DEAN BROWN expresses regret at the prospect of leaving Illinois Tech. He has resigned, effective in September, to complete a doctoral thesis.

Contractors to Give Bids For New Crear Library

Plans for Crear Library are being given to various contractors for their bids, James J. Rittman, vice-president and treasurer of Illinois Tech, announced today. The school expects the new library to come in October at less than two million dollars.

The cost of the building is being met by the school and the Crear Library Foundation. In order for the school to receive money from the foundation the new library must be completed before October 1, 1962.

Similar to the new Union in architectural styling, the library will be built across from the new Union and east of Chapin Hall.

Pickup Game

A representative of the Peace Corps is expected on campus Monday. Interested students may register at the desk of the Union on Monday to sign up to contact the representative.

Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, architects for the library, also designed the new S. U.

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Honor Roll meeting was held between Dean Brown and Dick Gregory. Dean Brown announced his resignation as Dean of Students during a speech accepting a plaque presented to him for his "outstanding service to Illinois Tech from '54 to '61." As a thought for the coming of this semester Dean Brown ended his speech with: "Don't sweat the small stuff."

Dick Gregory was presented with a gavel by ITSA for his service to the Board of Control as its president for the past year.

Normal activities of the meeting included massive approval of the new Union Board, replacing the Student Union Board with a more effective organization and the appointment of John Kohl as Legislative Representative and as public relations chairman for ITSA.

Union Board Appoints 15

Committee chairmen for the reorganized Student Union Board have been picked from 35 applicants. The committee chairmen will serve under five general directors.

The Education Department, headed by Larry Shuman, Mark 4, will have the following committee chairmen: Master Hecht, Phys. 4, Foum and Debate; Phil Katz, Chemistry 1, Small Activities; John Campbell, Eng. 2, Educational Films and Demonstrations.

Rosean Barone, Arch 4, is the director of the Exhibits Department. The committee chairmen are Carol Robertson, Eng. 3, Arrangement and Correspondence; and Melvin Silver, Arch. 4, Presentation.

In charge of the Recreation Department is Gould Matthews, Phys. 4, Committee chairmen are: Bowling, Joel Tulloch, Phys. 4; chess, Harold Peller, Phys. 4; Individual or Rain Sports, Ron Earsly, Eng. 1.

Public Relations will be headed by Ed Berman, EE 4, with Bill Anderson, BE 4, in charge of external optical publications and Joan Coli, MLA, taking care of internal public relations.

The Program Director is Dave SpieGal, Arch 4, His committee members are: concert, Steve Nagnost, Phys. 4; Hi-Fi listening, Jim Rhodes, PFE 4; social, Didge Nicker, PPE 4; movies, Ben McCoy, Ch E 4.

Anyone interested in any of the above committees may contact the appropriate committee chairman.

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Letters to the Editor

Plan New Motion For ITSA On Student Association Issue

Dear Bob,

DURING the last ITSA Board of Control meeting, the motion to join the National Student Association was defeated. A major and truly justifiable reason for the defeat of the NSA motion was that the ITSA Board of Control would not be assured of outstanding representation which would adequately define the Illinois Tech stand. At the first ITSA meeting of next fall, we will make the motions presented below.

"We move that ITSA join NSA for one year when the following conditions have been met:

1. At least one group, which is in the opinion of the ITSA Board of Control, is well qualified to represent ITSA at NSA conferences, has been formed. This group must be approved by the Board of Control after presenting its feelings and stands on coming NSA issues and after assuring ITSA of fulfilling with vigor the trust put in them."

The one year limitation would, in our eyes, put NSA on probation. In that year we will have the opportunity as well as more clearly define the actual value of NSA to the students of Tech.

The fact that NSA, many times, will make resolutions which do not, in fact, represent Illinois Tech is not in itself detrimental. Let there be no mistake! The Illinois Tech student government does not agree with many important NSA resolutions. Whiston College, Northwestern, and others have received very good points for their stands against NSA resolutions, although they are members in good standing with NSA. It is our position on an issue which is important. This position must be clearly and forcefully presented at each NSA conference for as long as we remain.

Sincerely,

Dan Buckman,
ITSA vice-president
Melvin Shelters
John LaPante
Chairman, UN联合会
Edward Kutsa
ITSA independent rep.

Fulk Comments On Widespread US Censorship

Dear Editor:

Although a little late, I would like to make a comment on Bill Morris's article on censorship in the Yo column from May 12. My point is that most people are not aware, for instance, of a very severe and thorough censorship actively exercised by the United States Post Office Department. There is no censorship in regards to both domestic and international mail so to an extent which I believe most Americans would object to if the only known about it.

Of course, many do, and I for one have made a hobby out of a study of censorship, illnesses and otherwise, and I think the Yo article might better have said the American people would not tolerate seeing censorship if they only knew the vast extent to which it surrounds them.

Sincerely,

Winston D. Fulk

Registration Causes Pains For Student With Cancelled Class

Registration at IT is one of the most imperfect things at this institution of education. There are many things during these few hectic days which tend to shorten tempers. One of the smaller items, but nevertheless one which causes much trouble for students involved is the registrars habit of cancelling classes for which an insufficient number of students register.

It is very discouraging for students, who have legitimately registered for a course, to find themselves in a room without a teacher or any idea of what to do next.

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Disagrees With Codification of USNSA Policy

Dear Sir:

On May 12, 1961 Tech News printed an article on ITSA's decision concerning the Codification of Policy of (USNSA) and after reading their stand on various policies I cannot see how this organization can represent the student body or for that matter the views of the average college student. The NSA representatives, or so I believe, don't represent the student body as the proportion of students it represents. The NSA claims to represent the students of the United States while it represents only a third of the nation. The NSA takes a very liberal stand in most of its views and I don't see how you can propose to be the voice of majority of American students when they support riots aimed directly against the United States, i.e., the riots in Japan? If IT had been a member of NSA at the time, officially, and to this world would have been my opinion by virtue of this institute membership. In closing I would like to say that I believe that it would have been beneficial to the student body of IT and Tech News printed more on NSA policy.

Sincerely,

Richard Ellis * Codification of Policy 1960-61 (USNSA)

BK's Announce 1961 Graduates

To the Editor of Technology News:

Black Knight is pleased to announce the graduation of the following of its members in the Class of June 1961:

Jack A. Chapman
Robert A. Cerneg
Robert B. Goldner
Burton E. Harris
Corinne L. Layton
John W. Loevers
Allan C. Matusz
Dale E. McDaniel
Charles E. Ostreich
John G. Olt
Norbert F. Pfeiffer
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Robert J. Woods

Also leaving Illinois Tech is an administration member of Black Knight, Dean C. William Brown.

Sincerely,

Secretary of Black Knight

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I Read Tech News!

LINDA SHEARER, Housing Office secretary, displays charm which helps her in her work, as Technology News Photographer captures scene.

BERNIE OFFERS SHOW TICKETS

Bernie from Brooklyn has offered to obtain half price show tickets for students who will be in New York this summer. Contact Bernie Kaufman, 2453 64th, Brooklyn, New York. His phone is 51-5451.

STEVE DICKERSON ELECTED NEW IF COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Interfraternity Council selected Steve Dickerson, MIE 6, to the position of president for the fall semester on May 17. Other officers elected included Jack Zayner, vice-president; Fred Murray, secretary; and Harold Scotland, treasurer.

RAY VAN HORN, retiring president, and other officers gave final reports and reviewed what had been accomplished during the semester. In addition to the officers' reports, all IFC committee chairman made statements about their work.

A representative of the American Cancer Society presented each fraternity with a certificate of appreciation for the work done in the cancer drive.

Chairmen for the regular IFC committees and special committees will be appointed by Steve Dickerson at the beginning of the next semester.

APO OPENS BOOK EXCHANGE DURING WEEK OF FINALS

The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will open from noon till 1 p.m. during finals. Students should bring books to the office at this time so there will be a sufficient supply of books for the fall semester sales.

According to George Maroneke, anyone wishing to bring books in next fall should do so early, in order to allow incoming students to use this service.

DANCERS PLAN PRESENTATION SUN., JUNE 11

Music for Hollywood, a modern dance production, will be given by the Washington Park Dance at 3 p.m. June 11 at the Eighteenth Street Theater.

The instructor of the dance group and choreographer of the recital is Zolotkin M. Gross, secretary of the Political Science Department. Tickets may be obtained from her any time before June 9. The donation is $1.00.

ASCE PICKS GIFFORD PRES.

Illinois Tech's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected their fall slate of officers last Tuesday. Ross Gifford was chosen president.

Other officers included Marty Lea, CE 7, vice-president; Ron Urban, CE 7, treasurer; and Tom Sullivan, CE 7, secretary.

Gifford is a sixth semester transfer student from Heidelberg College in Ohio. He is on the three-year engineering plan, concentrating in math at Heidelberg and civil engineering at IT.

ASCE is the group which presented the architect of Marina City. At their election meeting, George Maroneke showed slides of Camp Armour, the civil engineering summer camp.

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To qualify, the applicant must score an IQ in the higher 140's, better than 99 per cent of the population.

Though Menon's claim to uniqueness, it is not unique, as it does not assure consistent tranquillity. Intelllects are highly individual. The group's secretary, Bryan Tebbs, is reported to have said, "Now that I am joining a bunch of very bright people, everyone will agree with me." He found this to be untrue. He married a member and "began to learn the full extent, breadth and profundity of human disagreement."

Since this is my final column, I should like to add a note of appreciation to the Technology News staff, particularly to Al Manz, Dale McDaniell, and Bob Wood. If there is one word to sum up for me their editorship, that word is gently. My Web-says that includes self-respect, dignity, courage, and courtesy. That fits them well.

May you all have good exams, a better summer and the best of times. And Wishes.

Pub. Bd. Gives Hillquist Chair

Publications board, last Tuesday announced the appointment of the new board officers for the coming year. The newly elected chairman of the Board is E. Lauren Hillquist.

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The Board also received and approved publications budgets for the coming year. Technology News requested and received an appropriation of $54,565 from the TISA budget. Integral unitly an appropriation of approximately $7000, voted also approved. The directory budget was set at $200 and Listeners received $725. With that submitted a tentative budget of $576.

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According to Jim Martin, business manager, the 1961-62 Directory will be published late in October and will be printed at 25 cents.

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Tech students favor beer in the new Student Union. This was one of the results of an opinion poll conducted by ITSA's public relations committee last week. More than 70 percent voted for beer.

Don Wanke, incoming president of ITSA, expressed concern that only 1/3 of the students questioned who have representation on the Board of Control were. Approximately 40 percent didn't know who the president of ITSA was.

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Menu is an organization with a different kind of organizing principle: intellectual brilliance. "Menua" is Latin for table. The group strives to be a round table society where people of intellect may meet and, to quote its bro- chure, "it provides its members with a receptive and critical au- dience before which to try out their new ideas and has often revealed to them both latent gifts and unsuspected opportunities." Menua also provides research material for psychologists and social scientists interested in in- telllectuals as a group through its service of confidential member questionnaires.

Membership in Menua

If our Herman Rumbrofski an- nounced to you that he is brilli- ant and a member of Menua, chances are: 1) he's British; 2) he is brilliant. Menua was founded in 1945 by two British bar- bers in response to a BBC broadcast by Prof. Cyril Burt. By 1959, there were 900 mem- bers in Britain and at the end of last year there were 2000 plus a New York City chapter of n- round 50. Membership is condi- tional upon a candidate's score on a self-administered prelimin- ary intelligence test and a sub- sequent, supervised final test. To qualify, the applicant must score a score of 140+ or better than 99 per cent of the population.

The Menua's claim to unique- ness is genuine, it does not assure contented tranquility. In- solence is highly individual. The group's secretary, Victor Sears- brittisff, is reported to have thought, "Now that I am joining a bunch of very bright people, everyone will agree with me." He found this to be un- true. He married a member and "began to learn the full extent, breadth and profundity of hu- man disagreement."

Since this is my final column, I should like to add a note of appreciation to the Technology News staff, particularly to Al Mauz, Dale McDaniel, and Bob Woods. If there is one word to sum up for me their citizenship, that word is gentility. My Web- siter says that includes self-esteem, dignity, courage, and courtesy. That fits them well.

May you all have good exams, a better summer, and the best of times. Auf Wiedersehen.

Pub. Bd. Gives
Hillquist Chair

Publications board, last Tues- day announced the appointment of the new board officers for the coming year. The newly elected chairman of the Board is E. Lauren Hillquist. James Dale was appointed as Vice-Chairman, and Don Heines- men and Ned Elliston were ap- pointed as Corresponding and Re- cording Secretaries respectively.

The Board also received and accepted its call for the coming year. Technology News requested and received an appropriation of $2468 from the ITSA budget. Integral submitted an appropriation of approximately $7000, which was also approved. The directory budget was set $950 andListening rece- ived $725. WJIT also submitted a tentative budget of $476.

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by Wayne Davis

**No Conference**

Tech is not going to join an athletic conference. A statement similar to this was given to Sonny Weissman and Ed Glancy in a memo from the office of this institution. There were no explanations given for the action, and no reasons for not joining league. This note had the same effect upon these two men as an actual slap across the face. Truly, this is what it is. For it was coach Glancy's and Sonny's ideas that started the ball rolling for the conference. All of the other schools were following our guidance and example. Then suddenly we quietly dropped out of the picture with no explanations given. This causes these other schools to look at us with a little suspicion in their glance.

In going around a little last week and from information gathered together in bits it appears that there were two principle ideas or worries that the administration couldn't quite swallow. These were the fact that the University of Chicago (our idol) wasn't at the time considering the conference, and that the educational standards of these schools wasn't on a par with ours and our reputation might sink if we were linked too closely with them.

**U of C In Big Ten?**

If one steps to consider this statement: The University of Chicago could join any conference in the country if they wanted to—once suddenly realizes that it is so true! With the addition of football to their athletic program (which they are seriously considering) U of C has enough prestige to be desired by any conference. One then considers IHF in the same position—a ridiculous idea. We couldn't beg our way into most conferences.

With an eye to the future, it is going to become almost impossible for Tech to schedule any teams to play us once the conference becomes effective, for a team in a conference usually plays a full schedule with little time for unknown independents.

If somehow this decision cannot be altered by some sort of student pressure at least an apology should be made to Mr. Weissman and Mr. Sonny whom no reason was given for rejection of an idea very strongly backed by them.

**Pant Punt!!**

Since this will be the last issue of Technology News this semester and my last opportunity to express my sentiments, I would like to thank the staff of this semester which included Pete Clark, Bob Hoffman, Don Armington, and last but not least Les Carlin. To these fellows, I owe my thanks. I wish Bob Hoffman (The Chicago Sun) many happy returns as he takes over next fall. And so... the lone ranger rides peacefully into the sunset....

**Pier Tops Tech Twice; Hintz Allows Only 1 E.R.**

The Illinois Tech baseball team finished their season by dropping a double header to the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois. The games played Thursday, May 18, were lost by scores of 9-7 and 4-1. Again the Tech nine had trouble finding the handles on the ball as they committed several errors in the first game. Pitcher Grant Hintz again pitched good ball and allowed only one earned run. The Pier's remaining eight runs came as the result of Tech errors.

Tech struck early in the game as they went ahead in the first inning 4-2. In the top half of the eleventh inning Tech made an effort to put the game on ice as they scored two runs. In the bottom half of the eleventh the lights went out and the ball became grievous as the Pier scored four unearned runs to win the game.

Due to the lack of a relief pitching staff McGuire was forced to pitch the entire second game. Co-captain Fink showed Tech's manager efforts in the batter's box.

**Netmen Lose 5-4, Win 6-3; Season's Record is 10-5**

The Tech tennis team finished out their season with an unexpected loss to Concordia College and a win over Aurora. This left the racket squad's record at 10 wins in fifteen starts, second best athletic record posted by Tech varsitymen and best ever in the history of the school tennis team.

The 5-4 upset by Concordia was due, in Coach Phil Pudar's mind at least, to overconfidence. With singles play completed the score stood at 3-1; Golon, Chocillo, and Frinacchi winning easily while teammates lost.

In doubles play, Tech's usual strong point, only Golon and Carlin won, Concordia pulling third set wins over the second doubles team of Chocillo and Davis, and the third team of Pustelter and Frinacchi.

In a match last Thursday, Tech averaged the loss earlier in the week by beating Aurora 6-3, Carlin and Chocillo lost singles matches by decisive scores as the rest of the team found easy going with the exception of number one man Bob Golon who was forced to three sets.

In doubles, Golon and Carlin were defeated by a rallying Aurora squad. In consolation matches Enthaupt and Morgenstern won while Pete Clark, team manager and Tech school champ, defeated junior-Davis copper Bill Maye in a hard fought exhibition match.

With awards distributed, four members of the team, Golon and Carlin, Davis, and team-captain Chocillo, won major letters; the rest of the squad will be presented minor awards.

**Novosel 1st In 220, 2nd In 100 as Season Ends**

Illinois Tech's track team finished up the season by defeating Trinity and Rockford in the Elmhurst Invitational meet. Navy Pier was first with 60 points followed by Elmhurst, Concordia, Proposition, Tech, Trinity, and Rockford.

Jack Novosel was again high scorer for Tech as he won the 220 yd. dash and ran the 100 yd. dash in 10.0 seconds to take second. Yates finished third in the 220 yd. high hurdles.

Tech took three third places in the field events. Marsche threw the discus 151 ft., while Cowles took three points with a 159 ft. throw of the javelin. Harvey broad jumped 252 ft. Tech's Len Johnson broke his ankle while hurling.

With the end of a good track season, coach Terry Beranek announced the awards. Based on an average of five points per meet for a major, Jack Novosel, Ted Lewis, and Len Johnson all received major letters for their outstanding efforts. Minor awards were given to Cowles, Yates, Starvos, Manke, DeLever, and Harvey. Don Harvey was elected captain of next year's track squad.

**Navy A Wins To Gain Berth In I-M Playoffs**

The regular I-M baseball season ended last Tuesday in a thrilling battle for the lead in the American League. The NROTCA team won 12-11 to take first place in the league and eliminated the Kings Men from a playoff berth.

The NROTCA team will play the CIE's, and the Navy A Blacks will meet the Kool Olons in the first round of the playoffs with the winners meeting to decide the I-M championship. If the CIE's win the tournament it will be the second major I-M trophy (football and baseball) for them this year. The Blackmats also are shooting for their second trophy, having won basketball last winter.