Then we use modern design techniques involving the latest devices to implement the system."

The "small-group" approach

Bob Thorpe was next assigned to the Circuit Logic Department. Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology - for example, magnetic logic and non-conventional circuit components and systems which operate in "real time."

Recently, a "Process Control Technology Group" has been organized within the Circuit Logic Department.

"Our primary interest in this group," Bob Thorpe says, "is to study complex data systems for application to industrial process control. This work is theoretical and involves mathematical studies of representative systems and processes."

What does the future hold?

"Bob Thorpe plans to continue in systems work and to develop "a more sophisticated approach" to the analysis and synthesis of sampled-data control systems."

"As his career develops, he plans to advance to still more challenging projects of a scientific nature or he can assume managerial responsibilities combining administrative and scientific talents. Either way, the future is open. IBM Research is expanding tremendously at the present time. A new Research Center is being constructed in Westchester County, N. Y., which will be the world headquarters for all IBM research centers in this country and Europe."

The fact that he is so much on his own, Bob Thorpe says, is what he likes best about IBM. "There's no loss of responsibility. You schedule your own work and plan your own program, as much as IBM permits."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not send your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how to prepare your degree to fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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From Foreign Fields

German Student Sees IIIT: Great Architecture School
by Bill Hayne

The Students From Foreign Lands column moves this week to West Germany for its story. Dirk Lohn, currently in his second semester in the architecture department, came to the United States last fall from his home in Munich.

The main reason for coming to Tech was that in Europe there are no schools with comparable facilities devoted entirely to architecture. His feelings in this respect are vividly expressed in his writing: "We in Europe admire a school like this as the last word in education." His words are not empty: all universities are run by the government and partially submitted to industry. A favorable result of this situation is that the cost of attending a university is much less than it is at Tech.

Of course, changes there too are practically nonexistent. The universities are licensed in large cities, but they have departments of architecture, with which we are familiar. There are no students resident hall students who do not live at home and their own apartments remain over the university.

There are no intercollegiate sports and few college clubs and organizations. Many of the students, however, belong to scholastic clubs which perhaps the German college with other college clubs with campus recreational opportunities. Informal activity and discussion groups are often organized by the students themselves. Viewed these facts, it is obvious that the German student possesses a good deal of initiative and has found and availed the most of his limited facilities.

The educational situation in Germany is similar to ours in one respect: they, too, have an oversubscription of students and not enough room for them. This situation is further aggravated by a lack of qualified instructors.

Speaking of our high school educational system, Dirk said, "Your education is not strong enough." He referred to the overgeneralization which is so common in America. In the gymnasium, the German counterpart to our junior and senior high school, a student may study a subject for as long as nine years. Accordingly, he will most probably understand and appreciate the subject much better than an American student who studies it for but one or two years.

Regarding my impression of the American way of doing things, Dirk commented that Americans don't do things right: "We are always in a hurry." (Around here we have it.)

Even so, he finds the U.S. very enjoyable. He considers it one of the outstanding aspects of our country, the fact that we are not overly conformists. Our receptiveness to new ideas finds him very appealing.

But, one thing he won't sit on about the American way is beer in the beer. In his opinion American beer just doesn't stack up against the good old German brew. Incidentally, Germany has no minimum age for beer. He and his wife, also students, work out perfectly well, especially considering that German beer contains 12 percent alcohol.

An aspect of our American way of life which Dick finds very pleasing is the personal privacy problem. After leaving for years and years abroad, Dick said, "It's not very difficult to be out of control here. The little room incident was particularly shocking to me." Before the war, Dick lived in Berlin, but he and his family were forced to stay during the bombings. Berlin, since the war, has risen from a city of ruins to a rebuilt metropolis. The buildings, Dick explained, in true student fashion, are new but not modern.

German economy is prospering greatly at this time. Although not every family can afford a car or a TV set, the day when they will be able to is rapidly approaching. In viewing the German standard of living, Dick pointed out we must remember that the typical German is more interested in the essentials of life than in luxury.

Politically, West Germany grants its citizens as much freedom as we have in the United States. Communism is not very popular in West Germany. The reason Dick gave for this is that people have come into contact with Communism and know what it actually is.

German Students Share Concert Spotlight
by Karl Grunwedel

Today's concert with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra finds Haydn, Ravel, and Wagner sharing the program spotlight. Haydn is represented by his Symphony No. 95, one of the 12 symphonies the composer wrote during his stay in England. This group of symphonies, known as the last Haydn wrote and are examples of his best writing. The 95th marks a new chapter in the symphony, introducing themes and motifs that would later become characteristic of his mature style.

Ravel speaks via his Piano Concerto in G Major. This work is generally regarded as his most significant composition. The piano is integrated closely with the orchestra, rather than just being an accessory. It is not as easy to "take" for the listener. The use of the ensemble is quite different from that normally heard in a concert hall, resulting in a very startling effect on the listener. Nonetheless, the concerto has merited many performances and has been highly acclaimed since its initial success.

Music of three of Wagner's most famous operas will close the program. First will be the Prelude and Overture from Tristan and Isolde, one of the greatest compositions to come from the pen of any composer. The music concerns itself with an exploration of the deep love which exists between the main characters of the opera and is extremely successful in its goal.

Next follows, the Good Friday Scene from Parsifal, the story of the legendary Knight's search for the Holy Grail. The Good Friday Scene takes from Act III of the opera, depicts a portion of the knight's journey.

The concluding work is the Overture to Tannhauser, one of Wagner's early operas. The opera has become almost completely forgotten but for the impressive overture. Perhaps its performance time of nearly three hours explains this. The story of the opera revolves around the last of the Roman emperors, and the overture is based on music accompanying the holy grail of the opera.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"My company has always planned far ahead and that's what gives me such job satisfaction. I'm happy that they're making investments that will benefit the company and me. It's a good feeling to know that the company is looking at the long term."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmand have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1980 and 1985; he won the Industrial Designers Society of America Award in 1989; and he recently completed the 1989 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was selected for showing at an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress is Our Most Important Product
Committee Favors Commuter Rep.
The committee of
ITSA, headed by Tom Tipl, has
held four meetings since its appoint-
ment.
During these meetings the fol-
donating problem was discussed:
possible foreign student represen-
tation, possible division of the inde-
pendent member-at-large, propor-
tional representation in the elec-
tion, and election dates.

The committee voted down the
foreign student representation with
the argument that such an individ-
ual would wish to be an integral
part of the ITSA. The independent
member-at-large will be assigned
to ITSA in two separate categories,
namely, commuter and dom-
estic representatives. The division
of the engineering representation
proportionate to the various engi-
neering majors was voted down and
elections were immediately set for
the next five weeks of the school ac-
ademic year.

The recommendations of the
committee will be presented to
ITSA before the next scheduled
elections.

Chapel News
Palm Sunday: March 30, 1958
11:45 a.m., Chapel (Convocation).
11:45 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
11:00 a.m., Second Presbyterian Church.
11:15 a.m., The Greek Revival Church.
11:25 a.m., First Baptist Church.
5:00 p.m., Second Presbyterian Church.

Westminster Thursday: March 30, 11:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Westover.
11:45 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
5:00 p.m., Westminster Church.
6:30 p.m., Westminster Church.

Chapel News
Pi Kappa Phi will travel to DeKalb to initiate a new chapter of the fraternity. Also the Pi Kappa Phi at social functions has increased to about 80 percent at recent gatherings. Two new men were initiated, Dave Hulquist and Dick Gregory. Congratulations to Pi Kappa
Kappa Phi on being pinned.

Great Knit of Alpha Epsilon Pi
deserves congratulations also. He is
engaged to a fine girl by the name of
Marjorie.

It was sad...
when that great ship went down and
the last thing to leave the sinking ship
was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That’s be-
cause all the others were
sucked into the water.

Great buy!
The trim-fitting
ARROW Glen
It’s the shirt with the man-
dress clothes — the
regular, button-down, or per-
manent way Arrow Glen. Exclusive Mingo tailor-
ing carries through the trim, top-
erge look from collar to waist to cuff. "Unshrinked" broa-
cloth or oxford in stripes, checks, solids, $5.95 ap.

ARROW — first in fashion

Peaks at the Greeks
Romance in Bloom
On Fraternity Row

by Pete Palatin

Pi Kappa Phi will travel to DeKalb to initiate a new chapter of the fraternity. Also the Pi Kappa Phi at social functions has increased to about 80 percent at recent gatherings. Two new men were initiated, Dave Hulquist and Dick Gregory. Congratulations to Pi Kappa
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ARROW — first in fashion

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Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical
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impregnated graphite, brushes for motors and generators,
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of other industrial products, offers positions to qualified
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and Vermont, and throughout the country in our sales
organization.

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product development, production and methods engi-
neering, product and process control, machine development
and engineering and sales. A National Carbon
representative will be on campus —

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dress clothes — the
regular, button-down, or per-
manent way Arrow Glen. Exclusive Mingo tailor-
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cloth or oxford in stripes, checks, solids, $5.95 ap.

ARROW — first in fashion

MY CLOSEST SHAVE
by Elgin Ciampi

"My closest shave happened under water while being
shocked in photography." says sharp-sheriff Elgin Ciampi.
"We stopped behind a big log in a lake, completely
unseen. I had my camera with me. I was a slave
taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while
the shots were taken. We were too far apart for my
air supply run short, so I used psychology. I hinted
at the shot with my camera. He shouted, he shot away—and so did I!"

Colgate Instant Shave
eyes to the leading shaving cream...now there’s no muddy shave, no matter what you do. A great shave boy
cuts the close-ended fog?
Hot Shots Forge Ahead
In IM Volleyball League

The hot shots advanced further toward the finals of the upper bracket of the IM volleyball tournament Tuesday afternoon as they beat the Cin2 in two games, 17-15 and 15-7. In the lower bracket, the FFPEs were eliminated as they suffered their second loss, falling to Ferr Hall 16-14 and 15-9. In Tuesday’s action against the Alpha Xi, regulars that are upper-bracket play and the Alpha Xi in the lower bracket. The Alpha Xi will meet the Aggies next Tuesday during the first hour of the tourney.

Farr Hall has progressed further in the upper-bracket play and the Aggies have advanced from the lower-bracket play.

IM Softball

Entries for the intramural softball league are being accepted now by intramural director Gleny. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. April 8.

Hotshots lead the upper bracket, since the greater part of the tournament remains to be played, neither has a conclusive edge.

Deltas Capture Bowling Title;
Alpha Sigs 2d

Deltas took the bowling title, while the Alpha Sig took second place.

The Tote Board

by Rob Zadler

Return To Yesterday

I note in going through past issues of Technology News that things were not always as dull at this time of year. Four years ago both fraternity men and spectators eagerly awaited the bonfire games between BON and the WCTU (Women’s Christian Temperance Union) as the first round of intercollegiate football in the state.

These were the days when Slippery Rock was the space (7) as witness this sample:

“Newton’s third law—the dumper pour the greater the scandal power.”

Six years ago the annual Technology News All-Star basketball game was held with the UF team winning for the fourth year in a row. In fact, the victory by the UF team this year was the first in years and years (the first since 1955, to be exact).

New Student Union! Old Story

That same spring saw the approval of a new Student Union building, which was to cost an estimated one million dollars. Keith Wingate, president of TSTA, at the time voiced the opinion that construction may begin next year. Next year at that time meant 1955. (The temple has finally begun.)

It was put forth in an issue of Tech News that year that 50 percent of the undergraduate students received D and E grade slips (to bring up an unpleasant subject). At the same time it was disclosed that 1,000 D and E grade slips were given out as compared with 1,702 actual failures and D’s for the semester. Forty out of 77 students produced their early warning.

Ah, yes, there were the days. The golf team was referred to as the “pilchucks.” Jim Byerwalter (one of Glamis’ best players) was burning up the basketball courts, and the Student Union cafeteria was accused of overcharging.

Look around you today. ‘Tis it progress?