F. Eckford Plans Early Registration for 1962

Prefabricated schedules and early registration are two innovations planned for F. Eckford, Illinois Tech Registrar. "Lack of knowing the needs of the students is the biggest single problem we have," he said in reference to the various problems he has had to face in his two years at Tech.

Eckford said that he is examining all new ideas to help modernize the existing admission system. In the spring of 1962, the new program of early registration will be put into effect.

Early registration means that all upperclassmen will register for the new semester's appointment before the old semester has ended.

Beginning with the 1961 Spring semester, all first and second semester freshmen will be given block or provisional schedules. This is possible because of the similarity of courses for all engineering, physics, and math majors. Those who register early will have the opportunity to choose the program they find most convenient. All the programs will have the same courses, but arranged in different time combinations.

The block schedules are made up by hand. Eckford said the computer is not large enough to handle the job. There are approximately 360 different types of programs for each semester. Block scheduling is an important step that will be continued or retained depending on future experience, said Eckford.

The big drawback to block scheduling is people failing to jump ahead in courses. These persons must plan their own schedules.

The departments contribute to Eckford's program to let them schedule courses at odd times and fail to notice him when they are scheduled to make a change or when they act vastly different limits on the size of classes.

During registration the registrar's office has a total of 88 people working: 60 faculty members, 20 students, and 8 regular secretaries. Eckford said that only 40 percent of the day division students are not following the catalog. The day division offers a total of 450 sections of courses to be signed for during registration.

Bulletins which came out last week were in such demand that office services couldn't keep up with the outflow. Eckford says that the bulletins are printed before the complete results of pre-registration can be fully checked. There are about 20 bulletins printed for every student. Limit has been put on the number any one person can take so that every student will receive one.

SAAB Appoints Senior Counselors for Spring

Eleven Tech students have been appointed senior counselors for the coming Orientation Week. The Student Administration Advisory Board, in an effort to facilitate orientation of all incoming students, assigns each one a senior counselor.

Between February 6 and Februrary 12 the following students, under the direction of Jim MacDonald, chairman of the senior counselor committee, will act as senior counselors: Ronald Bublik, EEB; Terry Beli, FPE 3; Daniel Heiglin, ME 3; Nord Kaiser, IE 3; Tollebo, IE 3; Eckford, Elect, ME 4; Miller, Eng. 5; Don Moschell, ME 5; Laura Rediske, IE 5; George Siefge, FPE 5; Melvin Skrulka, Arch 3.

It is hoped that the senior counselor will familiarize the new students with all the facilities and organizations in the Union. A special meeting will be held for the Dean of Students in planning the Orientation Week program. This semester Don Well is chairman of SAAB.

Tech Gives $22,000 To Combined Appeal

Tech Center personnel contributed over $22,000 to the 1960 Combined Appeal Campaign. For this achievement Tech Center received a banner, one of two awarded to educational institutions, the other going to the University of Chicago.

The banner, which is presently displayed at Armour Research Foundation, will go to the Institute of Gas Technology, and then to Illinois Tech.

Contributions exceeded the desired goal of $21,000 by nearly 5 per cent. Although the total number of employees decreased by 6.2 per cent, the percentage of those giving increased by 9.1 per cent. The gift per donor increased 7.8 per cent.

Tech Midshipmen to Visit Pensacola on January 30

Pensacola, Florida's naval air station will be the center of operations when 35 of Illinois Tech's midshipmen return for their annual "Aviation Industruc-

The midshipmen will arrive January 30 and return February 2.

Basic flight training and a visit to an aircraft carrier will be highlights of the trip which is sponsored by the association of contract midshipmen who don't go on the regular Navy summer training program.

The basic flight training is in a single-engine propeller-driven trainer. The students will experience roll, stalls, landings, and takeoffs. There are attendance lectures and two exams.

The midshipmen will depart in a Navy transport at 10 a.m. January 30. Lieutenant James R. Smith, USN, will be the trip escort officer. Representing Tech will be Dr. Len Peterson, Assistant Dean of Registrars, who will accompany the midshipmen. An officer in charge of the trip will be midshipman captain Jack Chapman.
Retiring into Obscurity, Editor Thanks TN Staff

As I retire into obscurity and join the ranks of those confirmed cynics who have passed before me, I will prove long enough to compose a "Thank You" editorial, without a doubt the most self-satisfying editorial I shall ever write. This issue of Technology News will long be remembered in the minds of all men; not only will it be published on Friday the 13 (this must have some significance), but it will also draw to a close that first volume of papers numbered 69.

"An editor is only as good as his staff" is a statement which takes on extra importance once you have reached the top position. Bob Woods, associate editor, performed capably as the editor's best friend; he took a big volume of the work load. Besides, the local Cordex utilities editorial, a fact which will long be disputed by...

That mainstay of the Democratic machine and other editorial pencil bearers, assistant editor Al Mazur, who continually came forth with new ideas which made working on the paper the pleasure that it is.

Letters to the Editor

Mikulka Cites New Ideas For Support of Basketball Team

So the Technology News wonders why our great basketball team is not supported. They think that it is completely on account of student apathy and disinterest. I do not believe this to be so. At our first game we sell out and why? Because the students want to see the game. At the first game I believe it would really help if those closest to the school (geographically at least) the frosh and the dorm residents, really push this. If they would make a concerted effort, perhaps have a competition on percentage attendance and even perhaps organize a wildcat cheer squad, we might get some students to come.

This first suggestion I do believe to be important, as I have found by attending our University of Chicago games, in which we got 60 to 64, no cheer leaders were present.

Signed Ray Mikulka

Names Graduate Black Knight

To the Editor of Technology News:

Black Knight is pleased to announce the graduation of the following members in the Class of January, 1961:

(Names of graduates listed here)

(Signed) Ray Mikulka

Secretary of Black Knight
IFC Sets Probation For Water Incident

Social probation, deferred initiation, and a fine are the penalties imposed by the IFC Judicial Board on Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, and Triangle, the fraternities who were involved in the Alpha Sig water incident. This penalty is the result of a prank pulled about two weeks before Christmas vacation. Pledges from the five houses poured about 60 gallons of water down the skylight of the Abbott house, formerly the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The Teeks, formerly DLX, moved into the Abbott house shortly after this incident. It was then that IFC Judicial Board decided that the cost of repairing the damage will fall to the houses involved.

One month next semester the five houses will be on social probation. This means that the fraternities cannot have any social function on their own or participate in any interfraternity social function. The deferred initiation means that the five houses can’t initiate any of their present pledges until after April 1. The fine to be imposed on the houses will be determined by members of Teke when they repair the damage done by the water.

APO Opens Book Exchange During Finals

Alpha Phi Omega’s used book exchange will open both during and after finals to accept used texts to be placed on sale. Hours for the exchange will be open will be posted on bulletin boards around campus early next week. The APO book exchange committee hopes that by collecting used texts at the close of the semester it will be better able to supply the needs of the student body at the beginning of the spring semester.

Require Aliens In US to Report Name, Address

Aliens in the United States are required by law to report their address to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Services, during the month of January. An alien address report form can be obtained at any post office or immigration office.

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Y. Sickels

Reviews

Revie

of Slang Usage

Last week we spared you one of journalism's annual sins of
omission - a column on New Year's resolutions. You may
look upon that as our resolution and we'll say no more about it.

This week we will entertain the subject of American slang.
We all have an acquaintance with slang usage, probably more ex-
tensive than we realize. American slang is defined by one lexi-
dnographer to be "the body of words and expressions frequently used
by outsiders, in addition to a rather large portion of the general
American public, but not accepted as good, formal usage by the
majority."

Slang further carries the implication of limited intelligibility, of
being fully understood only by insiders.

Some slang gains such wide usage that it slips into standard
language and dictionaries, some fade with passing fashions or tech-
nology; some remain in a largely unwritten world of verbal usage,
either gaining complete accept-
ance or losing the appeal that
ensures generations of word-of-mouth transmission. Some trans-
formable examples of the last slang category are: homes, which has
been used since at least 1305; hoeing for dice, used by Chaucer
in 1386; but is, used by Ben
Jonson and Shakespeare around
1600.

George Who?

Two eminent philologists, Hen-
ry Bradley and (to help him)
George P. Kinsky, have pointed
out that slang develops freely in
groups with a strong realiza-
tion of common activity and interest
and that groups without this sense
of unity, e.g., farmers, seldom
extend slang terms.

One group actively committed to the opposition of slang may
be high school teachers. This columnist remembers one such who
regularly assigned essays to be written
on the evils of slang, it was
analogs to the effort to stamp out small cars, i.e., forbiddingly.

Nonetheless the essay writers
dutifully searched for flaws in
one of their pleasures, the way
you can say that potatoes come
from eating chocolate, and served
them up with mock sincerity. No
accompanying diminution in slang's popularity was noted.

Thieves and Bananas

It is possible to detect consi-
terable change in recognition
of slang in recent years. The
1911 edition of the Encyclopedias
Britannica carried a dictionary
against slang that noted its similar-
ty to the movements of thieves
and bandits, deplored its use at
any time, and asserted that the
influx of slang into proper speech
was, in any event, greatly over-
estimated.

The last decade or two have seen the publication of several
compendiums of printable slang, including a thesaurus orga-
nized by fields of activity and giving a collection of slang words
common to people working in each field.

Mid-1960 saw publication of a unique volume by Harold
Wentworth and Stuart B. Flex-
ner, Dictionary of American
Slang, in which surprisingly
the wraps are off and some 20,000
usages are given for the full sweep
of American slang from alley to
Madison Avenue (if indeed they are
opposites).

Real Estate

This dictionary quotes the
distinction that getting is working
with territorial concessions and
that when used for such purposes,
a car is a struggle buggy. We
shall omit reprinting examples in
questionable taste and merely
observe that the volume is, in
the balance, upward looking since
there are 17 entries beginning
with ap vs. 17 with down. Other
entries indicate that too much
has been around since 1935, that
you come from the Chinese
word for opium, yin-shen, and
that a marble orchard is a cem-
tery.

Geographical adjectives have
been frequently used satirically;
Irish content is a shower of
bricks, an Italian football in a
bomb; Liverpool lads is a blow
on the mouth; a Midtown break-
fast is a cigarette and a glass of
water; a Milwaukee gator is a
beer belly; and a Spanish athlete
is a thrower of the ball. Bottled,
packaged, behind the door, toned,
branched, and burn with a low
blue flame are selections from
a multitude of synonyms for drunk.

You name it; slang has it. If
not, you can start it. If your
invention holds up, the expres-
sion is apt to live as long as it
applies. Slang is the philologist's
follie.

A young lawyer may spend many years searching through
the countless volumes in a law library before he ever
gets a chance to plead a case. His job is to research the
cases which may provide legal precedent. It's a very
necessary but tedious task.

Recently it was demonstrated that an IBM computer
could accomplish electronic retrieval of statutory law.
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Scholarship Grants Available For Study in Britain, Austria

Special six-week summer courses are being offered to American undergraduates and graduate students by four British and two Austrian schools. The courses will be held July and August, 1961, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications for these programs may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 116 S. Michigan, or to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

British summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1961, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

In Britain, students can study at Stratford-upon-Avon, University of London, Oxford, or Edinburgh School. Each school will concentrate on a particular subject and period: courses offered include Elizabethan drama, English literature and art, history, and philosophy. Board, residence, and tuition for six weeks is approximately $254. Some full and half scholarships are available. Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famous music festival. All students at the Salzburg Summer schools are required to enroll in a language course. Other courses will be taught in English. The entire six-week program is $225. A few scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna summer courses aim to acquaint English speaking students with Austrian educational and social values. The fee for the entire program is $250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing $30. A few scholarships are available here also.

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Chicago Surprises Tech 60-44

Tech Downs North Park
For Team's 8th Victory

Hey, Leggo

Cagers Deal Second Loss

The University of Chicago dealt Illinois Tech their second defeat of the season Saturday 60-44. The Techhawks turned in their worst performance to date. At times it looked as if they had never played together before.

Tech got a glimpse of things to come in the first plays of the game. John Bagley intercepted a Chicago pass and drove for an easy lay-up and missed. St. John Ollis, Tech's leading scorer missed three in a row. Big Dan Benedict, who had shown an amazing touch on tips and dunks in previous games, threw his feet under the basket in the opening minutes.

Chicago took advantage of these mistakes and led 14-4 on their first 18 shots to jump off to an 18-4 lead. Tech went without a field goal for the first eleven minutes of the game. The cagers held their own, but for the rest of the half and left the floor on the short end of a 32-17 score.

In the second half the cagers held Chicago down. They hit for five of their first six shots of the half cutting Chicago's lead to 13 points, but this was as close as they could get. Tom Selbert was the only Tech player in double figures. Selbert scored 11 points for Chicago, while Bagley hit for nine. Game honors went to Chicago's Ed Erickson who stuffed 21 points. Chuck Davey hit for 12 Chicago points.

De Paul Edges Tech Bowlers; Keglers Fall Short By 21 Points

Illinois Tech's bowling team lost a close match to De Paul University, last Sunday by a score of 9-2. This was the closest game of the season as De Paul ended up with a total of 21 more pins than Tech.

Tech got off to a bad start by losing the first game 47-4-4. They continued their losing ways, dropping the second game 83-79, followed by another 13-83, and the third game by 12 pins, 85-95. In the fourth game they rallied to oust De Paul by a score of 911-762. The Techhawks improved their final game 853-763 to lose the match by a total of just 21 pins, 4167-4146.

Jack Beggs was again high man for Tech with a whopping 595 series. Jack also took the honors for high game with a 235 to beat a 199 pin victory in the fourth game. Al Kellam proved to be the only Chicago bowler with an 800 series. Most Raves was third with 71 and Jerry Resisky fourth with 235 for the team's lowest score of the season. They now have a record of 3-3.