Elect Man & Woman Next Week

Tech Tuition Rises For All Students

Forsberg Wins Freshman Award

Students to Attend Annual Spring Dance this Evening

Scott to Speak This May About 'The Soviet Empire'

Government Grants Tech Fraternities $1,000,000

ITSA to Accept Applications For Soc. Chairman, Secretary
ITSA: Demonstrate Uses Of Increased’ Activity Fee

The school has not let us down. It brings up the question, Is The Increase and go on to, How Can We Get It answering, Is The Increase Necessary? The school will not decrease the increase, but we can indirectly get some of the money back through the ITSA Board of Control. Occasionally a comment is heard that the board serves no particularly useful purpose. We won’t go into that now, but the board could become useful by getting a good portion of the tuition increase as a greater activity fee and using this for better student affairs, organization and facilities. At the present time, the activity fee is $5 out of every $425 of tuition paid. The school is itself planning no increase, but will probably come through with something. To date, the maximum increase ever given has been ninety cents. ITSA President Bill Hachard offered to pay for an increase of $2.50. At Wednesday’s ITSA meeting the board voted to make it $3, but why stop there?

So the question, of course, is, to get the school to agree to such a large raise. One solution, proposed by a Tech instuctor, is to have ITSA spend all their money quickly and run up a large deficit by the end of the semester. Show the need for more money. At first glance this maneuver sounds somewhat like sound, but why would the school think it should give us more money if we’re getting along fine on what we have? If they did make an increase it wouldn’t be much.

I don’t advocate running out and buying a statue of Tecumseh to go on a wall in the new SU, but a free dance with name entertainment would get rid of some money. Some more would mean free distribution of listenings. With a little careful planning, we could very easily go broke.

Disuse of Research Material Accorded to Poor Time Slots

“I have now a library of nearly 900 volumes, over 700 of which I wrote myself.”
—Henry David Thoreau, 1853

What in the world is the purpose of having a library on any college campus? Obviously, the main reason for the struggle for new volumes, buildings, and documents is to provide the users, both students and faculty, with enough materials with which to carry on research, read empirically for class, or simply to read for fun.

In order to use this facility, the user must be able to get into and out of the building at reasonable hours. The Tech Library is a ridiculous, who can use their efficiently? On Monday, Tuesday and Friday the library is open from 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday it is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. At the end of the week the hours are announced: 8:15 to 9 p.m. When do they close on Saturday? Thus eliminating the use of five or six perfectly good work hours? Why don’t they, if they are stay available in

Berger Leaves, Ferner Arrives; Lots of Luck

If you have glanced at the sports page of this issue, you probably noticed that Norm Berger’s handsome face no longer appears in the Tote Board column. Berger found that his studies this semester left him little time to continue in the position as sports editor of the paper. (This is the second semester that he has served in this capacity).

Technology News will miss Berger’s witty Tuesday night commentaries, the kooky cartoon that he always ordered, and the conscientious and well-hearted work that he performed during his term as sports editor. At the same time the paper extends a welcome to Ron Ferner, who will carry on the sports editor’s duties for the remainder of the semester.

Forum Series Returns to Tech After Long Period of Absence

After a year and half of lying dormant, the ITT forum series is once again rearing its lauded head. It was announced earlier this week that John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time Magazine, will speak before the student body early in May.

When Dean Clarence Deakin, then dean of students, resigned in 1958, the responsibility for the forum series was shifted around until no one was sure just who was in charge. Since then, several editors appeared in Technology News (primarily in the past few months), and a petition was circulatated among the students.

Despite the fact that the speaker series continued to be advertised in the weekly, nothing was done about reviving it until its absence was brought to the attention of President Herbert last semester. Since then, Scott has been contracted and negotiations are in progress for another speaker. Since arrangements are not complete, however, no publicity has been released as yet.

It is the sincere hope of Technology News that this series of speakers will continue uninterrupted for the benefit of the students, whose duty it is to now make the most of it.

Name-Callers Do Just That; Confuse Issues Irreparably

Senator Sparkman of Alabama has now joined the long list of tongue-layers and cussers either staunchly defending Fidel Castro as anti-communist or attacking him as a communist.

Technology News is approximately 1500 miles away from Cuba, making it difficult to judge the validity of claims on either side. However, without going anywhere near the island, we can pass judgment on the methods and reasoning behind the stands taken by both sides on the issue.

The most obvious conclusion one may gain by listening to these charges and countercharges is the fact that, unless Joe America has a label to tag on a ruler, Joe is at a loss to decide whether that ruler is good or bad.

For example, the U.S. argument about Cuba hinges on whether or not Castro is a Communist. The assumption all the disputants make is that, once fact is decided, all else falls into line and Castro automatically joins either the ranks of the “good guys” in white suits on white steeds or his companion the “bad guys” in black suits on black horses.

It is proven that Castro is not a Communist, we are left with the impression that Americans will be satisfied with his policies, whatever they are morally good or bad.

On the other hand, proof that the bearded rebel is a Communist-sympathizer will automatically override any good he may accomplish, at least in the mind of our friend Joe America.

Yance Puckett, David Riesen, and Alfonso Hatley may have exaggerated the plight of the American way of life in some cases, but apparently even their most sweeping generalizations about the character of Joe America are unfounded.

The one area of contention in which the political commentators are apparently on firm ground is in the realm of comparison of Castro’s regime with that of his predecessor, Batista. It should be explained that from a social standpoint, a simple comparison does not convert or exonerate Castro in toto. From a political standpoint, however, it generally clarifies the situation in Cuba.

If there is a conclusion to be gained from our observations, it is that Joe and Joe America should judge Castro policies by their own internal measurements of right and wrong, not by the sweeping generalizations, slogans and labels of other would-be indicators.
Letters to the Editor

Resistance To NDEA Act
Should Come From Top

Dear Larry,

In regard to the NDEA disclaimer question, it seems to me that the affidavit act on two levels, that of the individual and that of the principle. For the individual it is immensely silly to hope a true sub-

servient might be afraid of lying when he already stands in viola-
tion of other statutes. For all other students it is undoubtedly unmis-
taking to be asked to attest to their silence forever. They do not intend to, but they've thought of. The affidavit does not really damage the individuals but it under-

determines principle.

On the level of principle is the real objection. That Congress should feel it necessary to question our own citizens' loyalty in their efforts to get an education which benefits themselves and the nation is symptomatic of hysteria. Citizenship degrades all-

legiances, whether natural or naturalized. Look it up. Is granting an education equivalent to permi-

ting possession of any weapon that dangerous that allegiance must be sworn away?

If resistance on the grounds of principle is to be made it should properly be done by the school administration which are the en- 

embodiment of principle, being more than the individuals who comprise them.

Win, H. Sadie

Ed: note: Since ITSA rejected the Harvard petition, it would appear that formal resistance must now come from the administration if it is to come at all.

Views NDEA in New Light with
Russian Analogy

Dear Larry,

Last week two opinions con-

cerning the so-called loyalty oath in the NDEA act were expressed in the Technology News. Mr. Maurer asked: "What good can this oath do?" while Mr. Woods has stated: "...the oath is not harmful to students or to education." Could it be that Messrs. Maurer and Woods are anal-

izing the main reason for the act—let's be hypothetical a mo-

ment and find out for ourselves. (The following is in the assump-

tion that the same reward or pen-

alty would be received there as would be received here for the same response.)

If you lived in the U.S.S.R., while believing in America as you now do, and you wished to at-

tend college, but the only way to earn permission (receive the loan) would be to sign a statement that you are not a member of a sub-

versive organization or one which "believes in or teaches the overthrow of the government by force..."; WOULD YOU RE-

FUSE TO SIGN ON THE GROUND THAT YOU WERE BEING ASKED TO SIGN OR ON THE GROUND THAT YOU WERE BEING ACCUSED OF GUILT AND FELT OFFENDED (find an "out" on an ethical or moral point)? OR WOULD YOU SIGN?

Dave Weinman

Technology News

Procurate Forms
For Recognition

Student organizations must submit recognition forms to the Dean of Students office by Sunday. Recognition forms have been sent to organizations.

Announce Tentative Finish
In Scholarship Competition

Illinois Tech's fraternity and sorority tentative scholarship stand-

ings for the fall semester have been announced by the Dean of Students office. The Dandalian, membership 56, earned the highest fra-
ternity grade point average, 2.6518, the most improved grade point, 2.5545, and the highest active average, 2.8997.

Phi Kappa Sigma, membership 59, earned second highest grade point, 2.5000, the second highest grade average, 2.5540. Tau Epilson Phi earned the high grade average, 2.5545.

Sigma Kappa received the highest grade point of the three sororities on campus. Their average was 2.6871. Delta Zeta placed second with 2.6818, fol-

lowed by Kappa Phi Delta, 2.1230.

The tentative all sorority average was 2.5166 and the all fraternity, 2.3864.

The position of the remaining fraternities are as follows: Tau Epilson Phi, 2.4877; Alpha Epi-

silon Pi, 2.4640; Triangle, 2.4579; Phi Kappa Phi, 2.3735; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.3597; Delta Tau Delta, 2.3293; Theta Xi, 2.2550; Delta Lambda Xi, 2.2123; and Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.2079.

Dean Ackerley said that final averages will be announced within a week.

SAM Schedules Talk,
Smoker, & Field Trip

International Business Machines Corporation was represented by a three-man panel yesterday at the weekly meeting of Illinois Tech's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Questions and a general business meet-

ing followed.

Next week a three-man panel from Republic Steel will be fea-
tured. This will be followed up on March 17 by a field trip to Republic Steel. A smoker is being planned later in the semester.

SAM meetings are held at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in 101 MC.

New memberships for this semes-
ter will be accepted for only two more weeks.

Illinois Tech's chapter of the SAM now has a membership of about 100. The next issue of the national journal of SAM, Ad-

vancement Management, will feature an article, including pictures, on the Illinois Tech chapter.

Aid for Castro?
Debaters Decide

Approximately 30 members of Illinois Tech's debate society participated for two hours last Mon-

day on the subject "A Catholic should not be president." The debate was won by the negative side.

Ira Rohrer, PS 8, and Jean Kost, PS 8, took the affirmative, while two members, Bob Wallford, EE 8, and Virginia Millette, ME 4, of the Newman Club took the negative side.

Illustration of the correct meth-

ods of debate will be demonstrat-

ed at the next meeting, March 14. "The United States should support Castro" will be the topic. It will be debated by Tony Miskinina, president of the society; Bill Bockay, MF 6; Lou Gold, PS 6; and Roger Stenton, MF 5, the president, as they did at the Purdue debate. The debate will be prepared in advance.

According to Miskinina, if enough interest is shown, future debates may be held either during the free hour or the lunch hour. Students may bring lunches and listen to the debates held in a private lunch room adjoining the Student Union calendar.

But soft! What taste from yonder FILTER-BLEND...

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it ever so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, decapitated... and more.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts — and 'tis, forsooth,
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process — Filter-Bleed—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say that Winston, friend, doth say;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye do not gathering rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."
Pub Board Seeks New Tech Directory Editor

David Temple, C.E.E. 4, was appointed business manager of WITV, campus radio station. The appointment was made at the ITSA publications board meeting last Tuesday night. The position was made available due to the resignation of Art Werren, previous business manager. Temple, who has been appointed for the position, will complete Werren's term.

Although appointments for editor and business manager of the Tech Center Directory were slated for the Tuesday night meeting, they were cancelled because there were no applications for the position of editor. It was the feeling of the board that both

positions should be filled at the same time. Any student interested in the positions may contact Corrie Lou Livingston, chairwoman of the publications board.

The board also decided to publish the Directory through the school rather than an institutional directorate firm. According to the agreement being made with the school, the Directory will be published by a certain date. A similar agreement is being made with Armour Research Foundation.

Listenings Copy Deadline April 15

Listenings, the Illinois Tech literary publication, is seeking copy for its next issue. Although a deadline for copy has not been set, material may be submitted now.

SU Board Presents McCurdy Folk Music Concert March 19

Ed McCurdy will appear at the SUU Center at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 19 in the Student Union auditorium. Tickets for the folk music concert, which is sponsored by the Student Union board, will be on sale at the Student Union candy counter, all fraternity houses, and dormitories.

All groups holding parties before or after the concert who register with C. William Brown, Dean of Student, will receive complimentary tickets for their parties.

Previous appearances of Ed McCurdy have included Gane of Hone in Chicago, the television program, "Studio One," and various college concerts and folk music festivals.

A fine arts concert on April 34 featuring Rolf Broecker, Swedish tenor, will be co-sponsored by the SUU and the Illinois Tech Women's Club. Proceeds will benefit the Acta R. McKinsey Home.

Fraternities Pledge 59; Attend Soph-Jun Dance

There is very little private activity among the Greeks this weekend due to the sophomore-junior class dance tonight; but they will be on our minds to support this function.

Two of the sororities have initiated Kappa Phi Delta initiated Sherrill Corey and Lee Ann Shumaker, and Delta Zeta initiated Barb Smith, Charmaine Shmalius, and Dodge Baker.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledged Jim Ruchter, Rich Kellen, Dick Faust, and John Telebitza.

AEPI pledged Barry Adler, Dave Kay, Barry Schem, and Arnie Epstein.

The Delta Phi did pledge Bruce Kutcher and Bruce Engstrom.


Phi Kappa Psi pledged Charles Robert, Carter Ecker, Bruce Hensel, and Norbert Kaiser.

Pi Gamma Phi pledged Chuck Cox, Paul Faunt, George Hunt, Pat Mulroe, Ron Moeller, Tim Pudlo, and Eric Eckenrode.

Sigma Phi Epileptic pledged John Trude, Chuck Rice, and John Boyle.


Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)
## ITSA Publications Board

**Authorizes TN Finances**

Technology News' budget for Spring, 1960 as approved by the ITSA publications board on January 12 is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Printing: 7-8 page issues @ $340.80</td>
<td>$2385.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7-10 page issues at $426.85</td>
<td>$2975.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corrections and alterations</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>for above @ $35</td>
<td>$498.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engraving at $35 per issue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Photography</td>
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<td>Staff expense:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meals: 30 people per issue @ $1</td>
<td>$42.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 14 issues</td>
<td>$42.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Staff party</td>
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<td>Office supplies, equipment, and</td>
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<td>expense:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<tr>
<td>Promotion: Sporting events, awards, and bound volumes</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
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**TOTAL**                         | **$3009.95** |

**Advertising expense:**
- Circulation: $200.00
- Mailing: $200.00
- Miscellaneous: $56.00
- Postage: $57 of this amount: $100.00

**Plan Meeting**

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular business meeting at noon Thursday in 118 Siegel Hall.

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## Eligible Tutors Instruct Pupils In High School

Students interested in tutoring high school pupils in chemistry, physics, algebra and trigonometry may contact Y. Bach, 2111 W. Wilson St., Chicago 25, or telephone KE 9-7739.

The wage for this employment will be $2 per hour.

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## Seniors Swing at Sherry; 120 Attend Social Finale

Illinois Tech’s Senior Class held a semi-formal dinner dance last Saturday. The dance was held in the Sky Room of the Sherry Hotel and was open only to members of the Senior Class. 60 couples attended the dance.

The event began at 7 p.m. with a roast beef dinner, followed by dancing at 9 p.m. which lasted until 12:30 a.m. Music for the occasion was provided by the Delphonics.

This was the last large-scale affair to be financed by the present Senior Class.

Chairmen for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Carter.

---

## Engineering Opportunities for Seniors and Graduates in

- **Physics**
- **Applied Mathematics**
- **Engineering Mechanics**
- **Engineering Physics**
- **Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, and Nuclear Engineering**

---

## Interviews

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9**

**PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT**

**Coming March 9**

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S. or Ph. D. degrees.

Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

---

**Hughes**

Calver City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Redondo and Yorba Linda, California, and Tucson, Arizona.

---

## Esterbrook Fountain Pens

Esterbrook fountain pens write with the amazing new miracle discovery—INK!

Don’t bother to have your handwriting analyzed. It probably looks just like your room-mate’s. No character at all.

Wait until you come to your senses and buy the smart looking Esterbrook Classic fountain pen—with the point that’s custom-fitted for you.

The Esterbrook Classic starts writing instantly—the minute it touches the paper. Feels so ‘right’ in the hand and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

Another thing—the Esterbrook Classic always uses ink. You’ll like ink once you get used to it. It makes clearly discernible marks on the paper.

---

**Esterbrook Pens**

$2.95

**There’s a point choice of 30—one is custom-fitted for you!**

(student identification number 1960)
Second City Seduces Sickels Sense of Satire

by Bill Sickels

"Typo, Typo" burning bright..." goes William Blake's immortal poem. If the thought of hearing it rendered in a folk song glides your life like so much incense, you should be intrigued by the satirical review bestowed nightly on a grateful audience at the two-month-old, northside cabaret-coffee house, the Second City. Here it also was that a scholarly talk on Norvegian physics followed the equal action-reaction law to the logical extension that "we send men into space; they send things to earth and do you want those monsters surmounting our daughters?"

Currently there are such spoofs as an act doing out a "Two Comedians" story involving stock doings and threatened morals south of the border and reliably insightful satire on movies by Cossens and Ingram Bergman ("called by his friends 'Ingo'"). There is a near-perfect three-dimensional re-creation of a Charlie Chaplin style roller.

The name of the brisko, Second City, is especially appropriate. It recalls a vicious series of articles on Chicago under that title in "The New Yorker" a few years ago which attempted to detail the provincialism New Yorkers pretend to find in any other American city. The stage review's close up, basically, will only give to Second City a new meaning which stands in mocking reproach to the former name.

The performers, Chicago-based people of impressive experience are Howard Akk, Roger Brown, Severn Darden, Andrew Duncan, Barbara Harris, Nina Kob, and Gene Woodhead, direction is by Paul Sills. Admirably suited piano backgrounds are provided by the modest Bill Mathers. Some rollicking and beautiful pantomime is sparked by a recent arrival, Paul Smith, who has studied and performed with Marcel Marceau. The others are largely from those noteworthy efforts, the northside Gate of Horn and Playwrights Theater and the southside Compass Players. Other Compass alumni include the now-famous comedians, Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Shelley Berman.

There is plenty more of such talent left in town. The comedy improvisations on audience-conscripted topics, developed at the Compass and demonstrated nationally by Mike and Elaine, are still given following the last show if you want to stay. The last crowded evening is Tuesday. On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances are as soon as nine p.m. as no more chairs can be squeezed in, with admission $1.50. On Friday there are two shows, at 9 and 11, and on Saturday three, 9, 11, and 1 with tickets sold $2 each both evenings.

There are served reasonably-priced mild and exotic forms of coffee (40 cents and up) plus beer (50 cents and mixed drinks, allow for the 20 per cent federal cabaret tax in your plans. The Second City is located at 1842 N. Wells, across Lincoln Park; you'd be wise to call DE 7-3992. If you want to be assured of space, there is a new show monthly, more or less.

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Societies Note News Deadline

Campus organizations submitting articles for publication in Technology News must present these articles to the newspaper's office by 7 p.m. of the Tuesday of the week of the Friday issue.

Hinduism Set as Sunday's Topic in Religious Services

Hinduism will be the fourth topic discussed in the current series of religious inquiry programs. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 6, and will be limited to a two hour period. The format of the time schedule provides 20 minutes of student conducted services, 15-20 minutes of the leader, and discussion for the balance of the two hours. Mrs. Harold Brazt will speak.

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Students to Obtain Spring Semester Social Calendar

According to Russ Melone, committee chairman for the Advisory Committee on Student Activities calendar, all campus organizations have received copies of the calendar of social events for the spring semester. Extra copies of the calendar are available at the TTS office in the Student Union.

The calendar, unopened and closed weekends, is vital to scheduling of parties by the freshmen, the officers of the Student Union board are John Lovejoy, president; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Goldstone, publicity, Caris Lou Livingstone, Activities Director, Mike Feldberg, and Program Director, Clay Hayes.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus

March II

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.

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Getting beneath the surface of things...

Through a newly developed X-ray diffraction technique that quantifies stress-induced changes in the spacing between atoms, General Motors Research physicists are now able to determine residual stresses below the surface of hardened steel in 25% of the time previously required.

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2c OFF ON GAS
TUNE-UP AND BRAKE SERVICE
Repairs Done While You're In Class or At Work
Michigan Ave. Auto Rebuilders
32nd and Michigan
Crown Hall Site Sigh Incites Mecca Memories

by Mare Lehman

Walking past Thirty-fourth and State streets, one of the magnif-

cent structures of the future embodied in the structure of Crown Hall. This particular con-

cept holds many memories of the past—memories of what stood on the spot where Crown Hall now

stands, the Mecca.

The Mecca was a product of Chicago's golden age of the Colum-

bian Exposition. Built in 1893, its purpose was to lure the city's

rising rich.

It was a showplace because of its floors of Italian tile and its ris-
ing tiers of balconies overlooking enclosed courtyards where foun-
tains played.

It was unique for its central refrigeration system, where ice was

pumped from the basement through copper tubing through the

walls to refrigerators in every pantry of the Mecca's 172 flats.

But the white doves evacuated the Mecca when World War I and

the city's surge of industrial expansion brought new thousands

into the city. When the depression hit, the Mecca's tiled halls and

hardwood floors echoed to the tread of desperate hungry men.

The spacious six-story units were later partitioned into smaller units. Families moved in families and from the 172

families who rented there in the 1920's and 1930's, the Mecca's

population grew to 1,300 by 1945.

When Illinois Tech bought it in 1941 as a site for expansion, the

Mecca was already a Negro ghetto, a focus of crime (shootings
did occur there every night, and a fire trap. It was also the entire

Twentieth-seven precinct.

Its tenants lamented the pres-

ence of the building's destruction in the form of a song: "The Mecca Flats Blues." Famous in the boogie-woogie repertory it
could be heard during the 20's in south

side cafés by singing piano players.

It celebrated the "trials, tribulations and tragedies" of the Mecca's

inmates and visitors, and its verses were unlimited. A new

episode was added to the song almost every night by extemporizing "troubadours." If collected and

printed, the words in "Mecca Flats Blues" would make a book.

By September 1, 1951, most of the tenants were out, but 500 still

had no place to go. This was not the building of 60 years ago—
garbage slopped in the hall, leaky roofs, broken windows and doors all met the eye no matter where one

thundered.

Finally, in early December, 1951, the last tenant was gone.

Light snow covered the interior courtyards. The cold wind

blew through broken windows and through the wrought iron railings of the balconies.

All that was left to denote the hopes of three generations who inhabited the Mecca was a

scrawling on the mutilated wall: "The Legend is my shepherd; I shall not want."

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

300 Positions Open in All Fields

ASIS ALL-INCLUSIVE PACKAGE

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

Summer Job: Room help, air fare, personal travel, attendance at major summer conferences, sight-

seeing tours, cultural events, transportation, meals, etc.

For more information write for:

American Student Travel Service
Suite 109, Franklin House, Greenwich

Engineers - Physicists

CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY

BELL SYSTEM CAREERS

- Bell Telephone Laboratories
- Illinois Bell Telephone Company representing all Bell Telephone Companies
- Long Lines Department of AT&T
- Sandia Corporation
- Tektronix Corporation
- Western Electric Company

Interviews Monday, March 14th
I Don't Know, Marty —
What Do You Want to Do?

Cheap
Those of you who like unusual coffee houses, visualize this: aropy
combination of two small separate buildings after an air raid,
roof overhead, a few-coffee machine. It's called Caffe Pietro. Their
specialty is really quite good though. You can find the rubble at 1359 E.
57th St.

While you're there, take a walk over to the Hyde Park Theatre
where you can catch Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece, The Magician
the dreckly comedies The Smallest Show on Earth, starring
Bill Travers (of "Woo Hoo!" fame), and Peter Sellers ("Mouse That Roared"). The Hyde Park theatre is located at 5310 N. Lake Park.

Moderate
Tonight is March Mood, the suppression of the Youth Dance. Ac-
cording to the publicity it promises to be a real swinging affair.
You can trip the light fantastic at the Saddle and Sirloin Club of the
Stockyard Inn on the Forty-second and South Highland. Both are
$3.50 and parking is free. (We're engineers, we're architects...)

A Rather Expensive
Kingston Trio of Tom Dooley, et al., are currently giving the masses
over at Mister Kelly's. The band will be entertaining nightly through March 13.
Shows are 9:15, 11:30, 1:30 and can be seen at 11:30 R. Noah.
There is a $1.50 plus charge for entertainment, etc.

This is your last chance to catch Meredith Wilson's comedy but
cutest musical delight, The Music Man. It leaves the Shubert
Theater, 22 W. Monroe tomorrow night after a long and success-
ful run. Tickets range from $2.50-5.50. CE 6-8226.

Laugh but not loud, our fair city will have the pleasure of the New
York Opera Company this weekend. They will be treating the city through
the combined efforts of The Chicago Lyric Opera Company and the
modern opera in their repertoire. Tonight: Carlini Floyd's "Imaginary
night: Dorothy Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe." And Sunday
night: Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." Performances start at 8 sharp and

He wears two kinds of work togs

Dick Knauss, a microwave station manager, wears a mountain
wool shirt on a mountain top. Wednesday could be a roll-up day.
Dick is in training as an electronics engineer with the Pacific Tele-
phone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He
joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E.
degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to
work in Washington," he says, "with established, growing
company where I could find a variety of engineering op-
portunities and could gain some experience in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1957, he has worked with micro-
wave radio relay system in the Washington-Idaho area.

Dick breaks out his checked shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-
wave systems and SAGE radars and troubleshoots any problem that arises. He is an electronics "rider" training facilities which provide a vital communications link be-
 tween radar sites and Air Force Operations.

He is a current assignment is a new 11,000-mile route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's an
$177,000,000-dollar project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

You might also find interest in the rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell Telephone when he visits your campus.

BEL TEL EPHONE COOPRAlIES

In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a check-
test of microwave systems between Oregon and Seattle.
Tankers Post Season Record: 0-9

Plagued by lack of practice facilities, the Illinois Tech's boys managed to score only 28 points against the Wright Junior College swimmers. This puts their record at a disheartening 0-9 for the season this year. Tanker Bob Yang again swam into two first places to be the most outstanding swimmer on the team. Randy Swenson also swam a first place in the 200 yard backstroke even with an excellent time of 2:38 minutes.

Next year the team is looking forward to improved strength which they hope will again put them in the top scoring position. However, more practice and experience is needed to accomplish this goal.

Randy Wortman, former ITSAA social chairman, was manager of the swim team.

GRADUATE ENGINEERS

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate career opportunities that are unprecedented in our history. Our representatives will be on your campus on March 10th. Contact Mr. Earl C. Kubicka for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

East Chicago, Indiana

How to shrink a giant computer

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A person like yourself, for instance.
Weissman in Huff; IF in Quandary

Teams Shirk Responsibility
by Ron Ferrer

Bernard Weissman, Tech athletic director, has given up the interfraternity basketball leagues from competing in Tech's gym. This action was taken after the first game Monday night, played by the Phi Kaps, and the Pi Kaps.

Sunny stated his reasons as follows: (1) the interfraternity teams are invited guests, and they are expected to follow certain rules set up by the athletic department; (2) the rules set up by the department have been flagrantly violated by the fraternities, and this practice has to stop.

After this game, there were cigarette butts, empty cups, and assorted garbage left on the gym floor. This mess was produced by the fraternities, was supposed to be cleaned up by the fraternities involved. It was not.

The fraternities had been warned several times before, and Sunny decided that the time had come to take drastic action. Sunny summed up his feelings by saying, "We just don't want them here."

Norbert’s Downs Tech Five
83-82 In Season’s Final Game

An over-anxious Illinois Tech basketball team lost its last game of the season last Saturday to the Green Knights of St. Norbert, 83 to 82. Tech, losing at the half, 46 to 37, came behind in the second half only to lose the lead with 3 seconds remaining in the game.

St. Norbert took the lead early in the game, but with about four minutes to go in the second quarter an alert Tech squad evened the score. Tech’s good plays were not to stay, and the next two minutes saw St. Norbert making 10 points on IF's 1.

Late in the fourth quarter Tech rallied to take the lead, but three of its starters Olin, Bem- viech, and Love, had four fouls apiece. With only 18 seconds left, Love, playing his best game of the season, made his only bad play with a high pass that went out of bounds. With possession of the ball, the Knights tried for the needed basket, but failed when one of its members fouled. The foul shot was missed, but when Weidt let the ball get by him St. Norbert took the lead on the rebound and sank a two-pointer.

Rifle Team Enthusiastic; Preparates for Meets Now

by Dan Heglin

Looking into the Armer Research Foundation sports program on campus, we find a special organization resulting in a select group. In this club, the membership, one must find an interest in firearms and marksmanship.

The ARF rifle team has been participating in shooting competitions over two years, and is doing rather well. Their club, which is composed of 19 members, is one of several clubs in the Chicagoland area which compete the Southern Rifle League.

The members of the club own the rifles with which they shoot in competition, however, the club also owns several rifles, some of which are equipped with scopes. The type of shooting is usually restricted to the warmer months of the year.

If any of the employees of ARF are interested in rifles and marksmanship, the person to contact is the Southern Rifle League.