New Graduate Dept. Established in E&P

Dr. Ralph G. Owens, dean of the college of Engineering and Physical Sciences, recently announced the establishment of a department of environmental engineering at IIT. This new department will grant only graduate degrees, both the MS and the PhD.

Dunster Named Yearbook Editor By Pub Board

Stanley Dunster was appointed editor of the 1966-67 "Illinois Institute of Technology" yearbook. Dunster, a sophomore mechanical engineering student, was appointed to replace Ray van Dyke, who was appointed by Pub Board as an associate editor last semester, but who did not make grade.

Dunster's experience includes having worked on his high school yearbook. He was also news editor of Technology News for one semester and is supposed to have been associate editor this semester before the vacancy on "Illinois Institute of Technology." A new assistant editor, "Although the art and photo editors of 'Integral' also have not returned," Dunster stated, "Prospects for a competent staff look good, as I have quite a few persons with yearbook experience."

Dunster noted that anyone who is interested in serving on the staff in any capacity should contact him at 4475 Kappa Sigma, 62-6239. Next meeting was set for 5:30 pm in room 102 of the HUB.

New Members of IIT Faculty Installed for Academic Year

Forty-six new members have been appointed to the IIT faculty for the current academic year. A number of new appointments were made to meet the needs of the University's growth.

NC Holds Mixer Tonight; Music by 'The Intruders'

Dancing to the music of 'The Intruders,' IIT students and their dates will enjoy the annual dance at the "Harvest Moon" held tonight from 8-12 pm in the HUB Ballroom.

Girls from 26 colleges in the Chicago area are expected to make the night more enjoyable for students who come without dates. Some of the schools from which the girls will come include St. Xavier College, Rosary College, Mundelein College, and Patricia Stevens School.

"We are certain that there will be a huge crowd," commented Robert Krasin, an IIT student. "I am very excited," Krasin added, "and we hope as many girls as possible attend.

The intruders, a six piece organization, are a popular performing group from the south side of Chicago. They have played at many dances including several at St. Xavier and at the interstone Newman Club. As recently as last semester, the intruders have participated in a series of band performances on the University campus. During the summer they took five weeks in succession.

"Harvest Moon" is an annual formal held by IIT Newman Club. This is the eighth year in a row that the dance will be held. It is open to all students at an admission price of $1 for men and 75 cents for women. The net proceeds are used to finance other Newman Club activities during the year.

"All in all, the dance should be quite a success," noted Rober Krasin, "and it certainly hope everyone who comes will enjoy themselves."

Chem Building, Labs Named for Alumns

Chemistry Building will be named on September 1st. The new name will be honored to Robert E. Wychick, IIT graduate and donor of $1,000,000 to the current fund-raising drive. The name will officially be

Wychick

APQ members at work on dance plans.

Because of the improved questionnaire, with questions relating to personality and appearance, and the corresponding improvements in the computer program, matching for compatible matches will be made, according to an APQ member.

AFO said this change was necessary when it was discovered that last year's participants did not react as psychologists predicted. Psychologists assured the committee that people were less affected by personal appearance than usual, and, however, the dance did not bear this fact out.

Looking forward to the possibility of a match where both individuals would like to continue to date, there is a question on geographical location in the city. A commuter from Indiana will not be matched with a student from Northwestern unless he is willing to date a girl who lives on the north side of the city.

Since last Friday, many girls have been contacted in hopes of providing the required number of females Northwestern University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and technology and three to the Institute of Design.

The new associate professors are: Dr. Lawrence J. Bosen, mechanical engineering; Dr. Charles S. Dewar, psychology and education; Dr. Karl Haefer, metallurgical engineering; Dr. Newman Y. Oser, mechanical and aerospace engineering; and Dr. Samuel E. Ebeling, aerospace engineering. The new associate professors are: Dr. Kenneth G. Edlund, mathematics; and Dr. Ragnhild G. Maksadom, mechanical and aerospace engineering.

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changed in a formal dedication ceremony in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

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In addition to the change of the building's name, the undergraduates have been selected by the members of the University's educational council. Mr. Wychick, who is a degree in chemical engineering, has been selected by the University's educational council. Mr. Wychick, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, received his degree in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1926. He was chairman of the board until 1962.

Wychick
Campus Should Have Diversity
To Stimulate Student's Opinions

Campus life is a mixture of assorted interests, composed of various individuals, and a blend of many types pursuing separate careers. Naturally, one cannot expect a school of this size to exhibit a single breed of student who shares the same ideals and attitudes with everyone else. Mechanized people as well as machines would be the end result if such were the goals of our educational process.

Fortunately, although the school does present a unified appearance in structure and the approach to studies, an excellent attribute at that, there are many areas in which students may engage themselves in study. It should then also be a school at which all types of thought are open to debate. The "radical fringe," as it has been called, should not be ignored or shoved aside simply because it does not fit into the mainstream of extracurricular thought.

Many standard practices which are accepted today were labeled subversive at the time of their origin. Some of our modern economic standards were once feared because they would plunge us into socialism and destroy our way of life. Obviously, this has not taken place. Doom is not waiting at our doorstep. We are not pitted and carry us all to our destruction.

Not long ago, a student group on campus, Students for a Democratic Society, (better known as SDS), was almost denied recognition on campus. It actually was at first, and then, at a later date, recognition was achieved.

The reasons for the denial are somewhat vague, and they are actually of minor importance at the present time. What actually matters is the fact that the first denial never should have taken place. Any group which wants to organize and continue to function should be allowed to do so, regardless of political opinion or otherwise.

We realize that to discuss an issue of last semester is somewhat pointless if that was all that was at stake. However, the main focus of this article is on the current year at IIT and any situations which may present themselves during its course.

It is our opinion that student groups disturb some, stimulate others, and in general, provide a topic for thought to all that come in contact with them. This alone, we feel, is sufficient reason for their existence to be justified.

With proper recognition, only work can be done in a negative manner. We are not talking of innocent minds. We are not covering up an element with which some of us may disagree. We are acting out of fear, blinding submission, and refusal of the possibility that discussion does exist within our world of thought.

Closed Weekends Unnecessary

As in the past, this year at Tech the school social events will be dotted with those fabulous creations known as closed weekends.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with this term, a closed weekend or date means that such an important school social event is being held that no campus organization can sponsor conflicting events.

Closed weekends are held for all Union Board concerts, Spring Spectacular, and various all-campus dances.

We feel that the obvious reason for closing dates is that ITSA is afraid that the grooms will hold their own functions, hence making the school event an utter flop.

We feel that closed weekends should be abolished. ITSA events should be of such a caliber that fraternities would attend them even without considering having their own events.

Fraternities represent less than one-third of the student body. Thus, ITSA is holding closed weekends to specifically obtain the support of this small number of students, when they should betrying to satisfy and gain the support of the students who constitute the vast majority.

If, on the other hand, ITSA wishes to continue its pressure tactics, it should at least try to appease the parties it abuses.

Most fraternities already have their social calendars planned. As of this time, the ITSA social chairman hasn't even had the school social schedule printed. (In fact, changes are still being made in the calendar.) If and when this calendar is distributed, and the closed dates for this semester are made known, many of the grooms will find that they have to alter their own plans to fit the belated plans of ITSA.

Another important fact is that Union Board is constantly raving over the success of its concert series. If UB and ITSA are so proud of this series, why are they so insistent upon making concert sights closed dates? Are they afraid to let the concerts speak for themselves?

In theory ITSA is the center of social activity at Tech. In reality ITSA is admitting that fraternities are the true center.

A change must be made. Either the social functions should revolve around fraternities with ITSA following with social "supplements," or ITSA should try to establish itself as the true social nucleus.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Students,

The expansion of Life Sciences Building No. 1 and the widening of 33rd Street has reduced our available parking area by approximately 560 spaces.

To alleviate the situation we have filled and graded the area bounded by Washburn Avenue, 30th Street, 15th Avenue and 31st Street, providing spaces for 500 more cars.

As soon as the contractor completes the steam line installation between 31st and 32nd Street along the "EL" tracks, we will re-grade the area. The west half of this area is still available for parking.

For the future we look forward to a easing of the situation.

When the Life Sciences and Engineering No. 1 Buildings are occupied, we will improve the area north of 31st on State Street. Occupants of these buildings will park there and this should relieve the crowding south of 33rd Street.

We solicit your patience and co-operation in parking your individual cars. Do not block drive-ways or passageways whether they are marked or not. Try not to use more than your share of space. Respect your fellow parker.

Walter J. Parduhn

Dear HNC,

I am writing to you concerning the article entitled, "Freshmen Elect Officers for First Semester," published in the September 21 issue of Technology News.

I have two purposes in writing to you, both of which concern the article you published.

I am highly critical of the way in which the election was handled. First, and foremost, there was a great deal of confusion about the petitioners. No general announcement was made regarding the deadline for submission of the signatures.

Consequently, three candidates with completed official petitions were not on the ballot; the petitions arrived after the ballots had gone to press. It was necessary for these three names to be added to the ballot by the individual voters. But the most glaring omission was that the time and place of the election was never announced to the class as a whole.

Due to this fact a great many did not realize that what was billed as an "Orientation Week Summary" was in fact the time of the elections.

The cause for this can probably be traced to student counselors, but theirs was a very tough job and the fact that so few things were wrong is a credit to their training. Yet the fact remains that the elections were not well publicized.

I completely disagree with Paul Gordon over the merit of the conduct of the class. In my opinion, there seemed to be a total lack of concern for the election on the part of many of the candidates and the audience.

Some of the candidates' active did not seem to me belying the solemnity of the occasion. For them, Levios, a shirt, and in one case a plaid brit was seemed to be the uniform of the day. But the most obvious case in point were the speeches. Most of them showed no preparation, and consisted of one or two garbled sentences.

In other cases, a rock's roll record and a brown belt in karate were seemingly offered in qualifications for the Fresh Board; this is indeed original! Only one or two speeches were worthy of the name. Likewise the audience was not free from shortcomings. In all my five or so years of public speaking, I have never encountered an audience so rude, so preposterously disrespectful, and downright antagonistic.

As a freshman, I would have been very ashamed had a member of the faculty or administration witnessed such a spectacle. I do not think that this is the kind of enthusiasm that HIT needs or wants. Many freshmen apparently fail to realize that things, first, that freedom must be tempered with responsibility.

Second, that elections should be a serious matter with general concern by all, rather than a ludicrous show designed to entertain an audience! As far as I am concerned, the freshman class has a very long way to go before it shows the proper interest and enthusiasm for future school elections.

Sincerely,

Carlton Dampier

Class of '70

Monday, October 10
1. Arthur Andreas & Co. Chicago, Ill.
2. Bulova Co. Milwaukee, Wis.
3. E. C. Utah Chemical Co. Chicago, Ill.
6. Continental Steel Div. Cortland Glass Works
7. Continental Steel Div. Cortland, N. Y.

Tuesday, October 11
1. Politzer Glass Co. Hagerstown, Ind.
2. Eastern Corrugated Paper Co. Rockford, Ill.
3. Eight Miles & Eastern Railway Co. Chicago, Ill.
5. Founders Metallurgical Corp. Farmington, Conn.
7. Firestone Laces & Belts Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday, October 12
1. Rex Clinton Inc. Milwaukee, Wis.
2. Farnham Glass Co. Chicago, Ill.
6. The Ralston-Purina Co. Chicago, Ill.

Thursday, October 13
1. All-Steel Equipment
2. Automatic Chemical Corp. Chicago, Ill.
4. Island Steel Co. East Chicago, Ind.
5. Time Pest Tool Chicago, Ill.
7. Union, N. Y.
8. Island Steel Consolidated Co. Chicago, Ill.

Friday, October 14
1. Bellcro Corp. Racine, Wis.
3. Skidmore, Owings & Merrill Chicago, Ill.
4. Industrial Research Products Chicago, Ill.
5. Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. Chicago, Ill.

I Read Tech News!

Savage, Partridge, Neyer, and Grigg have to read "Technology News!" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday...
IIT Alumnus Roderick Manages Surveyor Lunar Test Program

by R.A.

As we all remember, another major world event coincided with last semester’s finals week. That event was Surveyor’s soft landing on the moon.

Dr. Robert L. Roderick, assistant manager of Hughes Aircraft Company Space Systems Division, El Segundo, California, is manager of the Surveyor Program. He is a native of Chicago and attended Illinois Institute of Technology where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He holds a PhD in applied mathematics and physics from Brown University. After graduation from IIT, Dr. Roderick worked with the Armour Research Foundation. He then went to work as a Research Associate at Brown University in conjunction with obtaining his Ph.D.

During the early fifties, Dr. Roderick worked in various capacities ranging from a staff scientist at Specialties Incorporated to a Senior Staff Engineer, responsible for Air Force defense requirements.

Dr. Roderick joined Hughes in 1959 and 1960 he was manager of the Hughes Systems Analytical Laboratory and responsible for preliminary design of global surveillance systems and polar communications satellites.

He later managed the ballistic missile defense laboratory and was responsible for project management and systems analysis. Later assignments included management of Hughes’ ballistic systems division. The Surveyor Program is only beginning. In the first seven missions, it will carry engineering instruments to evaluate performance of the spacecraft during its landing on the lunar surface and a television camera to photograph the area in which it lands.

The basic spacecraft is comprised of姿态 spacecraft: communications, power generation, propulsion and flight control. There will provide capability to perform the earth-moon journey with two-way communication.

The first seven launches which will carry engineering payloads will be used to demonstrate a successful space journey and, most important, a soft lunar landing. In addition, basic engineering data will be obtained which will indicate the performance of the spacecraft.

Dr. Roderick, besides being an alumnus of IIT, is also the author of a number of technical papers and is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu.

Sophomore Idea Competition: Prizes Offered

Three Tech students will be winners of cash prizes in the Sophomore Class-sponsored Social Event Contest.

The contest works in the following way. The sophomore class officers want ideas for a social event to be held some time this fall. They want students to come up with a word, different or unique idea for a social event which could attract as many students as possible.

The event could be a mixer, barbeque, etc., but it should be kept on campus and could possibly involve a contest between the dorms, fraternities, and sororities or between individual students.

All entries must be submitted to one of the sophomore class officers. To present a tie, all the entries will be marked with the date and time of entry. The contest will run for two weeks, and the final decision will be made by the sophomore class officers.

First prize will be $10, second prize $5, and third prize $3. All entries must be written; they must be clearly explained, and there is no limit to the number of entries, and only Tech students may enter.

Entries must be submitted to one of the following: vice-president Chuck Hoeschel, North Wing 109; vice-president Frank Polanisky, North Wing 104; secretary Al Janousek, Pi Kappa Phi; treasurer Paul Hummel, Tau Epsilon Phi; social chairman Jerry Otsao, Delta Tau Delta.

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Quad Settled Down After Big Rivalry; Pledges Listed

by Croak

Once again THE WEEK is over and the quad has settled down to the business of getting educated. One of the largest groups of students here is discovering an awakening of telephones, doing clean-ups, and running errands for their older, wiser companions.

Pledged to Alpha Epsilon Pi were: Ed Bergman, Ernie Berg- man, Steve Conklin, Mike Biskin, Ed Davis, Tom Goldblatt, Hank Graft, Jerry Jacobs, Steve Lebovitz.

Kevin Martin, Harvey Michaelson, Brad Rubenstein, Alton Riddle, Richard Schlesinger, Ralph Silver, Phil Stronger, Glen Penney, Steve Veit, Alex Weiner, and Stuart Zwang were also pledged.

The Sigs added 12 new pledges.

The new pledges are: Tim Miller, Gary Helwig, Curt Ackerman, Walt Markovic, John Harper, Larry Konat, Jim Weston, Len Metigos, John Holland, Bruce Manger, Gene Polly, and Tom Hahn.

Twenty-one new pledges were accepted into Delta Tau Delta.


The Phi Kappa announced 22

New Depts.

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faceless men will be appoint- ed in the near future.

Dr. Gunham points out that people with backgrounds in envi- ronmental engineering are in- creasingly in demand. Employment opportunities exist in govern- mental control agencies at the federal, state and local levels, as well as in industry and consulting engineering firms.

The new department will tie in with the graduate program offered through the University of Delaware. A special graduate program in civil engineering is being set up at Delaware with a course of study in general engineering. It is expected that some may also enter with the program in the physical and biological sciences. Current enrollment in courses offered by the new department totals 40 graduate students.

New pledges. Starting with Mike Boyko, we go to William Brown, Mike Buford, Glenn Davison, Pietro Falsi, Jeffrey Gappel, Steve Gray, Howard Horvath, Ken Imbrie, Ken Harris, Richard Jenkins, and Ron Koch.

Then comes Bill Kohler, Bourne Kuh, Edmund M. Glynn, Dennis Poulet, Walt Per- embick, Jim Przygoda, Ray Scherler, Ray Simon, Rocky Sluder, and Dink Tousonick.

Pi Kappa Phi has taken on 19 pledges: Mike Adair, Guy Allard, Class Caster, Jim Barr, Mark Dav, Mark Davall, Rick Frost, Bob Johnson, Tom Kuhl, Don Lelone, John Ma- linski, Ken Miner, Larry Mitchell, Paul Perry, Kurt Rossmer, Jim Spencer, Al Spero, Harold Thersher, Gary Tollefson concludes the list.

The new pledges of Sigma Phi

Golf

There will be a meeting for prospective IT golfers in the temporary athletic offices of the Physics Building, Tuesday, October 5, at 12:15. Though the regular season is starting in the spring, Coach Fa- loffoa would like the team to meet and perhaps play a few rounds this fall.

Episeon are: Sullivan Augustine, David Bodenstaw, Russ Collins, Tom Donen, Miklos Bende, Ronny Dukos, Greg De- buque, Mike Dwyer, Mark Fred- rich, Greg Hahn, and Ken Croce.

Also Paul Kaghan, Clyde Knapp, Lou Kacoue, Dillon Lynch, Gary Macuga, Jack Wiedewietzki, Bob Sullivan, Craig Stoboda, and Steve Tomas.

Twenty-six men have pledged themselves to Tau Epsilon Phi: Tom Cline, Chuck Day, Jan Comess, Emmett Driacole, Dale Eitgenberg, Vincent Esposto, Mike Farwig, Dave Finkel, Bernie Goldbrock, Pete Gruchaw, Peter Jewett, Mike Matt, Phil Means, Rich Lyons, and Hugh McCann.

Also pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi: Mike Matt, Phil Means, Rich Lyons, and Hugh McCann.

Two new pledges are: Jerry Arroyo to Ann Linder- ink, David McKinnon to Nancy Fuller. Marriages also number two: Willie Blundell married Rowena Peraza and Tom Sans- hamel married Jan.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi charged over the cliff in a big way. Harold Feldman lavished Elayne Shafer, Mike Pizzarello pinned a nice Terrier, Jim Karlin pinned Debbie Raffe.

Engagements numbered three: Neil Nakoff to Sherry Goldberg, Stuart Stammen to Ei- len Meren, Stan Koefman to Carol Lerman.

Two new marriages are: Paul Schenkel to Dale Reese and Sam Sierman to Barbara Levy.

Sig’s who hit the bowl were: Frank Wautier pinned Amantha Lyons, and Hugh McCann.

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Phi Kappa Sigma proudly witnessed the following expression of true love: Bird lavished the Catholic Church. Pinnings were numerous: Paul Miklow, Joe Mc- Inyre, George Braun, Larry Rainwater and Mike Smythman pinning respectively Carol Fried- man, Francine Cerulli, Linda Kloep, Karen McGahan and Pat Gardiner.

There were two engagements: Jim Thome to Sherry Griffin and Jim Fleming to Pam Windschit.

Larry Faloon married Madelyn Peterson, Steve Keller married Peg Smucker, Fred Tolman married Eleanor Reedon and Bill Cook married Darlene Stroomb.
The Tote Board
by Mike Boileau

You, fans, there is a Sports Page for Technology News. Again this year all the school sports and the intramural and inter-frater-
nial sports will be given coverage.

Probably the most important sports story to come out of Tech in 50 years is the obvious fact that the gym is no longer standing.
A number of stories have been circulated as to when and why
the gym disappeared. I tried to put together as many different bits of information as I could, from various sources, including Athletic
Director Sonny Wroten and the school's Vice President and
Treasurer, Raymond Sparsh. So from these sources I will try to
present a picture of why we don't have a gym.

The plans for the Engineering building were just as far ahead of
schedule as the plans for the new gym were behind. Feeding the
importance of academic buildings (as opposed to the importance of
physical activity), the administration in June decided to tear
down one-half of the gym and begin construction on the Engineering
building.

"... and the walls came tumbling down."

At this point the other half of the gym was to be reconstructed
to include the shower and locker room facilities along with a gym
floor. A temporary sheet metal side was to be installed and every
thing was going to be fine.

Things seemed to be going well until the administration de-
decided that it was too costly to reconstruct the gym. Actually this
cost was a fraction of the cost of the new gym, and the entire mess
was a result of the moving up of the construction of the Engineer-
ing building.

So, down came the gym. Crash, tumble... But, Oh! said the
administration, we must have some semblance of physical activity
on the campus. (It must be good public relations.)

With one mighty effort the administration came up with the
savior. They managed to acquire for the use the gym at De La
Salle High School.

So there we stand. If you're a basketball player, get used to
a tile floor. If you're a freshman get ready to take Phys. Ed. next
year. If you're an athletic director get ready to cry, and if you're
in the administration breathe a sigh of relief that you found a so-
lution (7).

IF Sports in Gear;
Football Season On

With the advent of the school year comes the inevitable—In-
terfraternity Football.

The major IF sport, touch football, is now underway. As
such, the nine houses are divided into two leagues, one with
3 teams, the other with 4.

Each of the teams will com-
pete against the other teams in their league, and at the end of
the regular season the top three teams in each league will vie
for the IF championship in the playoffs.

Last years champs, Alpha Sig-
a Phi Phi, are in league 1 along with last years fourth place team
Theta Xi, and Sigma Phi Epsi-
on and Tau Epilion Phi. League II consists of last years second place Delta Tau Del-
ta, along with Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epilson Pi,
and Triangle.

The games will be played at Sonny's Acres and at Armour
Park, with all games starting at 5:00 pm.

Here is the schedule for games next week:
Monday, October 3
Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epi-
son Alpha
Tuesday, October 4
Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa
Phi (A)
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Triangle
Wednesday, October 5
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Tau Epi-
son Phi (A)
Thursday, October 6
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa
Sigma (A)
Alpha Epilson Phi vs. Pi Kappa
Phi (B)
(Sonny's (A) Armour Pk.

Tech Basketball Squad Looks Forward to Successful Year
by Ray Murray

Basketball at Illinois Tech will begin with new enthusiasm this
year as the first practice session is scheduled for Oct. 14, 1966. Varsity
coach Ed Glancy has a number of fine veterans returning.

Returning this year will be Rick Klein, last season's leading
scorer, and we should see Rick having a good year at the boards
defense this season. Jerry Arnold, checking in at 6'6" and 225
pounds, could make the big dif-
ference in covering the boards from his center position. Return-
ning this year as forwards are Jerry Jacobson and Eric Wilson.

Out with an injury last year, Eddie Shulka had an opera-
tion this summer and should come back to a good year. Lee Gla-
ase, another big man at 6'7", is returning as a second year cager,
and it is hopeful, with his ex-
perience from last season, that
Lee will be a big help to this
year's squad.

Jerry Hutchins, returning a
little bulkier and more experi-
enced, is expected to be one
of the key men for our Tech
Hawks in the '66-'67 season.
Captain Jay Kortmann, a strong
leader on the floor, is back to
guide this big young team.

Last year's action saw Illinois Tech winning eight out of nine
season games. We lost our first couple of games by close decisions, and
recovery was hard. This year's club is big and
bustly, so concentration will be
made on controlling the ball and
not throwing it away. However,
when the opportunity presents it-
self, the team will use the fast
break if possible.

The playing surroundings will
be different, with practices scheduled from 4:30 to 6:00
in the evenings, and home games being played in the De LaSalle
gym annex. The team will play
21 games this year, with nine scheduled at home.

Since the freshmen haven't had physical education classes this
year, the coaches hadn't had the opportunity to recruit new men for the squad. Anyone who
missed Tuesday's basketball meet-
ing and who is interested in
playng ball with the Illinois
Techhawks should feel free to
stop in and talk to Coach Ed
Glancy.

Another day
like today and
I quit

Get some rest gang. We
FOLLETT'S employees have to
be bright and bushy-tailed
tomorrow morning.

FOLLETT'S works hard to
supply you with educational needs

Year in year out we work in
week end day in
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school supply needs. It takes
tools of hard work and money to keep this store-
ning with the materials that you want and need to
further your education.

No matter what courses you're taking you
can be sure that we will have all the textbooks
you'll need. Our quality methods and the
used textbooks available enable us to do the
job right. We also offer full exchange privi-
geles within 14 days. Look over any textbook we
sell and if you're not satisfied you can get your
money back.