Bottle of Northwestern To Instruct Journalism

Illinois Tech's first journalism course will begin with a class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Herman Union Building. Professor David E. Bottle of Northwestern university's school of journalism will be the instructor. He will lecture-demonstration periods to be held every Wednesday evening at 7.

Registration for the non-credit course will be held at the Herman Union, directly opposite the auditorium entrance, until 3 p.m. Wednesday. The room number will also be available at the desk. There will be no tuition or fees.

Besides his position at Northwestern University, Professor Bottle has been a lecturer in government at the University of Texas, Washington correspondent for the Dallas Morning News, and assistant managing editor of the LA Weekly, as well as several other positions in the journalism and educational profession. He will be a member and secretary of the Standing Committee of Congressional Correspondents.

Bottle plans to conduct the class in an informal manner, tailoring his lectures and discussions to the needs and interests of the students enrolled in the course. Classes are open to all Illinois Tech students.

AERL Announces Noar Press Relations Director

Myron T. Noor was recently appointed Supervising Editor of the Armour Research Foundation. Noor's background includes the public and press relations coordinator for defense electronics products of the Radio Corporation of America in McAlenney, New Jersey. He also served as the administrative officer for RCA's television division in Indianapolis, Indiana, and was on the marketing staff of the Indianapolitimes.

A native of Minnesota, Massachusetts, Noor graduated from Boston University and attended Indiana University. He resides in Park Forest, in Chicago, with his wife and three children.

At AERL, Noor is responsible for the release of information regarding developments in research and scientific achievements at the Foundation to news media and the scientific press. "Our immediate objective is reaching the national news media, since AERL is international in scope," Noor commented. "One job in press relations is not to sell a product, but to sell the capability of the Foundation."

Local NW Side Draft Boards Change Address

Local draft boards Nos. 31 through 37, inclusive, have changed location from 3982 North Milwaukee avenue, Chicago 41, Illinois to 4407 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago 30.

Because the move took place on July 3, the new address is not listed in the June 15, 1961 telephone directory. However, the telephone number remains the same, 7-3564.
Letters to the Editor

Smith Feels Disarmament Not Possible in Face of USSR Goals

Editor Rolfson:

Your "As I see it" column of September 22 is somewhat confusing. You seem to concede or advocate general disarmament without regard to the following facts of the present-day world:

1. The Communist world, and indeed, the world's intention to engulf the Western tradition.
2. The Western tradition of liberty has not quite vanished from the minds and souls of men. Many of us have lived too long in the absence of undue coercion from other men to wish to raise our children in a coercive, totalitarian atmosphere.

With regard to point one, the communist doctrine, as you know, claims that their victory over the West is an historical inevitability. Thus they rationalize any policy, any ruling, any aggression that will further their cause. Since they have publicly announced their intention to win, they cannot afford setbacks or they will lose face and/or potential supporters. This means that maintenance of a strong ground and atomic force is a necessity for them.

On the other hand, any disarmament that can be done at present, they hope for would be unilateral: only the West would or strategically could anyway be achieved in any meaningful manner. Such unilateral action would surely, you must admit, be folly.

Having thus changed the Eastern thinking, it is that disarmament at this time is near impossibility. In fact, it would be suicidal for our part.

The logical conclusion of continuing armament is neither bright or completely logical: but what alternative do men of conviction in the West have?

Larry Smith
Past Editor, Technology News

as I see it

Tech News Thanks Knepler For New Journalism Course

by Dale Rolfson

Technology News thanks the department of language, literature, and philosophy, and especially Professor Harry Knepler, for arranging and financing the first course in journalism to be offered at Illinois Tech (see story on page 1). The benefits of such a course can give a newspaper, and we have been fortunate to name, address, experiences and suggestions. On the basis of the statistics supplied by the forms, the committee will recommend action to ITSA.

Kaiser thinks that it might be necessary to build a fence around the entire parking area. Access would be through two or three gates. This fence would make it easier for the campus police to patrol and apprehend any suspicious characters. This fence, except for the cost, seems to be a good idea. Drifters from the area south of Thirty-fifth street would be deterred.

The situation now stands where most commuters prefer to park their cars near the bus station because of the higher traffic and better lighting. Residents in the dorms are forced to park their cars farther south along Wolflin Avenue, which puts them in the danger zone. Since these cars are parked all night they should be nearer the lights.

Unless steps are taken, these robberies and lootings will continue, perhaps with dire results. Kaiser himself has been stopped twice and asked for his money. Last year Jerry Rosicky's new Corvette was stolen and another car was burned in a suspected looting. Car owners should respond to the committee questionnaire because they have the most to gain by its effects.

It is difficult to get theft insurance for cars that are parked on campus regularly. Insurance companies are well aware of the high rate of burglaries.

Tech News Commends CTA For New Elevated Entrance

Once again Illinois Tech students have curb service to school. Last Monday, the Chicago Transit Authority opened the Thirty-fourth street entrance to the elevated. This improvement has been awaited for quite a time. Due to our neighborhood, it is extremely essential.

Union Planners Bring Service To Commuters

The administration has beaten student needs to the punch. One of the features of the Herrmann Union Building that will make any commuter's heart jump, is the new automat in a corner spot apart from the cafeteria at the north end.

Machines will vend sandwiches, rolls, coffee, ice cream, soda pop and other necessities for those living out of a lunch box. These machines will alleviate the strain on lunch lines caused by those who want only a sandwich and coffee. This is one of the features that shows that the new building really is designed for Illinois Tech's needs contrary to what many expected.
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**Peace Corps Test Scheduled Oct. 7**

The third round of Peace Corps qualifying examinations will be administered October 7, room 1154, US Customhouse, 616 South Canal street, Chicago. The examination will be open to any American citizen who is interested in going abroad with the corps.

The test will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will take six hours plus an hour for lunch. Two types of exams will be administered. One is for citizens who are applying for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. A bachelor's degree is all that is needed to take this exam. The second is for all others interested in Peace Corps work. In addition to exam results, background, special skills, and character references will be considered.

Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director

**Civil Service Exams Set For Seniors, Grads**

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Civil Service Entrance Examination for positions in some sixty occupational fields at various federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who pass the exam can be offered an appointment to a position in the federal career service, which will become effective upon graduation. There are also limited summer positions for juniors who expect to graduate within twenty-four months.

Six tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 12, 1962. The closing date for acceptance of applications for management internships is January 25. For all other positions the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Further information about the position is given in Civil Service Announcement 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained in the main post office, Chicago 7, Illinois.

**ITSA To Hold Annual Confab**

ITSA will hold its annual fall conference at George Williums College Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The conference, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., tonight will continue to Sunday.

Topics proposed for the conference agenda include the Union Board and the HUB, campaigning activities for future elections, the social calendar for the 1961-62 school year, and off campus issues with regard to ITSA policies.

**Pub Board Chooses Editor, Plans FM**

Publications board members met last Tuesday to elect the editor who is to complete the 1961 edition. Mike Willett was elected editor of the incomplete yearbook with Johnny-erahus, acting business manager to assist in financial affairs.

Harry Ault was affirmed as publications board advisor. Ault is now the manager of housing plans were laid for the publications party. This was set for October 17 during free hour in the HUB. The intention of the board was to sponsor a party to let those interested in Illinois Tech student publications get acquainted with their advisors and managers. Jim Duke was placed in charge of the event.

The problems facing WIT in its proposed shift to FM were discussed. The most difficult problem was their new feature that such a station in the headquarters of the new HUB, the new station was to be in. The new station's staff is now filled to capacity but an open meeting for those interested in joining is the future. The station will be in two to four weeks.

The Pub board meets every other Thursday for the benefit of the Commons. Special meetings may be called as an emergency.

**UB Films**

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Busy air attacks. These movies should be of particular interest to ROTC and IE students.

A second series of educational films will deal with industry and research. They are set for the same time and place as the first series, and are to begin November 2.

**Feature Films, Saturday 7 p.m.**

October 7: Incident of 179 (Cartoon Train, John Davis, Andrew Drey) October 14: High Noon, John Wayne, Grace Kelly) August 20: The War of the Worlds, Orson Welles

**Education Films, Thursday 12:45 p.m.**

**Defense and Communication Series**


**Industry and Research Series**

November 3: The Science of Making Paper, Printing the Discussion Board, Chicago 9. 11:00 A.M.

**November 10: The World That Failed Farley (Science Fiction)"**

**HUB Ballroom To Accommodate NewmanDance**

The Herman Union building will host the annual Harvest Moon Dance sponsored by the Newman Club. The dance will be held October 7 at 8:30 p.m. The club is the organization to hold a dance in the new Union.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, $1 for men, 50 cents for girls. Refreshments will be available.

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Up and Coming

I Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

by Francesca von Bremen and Dave Sparth

Chicago's 1961 Big Deal is a moniker that now on stage at Playwrights at Second City, 1466 North Wells. The play, which the Chicago Tribune called "nervous and tense," is the result of the joint efforts of composer William Mathison and playwright David Shepherd. It was staged and directed by Paul Sills of the Second City review.

This new version of Beggar's Opera, which comes thirty-three years after the premier of Threepenny Opera, presents the quick story of lansford MacKeth and his last blood fight with proper professor Peachum over a dirty squabble involving a New York real estate project in a Chinga slum, with various love and money complications.

ARF Experts Study Stench in Lima, Peru

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Social Whirl Begins, Future Greeks Pledged

By Barbara Hardi

Delta Zeta sorority pledged five girls Monday night: Linda Bottomly, Mary Epstein, Barb Hardi, Lillian Schumaker and Jean Spencer. Kappa Phi Delta held pledging ceremonies for Sandy Schnick, Vicki Sezner, Sharon Vally, Thora Alderfer, Fern Krauss and Ellen Price last Sunday.

Pi Kappa Phi is winding up plans for a gala forest party Saturday night at Miller's Woods from 3 p.m. on. At Theta Xi, John Kuhn pinned Mrs. Rhinehart.

New Tau Epsilon Phi pledges are Julius Dzitick, Gusty Arlik-toe, Norm Noddem, Bernie Mayoff, Stan Weitznoff, Jeff Grade, Jack Lapidus, Allen Rush and Bill D Büro.

TEP's social plans include a "wild, way-out party" set for October 7 at the TEP house. Mike Dunn of TEP pledged, not involved, Dunn, as was erroneously reported in the last issue of Technology News.

At Delta Tau Delta, Malcolm Allison pinned Pat King, and Ron Pichly pinned M.G.A. Barry Hill lost his sweatshirt to Kathy Romano. The Triangles held the second party in their new radiator last Saturday evening. We wish to apologize for misprinting Roy Morrison's and Barbara Johansen's names last issue.

October 7 is the date of the Phi Kappa Sigma forest party in White Eagle Woods from 7 p.m. on. The Phi Kaps are hosting the housewomen on fraternity row and the wives of the fraternity faculty advisers at a tea October 10 at 2 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged Ken Bills, Louis Gioncas and John Collins last Wednesday. Bob and Jo Mejdrich and Dick and Judy Richardson have "successfully completed their honeymoons."

Alpha Sigma Phi will initiate four second semester pledges from this afternoon until tomorrow afternoon. They are Noel Jensen, Steve Patulski, Carl Sieberber and Larry Strauss. Alpha Epsilon Phi accepted eleven new pledges last Thursday. Harvey Engel, Max Rosenberg, Chuck Lipman, Puey Rocklin, Neil Boechelz, Stan Garrett, Jack Grawitz, Neil Kaskel, Barry Stamey, Alan Stiefel and Jack Yablonsky.

Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a party Saturday night at 6 p.m. in John Capelii's house. The Sig Eps initiated David Eby and pledged Paul Dumont, Tom Tangval, Chuck Hartvig, Keith Hintz, Al Kopka, Paul Littau, Richard Sobecke and Norman Smith.

ITWA To Pick Frosh Delegate

Interviews for Illinois Tech Women's Association Frosh class representative will be held next Thursday in room 220 Carman Hall. Letters of application should be submitted to Janet Sharp in room 211 Carman Hall before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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Big Deal

an off-off-broadway theatre
Fraternities Show Off New Moms SPE, PKS, AE Pi, TX Join Trend

By Harold Yanow

"It was time to graduate to men after all those years with women." This unusual quote came from Mrs. Wright, the housemother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Ma," as she is called by her charges, was a housemother at DePaul and Michigan State University. Here at IT, Ma does not have to check in the boys at eight, a task she performed at DePaul and MSU with much exactness, "causing considerable chagrin" among the girls.

Taking the integral of Ma, gives us the nicknames of the Phi Kappas new housemother-Mom, Mom, Mrs. Hunsader, who was a buyer and manager for a retail chain before coming to Tech, finds life here very pleasing. She confided that the boys of Phi Kappa Sigma have been very thoughtful and courtious towards her. In fact, she reiterated, there is always someone in her room wanting to sit and talk to her. She is very happy about this.

As I crossed the quadrangle, I met a short smiling lady, who accosted me with this question: "What is your definition of a houseman?"

"Why?" I asked.

I asked the same thing to Mr. and Mrs. Wankle, for they are also housemen.

"Well, one of my boys introduced himself to me today as a houseman. So I asked him what he does. He repeated that he plays the horses, likes girls and loves bridge. I was startled. I said that since you are a houseman you should have duties to perform, such as cleaning, gardening, etc., not play the horses. Then he explained to me a houseman was a person who lived in the house, and I just want to confirm it."

I later found out this was Mrs. Kessler, or Mrs. K, the housemother at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The last housemother I had the honor of meeting, was Mrs. Wankle, of Theta Xi. That's right. She is the mother of Don Wankle, a noted figure at IT.

The challenge of a housemother and sight of her son for 32 weeks instead of less than 20 drew Mother Wankle to Tech.

IRE Sponsors Talk Tuesday

The Institute of Radio Engineers will sponsor a talk and demonstration entitled "Electroluminescence as a Display Device" at noon next Tuesday in 115 SH. The program will be conducted by J. Greenberg of Sylvania Electric Co.

Anyone may attend and refreshments will be served.

US Steel Gives Grants for Grad Fellowships Here

The United States Steel Foundation is expanding its fellowship program to include aid for some eighty graduate students at seventy-eight colleges and universities, including Illinois Institute of Technology.

The two year graduate fellowships in the fields of science and technology, the social sciences, and the humanities provide for a fellow $2,500 yearly plus $600 per year extra if he is married, and an additional $1,000 per year for the participating school. The school's share may be used for the fellow's further needs.

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Turkevich, Medaris to Address Chem Conference in Sheraton Hotel

Addresses by Major General John B. Medaris, former army space research expert and a state department technical advisor, highlight the program of the New Trends in Chemistry Conference next month. Co-sponsored by the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology and Chemical Engineering magazine, the conference will be held at the Hotel Sheraton Towers in Chicago, October 11 to 12.

Major General Medaris, president of the Lionel Corporation and former commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., will speak at the banquet on October 11. Considered one of the nation's leading experts on the organization and development of research programs, Medaris will discuss the role research has played in accelerating the pace of American technology.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. John Turkevich, technical advisor to the US State Department and professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

Thirteen papers dealing with developments in various fields of chemistry will be presented at the conference. It will deal with technology and problems in related areas.

AUDREY CHU,
CHOW, mysterious
Oriental visitor to cam
pus, displays last week's
issue of TECHNOLOGY
News, which she has just
read. Although the print-
ing is read horizontally
rather than vertically, she
admits it has some merits.

Illinois Tech Plans Visitors Program for October 21

Illinois Tech is inviting students, parents, and friends to Technology Center for Visitor's Day, October 21. The program will open with a general session in the Hermann Union building auditorium. Following the general session, there will be six special sessions treating the subjects of engineering, humanities, social sciences, architecture, design, and the natural and physical sciences. The final session in the Hub will deal with questions on admissions, campus life, finances, and jobs.

Campus tours will start from the Hub. There will be exhibits and demonstrations in 18 departments. Graduate students and staff will explain experiments and apparatus. In addition, the nuclear reactor, the Univac 1105 computer, the Engineering Research Laboratory of the American Association of Railroads, and the Institute of Gas Technology will be open to visitors.

The men's and women's residence halls will also be open for inspection.

NSF Gives New Type of Grant to Tech

Illinois Tech recently received $4,697 from the National Science Foundation to support its general research functions. This award, in contrast to other NSF grants for specific research projects, may be used by the school to help support any of its research. According to Dr. John Breyer, dean of the graduate school, "This grant is warmly welcomed because it is aid which will help to defray over-all increasing expenses incurred in the institute's numerous projects."

The amount awarded represents five per cent of the payments that the NSF has granted to IT during the first nine months of the previous fiscal year in support of specific research projects.

SFPE To Hold Fire Drill On Fire Prevention Day

The student chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers will hold the first meeting of the year in Room 207, Metallurgy Hall, on Thursday, October 7. Freshmen Class Picnic will begin at twelve noon, and the meeting at one o'clock. The picnic will be assisted by members of the younger class.

Games and social activities planned for the afternoon will also be refreshments.

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U.S. United

Other shows may look like it but are not.
SFPE To Hear Talk On Fire Protection

The student chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers will hold the first meeting of the semester Tuesday, at 12:45 p.m. in room 204 Metallurgical Chemical Engineering building. Dale A. Ack, Director of Fire Protection Division of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Fire Companies, will present a talk concerning the problems encountered, and the resulting types of laws and regulations enacted by cities across the nation to prevent another disaster such as the one in Our Lady of Angels School.

Our Lady of Angels School, Des Moines, Iowa, has been the scene of fire protection for over thirty years. He served on the Future Fire Committee, which investigated the Our Lady of Angels School fire, and has first hand knowledge of the factors prevalent in the disaster. This meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

Set Deadline Of Who's Who Entry Forms

Students seeking candidacy for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and who must the following basic requirements may obtain applications from the dean's office which must be returned to Wayne Dreyer, 3333 South Webster, prior to October 2, 1961.

Applications must be 7th or 8th semester full time day students who are not now on academic probation or have previously been appointed to the committee. Students on probation other than academic probation may apply, provided that their probationary period ends by November 1, 1961.

Hold IRC Hootenanny Despite Bad Weather

The IRC "Hootenanny" took place last Friday night despite the torrential rains and the inability to see the band.

Martha Rapoport donated the use of her home for the affair. Approximately 40 people gathered in her living room to sing folk songs. Entertainment was provided by the guests in the form of a record player, four guitars, a banjo, and a ukulele.

The IRC sponsored the rally to acquaint students with the purposes of the International Relations Club.

Those who attended the "Hootenanny" but who did not get a chance to join the IRC may do so by contacting Shari Crowe, Room 9459.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday in Chapel Hall, room 401, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Armour Appoints E. L. Hilt As New Publications Head

Edward L. Hills was recently appointed publisher of publications at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology. Hills came to the foundation from Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis, Ind., where he was technical editor. Prior to that he was assistant publisher of the Outboard Boating News, Chicago, and he was manager of publicity for the Outboard Boating Club of America.

From 1956 to 1957, Hills was associate executive editor for the Falcon Mortuary Co. handling the United States Cremation account.

While serving as a fighter pilot in the Navy during World War II, Hills was editor of the American Lab, a magazine of science and research.

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A sudden change in plans for the new expressway has given Illinois Tech no other choice but to forfeit thirty-four feet along Thirty-first street. This is the amount of land necessary for the construction which has already been planned. Director of Buildings and Grounds, Parshuram, stated that he received a call from the Chicago Land Clearance Commission very recently which informed him of this problem. The loss of 34 feet will reduce the right field to a short 292'. While many parks have fields as short or shorter, the most important aspect of this is that by moving the fence in, the one side of the newly fenced track will have to be torn up.

Relocation of the track will have to be made and since it is difficult to repair a track of this nature it is very likely that the whole track will have to be ultimately resurfaced.

Purdum stated that the problem arising is nothing that most track officials don't see. That the city or state, whichever is ultimately responsible for the construction of the expressway, will be forced to pay for the damages which they would inflict.

Weisman stated that he felt "sick, really sick" about receiving the notice. Sonny remembers his days as a high school football player and the destruction of the field and its restoration in less than one year after the damage is done is an unusual accomplishment.

Actually the fence is presently located three and one half feet beyond our property line and will have to be relocated one foot within our new property line. This means that the distance that will be taken away from the present field will be thirty-eight and one half feet. In this way the figure 292 is arrived at for the distance to the right field wall.

Lewis Searches For More Men

Cross country coach, Tod Lewis, still needs four or five runners to round out the team in cross country. Ted, a graduate of Gross Tech, was a member of the Track team last year and is presently a graduate student.

Despite the small number of runners the team has scheduled meet tomorrow at Chicago Teachers and Rockford College. The men will run all walks on the course, which is described by Weisman as one of the finest courses available in the Midwest.

The scheduling of this event does not insure the completion of the schedule, however, there is a lack of manpower. All students who might be interested in running with the team are asked to inquire at the gym and speak to either Lewis or Weisman.