Techawk's six man team whips U. of C.
Dancers hail Turkey Trot sparking success

SUBC discuss Union

The Student Union Board of Directors had an important meeting last Tuesday night. Many things were discussed. First of all CSIT Ollie, the junior representative, was appointed Secretary of the SUBC. John Reade, Sophomore representative was given the honor of taking care of the school calendar. The club held its first meeting by bringing the calender up to date for Friday afternoon.

The members of the SUBC are looking around for a place to replace the radio and phonograph in the Student Union. It seems that many records have been missing lately. Some even have picked up for the phonograph which makes it impossible to explain the absence of phonograph music in the lounge. If a jockey bike is put in, all their difficulties will be overcome. The students can't complain because they asked for it. After all it has been put up in front of the chalking saying that no tip for the band is not allowed.

The SUBC is working hard to get the money in the rooms U2W and U2E cleaned up. If their plans turn out right, U2W will be used only for study and U2E will be used for the band, and they say that both rooms will be turned over to the new Victory Hall.

Navy preflight school presents success in training of 18-19 year old girls

"How will our 18 and 19 year old go to military training?" This is one of the outstanding questions of the mind of the American public today.

The Naval Air Training Cadet Selection Board in Chicago, which is the enlistment headquarters in this area for Navy Air Force pilot training, sought to answer this question from the records of the 18-19 year olds who have been accepted for training. It is believed that the selection of girls will be based on their ability to fly.

Linda, a graduate of the Naval Air Training Cadet Selection Board, will be one of the first in the boys' room. She is expected to be a top flyer.

Research group discuss war ideas

The Armour Research Foundation had its first meeting of the full research staff last Wednesday afternoon. The discussion was on war ideas.

Much of the session was devoted to problems arising from the new demands of the armed forces and the work of the committee in connection with war production. Mr. Harold Vogt, director of the Armour foundation, outlined some of the plans for the future. Dr. George B. Chamberlain, chairman of the Selective Service Committee, spoke on the work and plans of the committee. Dr. George W. Moore, executive secretary of the Navy Department, described the workings of the new retirement system.

The meeting was attended by the following members of the Joint Scientific Advisory Council of the Foundation and the Institute of Gas Technology who have been appointed:

Dr. Charles D. Hurd, chairman; Dr. Charles H. Ahern, and Dr. Victor W. Griffin.

No deferment changes- yet!

Henry C. Haidz, President of Illinois Institute of Technology, after returning from a recent trip to Washington, states that there has been no change as yet in the policy of deferment for engineering students, that is, students who have completed two or more years may be eligible for deferment until graduation.

However, changes in these regulations in the very near future are not only possible but probable. One change, already mentioned in Congress, is that all students will be indentured into the military, giving a short period of indoctrination training, and then sent back to engineering schools for further education.

Glee club off for Rockford

Active results will be achieved by the members of the Musical Club, December 10th, when they will not only entertain but will be entertained by Rockford, Illinois.

At noon the clubs will perform before the Rockford Rotary Club at the Hotel Nelson. For many years the Orchestra and Men's Glee club have presented programs that have been highly acceptable by civic clubs. Their singing and playing has been so good that the program has been well received by the people of Rockford. The program will consist of a selection of the latest songs and some favorite numbers.

The music will be arranged by Mr. A. C. Rapoport, who will conduct the band. The concerts will be held in the different rooms of the hotel. The concerts will be held in the different rooms of the hotel.

Photo elasticity group ends two day meeting

The seventh meeting of the Eastern Photo Elasticity group was held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Illinois. The conference, which is semi-annual, lasted two days.

Chairman of the conference was Dr. W. H. Murray of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was one of the eight men to address the conference. The conference was attended by the following members of the Joint Scientific Advisory Council of the Foundation and the Institute of Gas Technology who have been appointed:

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Score after last minute

Maroon rally

Dud Leven

With only five minutes left in the game, the Maroons were leading by four, and the Maroons won.

The play, which claimed a very good last minute, was made by the Maroons. Jimmy Bell, who had just scored, had a shot on goal, but the shot was deflected by the Maroons. Bell kicked the ball into the net, and the Maroons won.

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Lunchroom advance begins
Our cafeteria is gradually undergoing improvements. Miss Lippert, the new Director of Food and Service, has begun working out plans, and when completed and carried out, will give us a much more efficiently and desirable cafeteria. The increases have been started by improving several things which do not change on the surface, but which must be considered. A new cafeteria bookkeeping system is an example of one of these changes.

Letters To
The Editor

Alpha Sigma Phi
Brother Haddad, now an ensign in the Navy, has been up to visit the Chapter for dinner. He gave us a talk on the Navy and its traditions.

Greeks

Betta Omega Nu
In the column last week we mentioned that the initial meeting would be held this week. The meeting was held this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapter House. The meeting was well attended and several new members were initiated.

ITP pros attend
ASME convention
Illinois Institute of Technology faculty members will be present at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which will be held in New York, November 30 to December 4.

Dr. Max Jacob will give a paper on "The Effect of Nitrogen on the Development of the Electrolyte Solution in Electrical Cells". A paper on "The Effect of Humidity on the Performance of a Battery" will also be presented.

Professor Jacob will be present at the session on "Chemical Engineering". He will present a paper on "The Effect of Temperature on the Performance of a Battery".

Honoraries

Ten students engineers at Illinois Institute of Technology have been honored for proficiency in their work by being elected to honorary engineering fraternities.

Honorary fraternities selected new members this year. They are: Chi Epsi, civil engineering; Sigma Chi, electrical engineering; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering group.

The following students have been initiated into the fraternities: Alvin B. Smith, William R. Johnson, William W. Parks, and John V. Taylor.

New Eta Kappa Nu initiates include: Robert A. Chalmers, electrical engineering; and Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering group.

Chi Epsi: Donald J. Mahaffy, William L. Brown, and John V. Taylor.


Membership is bestowed on students for their interest and outstanding work in the various fields.

Phi Lambda Upsilon

The Lambda Upsilon honorary chemical engineering fraternity, headed by Robert Kink, senior chemical engineering student, has already pledged five new members. The pledges are: Harl E. Hargis, Louis L. Herd, and Donald M. Edwards.

Activities include: Study of the properties of chemical compounds, and the preparation of their physical and chemical properties.

Organizations

Wranglers

The Coop Human Engineering Society welcomed two new members to their fold. The new members are Warren Moore, Jr., and Robert O. Oliver, 18th. Both are members of the Initiation Committee, and will take place on November 18, at the Faculty Club.

The wrangler, guest host, Don Clark, explained the Honor System. Wranglers are a group of Co-ops and not in school when the Honor System becomes effective.

ASME

ASME held the semi-annual football tournament to raise funds for the local chapter. The tournament was held in the local chapter house. The tournament was well attended and several new members were initiated.

The annual drive to meet the goal of $50,000 for the University and the Student Union was closed at the end of November. The goal was met and the chapter was able to raise $50,000. A portion of this money will be used to support the local chapter activities.

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Tourney nears end at Lewis

Battle of the Titans

Eight teams dropped from tournament

Howe scores lone tally for semi-final win

Last Friday morning saw an unbeatenn 3-0 Co-op team tactically clinch the football championship with a hard-earned 6-0 victory over the champion Mechs, No. 1. With a lineup of Biggies, "Casey" Pacholski, Smart, Hillman, and McDonald the Co-ops proved too tough for the determined Mechs. Interception passes by the Co-ops were the undoing of the Seniors.

Hand-running of linemen on the Co-ops forced the Mechs to kick from their own and gave immediate helicopter-loss by the Co-op pass. Pacy ball back to the 33 yard line the Co-op barely missed as the Mechs took over on downs. Another interception off the hands of Martin's nearly two touch downs, the Co-ops, the Mechs taking over the ball on downs.

Exchange of punts "Singing Sammy" Gilbert found to Casey on the second downs. These same punts by the Co-ops dropped a close contest to the changes. The Seniors, the Co-ops dropped a close contest to the changes. The Seniors, the Co-ops dropped a close contest to the changes.

Walovin wins second contest

The winner of last week's 2nd contest was Walowin. This contest was won by the Co-ops. The contest ended in a 3-3 count. The middle of the world was lost and a two point pass was granted the Co-ops. A pass to Casey by the Co-ops was followed by Gilbert's kick into the end zone and the Mechs took complete three passes to Byron. As the first half ended in a 3-3 contest, Gilberturing out of bounds to frustrate an intended Mech drive.

Alpha Sigs leaders in Greeks league

Although no contest, the Alpha Sigs were leading in the championship game Monday afternoon.

The Alpha Sigs, who have Thursday afternoon by scoring them out in the last six minutes of a pass from Al Dam members of Ralph's, have only made a drive this year. The Alpha Sigs, who have no championship game, have taken the lead in the championship game this year.

The Alpha Sigs' lead has been picked on the All Star team. He is Boyette, Jones, punter and returner selected in the first team. The Senior Mechs, who have been selected in the first team, have been selected in the first team. The Senior Mechs, who have been selected in the first team, have been selected in the first team.

The Senior Mechs No. 1 went on their winning way in the beginning of the week, but their victories were not as easy won as those earlier in the tournament. The Mechs turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs. They turned in wins over the 2nd contest by the mechs.
MAN OF
THE WEEK

Tonight’s student banquet will find Patricia Marie Arn, first female president of an Illinois Tech honorary, presiding at the occasion. Therefore, we pay a yearly tribute to the already crowded Arn banner by designating her first female “Man of the Week.”

Patricia came to Lewis Institute via the scholarship route from Sinai high school in 1959. Early in her freshman year she was elected to Kappa Pi Delta, a national of which she was president last year. As a result of her work at the head of KOD, she was chosen this year’s president of the Pan-Hellenic council, society control board.

During her sophomore and junior years Patricia served as class vice-president which entitled her to a seat in the Lewis Student council. At the spring election of the latter group she was elected its president for the current year. Having been Lewis representative in her junior year, Miss Arn is now second vice-president of the TSA.

The first issue of TECHNOLOGY NEWS found Patricia contributing her services to.

Other Campuses

The private lives of a family of bacteria which breathe carbon dioxide instead of oxygen are undergoing close scrutiny by University of California scientists. The microscopic organisms are known as methane-producing bacteria. They die from exposure to oxygen, just as human beings do from an overdose of carbon dioxide.

Dr. J. A. Bader, assistant professor of zoology, has invented a system of keeping the microbes in a laboratory without danger of their being affected by oxygen.

Patricia Arn's quality of her work resulted in her appointment as Associate Managing Editor and subsequent recognition by the Sigma, Honor Literary society. She further utilized her journalistic and organizational talent as Editor of Illinois Arts Edil

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Anonymous

I don’t see why we were so slow in lowering the draft age to 18. Where would we have been in the Civil War if we had kept the age high? By the way, have you the Figures? The Union army had 2,270,000 men in it. They were only 118,000 men older than the official figures.

William Wehrli, Jr., traveled back more than 1,000 miles from his father’s ranch in Western, Colorado, to the University of Illinois.

A $10,500 grant from the United States public health service has been made to the University of Texas John Seely college of nursing.

Great government-known experts, the University of Athens has been closed in an indefinite period because of a serious student disturbance.

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First of his race to report for duty at the nation’s first and only camp for Negro midshipmen, John H. Jones at New River, North Carolina, was H. P. Perry, former law student at Lincoln University.

Standard Oil company has announced two scholarships to Venezuelan students for study of medicine at Tulane university.

The “Old Golden Bucket” for which Dickinson and Gettysburg colleges vie on the football field is in reality a mahogany bucket, and only a few years old.

A new college honorary fraternity for student journalists is starting its first academic year at the University of Connecticut. The organization, Sigma Upsilon later, calls itself Alpha Chapter, and members are pledged to promote formation of other chapters.

A man called Jerry Nicholas of Chicago, Illinois, was found to be the man who tested the new lifting gear for the Navy on education he may be the one to determine what happens to the farmers.

This summer, some 400 travel were handed out to seniors, juniors, sophomores, and Quasi


STEAM SHOVEL

"Sharts!" Michaela, Deed Dutton's pride and joy, attends a morning class in business policy given by Dutton, takes notes, and then proceeds to lecture later-class, from these notes. The boys are planning to swing Michaela's notes and then gracefully win himself a place among the campus stars. An imposing array of sleeves frequent the Dance Dance Ballroom these last, most of them made by Michaela and herself. The girls all go to show Michaela's notes, and then proceed to lecture later-class, from these notes. The boys are planning to swing Michaela's notes and then gracefully win himself a place among the campus stars.

Navy yard visitor: "Can you direct me to the U.S.S. Selen?"
Sentry: "Never heard of it, matey."
Vic Torry: "How come?"
Sentry: "Don't ask me; it's a Navy secret which says the Navy yard chaplain will preach this morning on Selen, The Great Destroyer.

"How'd you get along with your wife in that flight the other night?"
"Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees.""Yeah, what did she say?"
"Come out from under that bird, you coward."

Jack had money; Jill had not.
Jack said: "He's old and Jack."
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A bishop attended a banquet and a charity ball, and left his diamond ring on a seat in the grip. The thug glanced around with a look of inquiry and exclaimed:

"Will you please explain something appropriate."

Angel of Mercy: "Mamma, do angels have wings?"
"Yes, dear," replied the mother.
"And do angels fly, mamma?"
"Yes, dear." Daddly said no angel was an angel last night.
When will she be back again?"
"Tomorrow," replied the mother.

"One is never too old to learn."

Ludicrous (Is it talking to girl): I thought you wanted a gentleman up to your apartment last night, Miss Smythe.
Miss Smythe: "Yes, that's what I thought!"

Relentlessly: Wife for raiment, (husband, keeping): I always wish, when you come from me, that I was a better angel.
Husband: "But, angel, I'll be back back before you know it."
Wife: "That's what worries me!"

A lady came down from the hill country for a visit to the big city. As he handed her the long ticket, the agent said: "You'll have to change twice before you get to New York."
"Yes," said the lady, "but the only thing I'm interested in is that I've only bought the clothes I'm standing in!"

God, I feel like blowing up 99% till BODCOOMAMUCAI! "That's what all over!"

BLITZKRIEG!!

Well folks, it's awful hard to get started today, but here we go—let's start.

PRIVATE ROBERT MEYER—returning to visit his home on the campus, from camp the last time, looks quite a bit younger. He stops to look at the girls and waves.
Techhawks (continued from page 3)
to slick this time to Tech's 18. A
other right over center pay off to
the tune of six points. A success-
ful conversion brought the Maroons
line plank for five, and up to 14-8.

Pollard took the kickoff back to
the midpoint for Tech and a long
and Maine placed the ball on the
kurk 24. The Maroons then
were not forced out of bound-

The second half was hardly un-
told when Ball hit Hillman with a

The Maroons could do nothing
with their series of downs after
the kickoff and they were forced
out of bounds. The Techmen found
the going tough and they too were
forced to punt, but the kick was
blocked. Ed Logan was there with
his cover for our last hit and he
had several dropping Maroons.

The last quarter got under way
following the next kickoff to Tech.

The Maroons drove the ball all the
way to our 18 yard line on the first
play, but the Maroons were
stopped short of the goal line.

Food scores winning tally

The Techmen then kicked back to
pass, but he was tackled just before
he got the ball away, and a Maroon
fell on the fumble which resulted.

The scores for the week.

The kickoff was good and Chicago
went in on the lead for the first
time.

The kicking determined the out-
put. The Maroons then
beginning playing fumble ball as
the last minutes ticked away. A
pass from Mitchell, found Pollard
and Ball hit Petre Zemali for a
first down. The third pass was
accepted, but the Maroons were
thrown behind the scenes and were
tackled to kick.

In the fourth down and unkent
it was blocked pass to Zemali, while
on the dead run for a first down ball
brought the ball to Chicago's twenty
with less than a minute left. Ball
was brought in for the touchdown
but it was not used by Maroons.

With the seconds flying by and
Ball kicked for one more try for
an extra point. For the fourth
time during the afternoon his pass
was dead, accurate. Middle Guel-

FOOTBALL FORECAST

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. HOLY CROSS ... points
MICHIGAN vs. IOWA ... points
KANSAS STATE vs. NEBRASKA ... points
NOTRE DAME vs. SOUTHERN CAL ... points
OREGON STATE vs. MICH. GIAN STATE ... points
OHIO STATE vs. IOWA PRE-FLIGHT ... points
SOUTHERN METHODIST vs. TCU ... points
TENNESSEE vs. VANDERBILT ... points
ARMY vs. NAVY ... points

Two men playing on sports team, were pledged to Tau Beta Pi last week. The men being so honored
were Dick Larson, Minesman, who plays on the tennis team, and Bill Parks, junior civil who is a
aid on the track team.

Chet Swan, member of Illinois Tech, was honored last week after watching the antics of the
Chicago squad. It is conceded that they picked up and ran with everyone on the field but
the Techmen. From the looks of Chet they
must have had some.

A freshman who traveled to the University of Chicago last Friday was accompanied by approximately 100
students. The athletic department of the university provided the equipment for our

CONTEST RULES

1. Fill out blank: picking the winners and their margin of victory
2. Turn in blank before Friday, November 4th
3. Winner will be announced in The Tech on Friday, November 5th

The contest winner will receive one dollar. The second prize will go to the student who

CAPTAINS CORNER

This issue of the TECHNOLOGY NEWS brings you the first of a
sequence of articles designed to introduce the students who are
holding IT's athletic teams.

In this article we will introduce you to the manager of the team which includes in the art
of self-protection (it usually is the other guy who needs it though, it is the
freedom-fighters), is the wrestling team.

These two teams are currently engaged in the serious business of training for the coming
campaign which starts roundabout Dec. 10 against Wabash, their next foe.

With a first glance at Ed Osinski, the captain of the wrestling team, you will find a
man who handles himself with 3rd St.

Ed is a mechanic in his fourth year and still a graduate of Pennsyl-

Ed's team is the near team of their season. If you look at it, you'll find
that Ed has been on the wrestling team for three years, but if you ask
him about it, he'll tell you that the first year he only was a substitute.
He has been also a man-

The captain's job is to keep the players in the best condition.

Don't get the idea that Ed is as a pug, because that would be the wrong picture of
him. He is about three times a week [editor's note: What an Engineering student does] and
likes to juggle. If you talk to him, you'll find that he has a nice side to him.

Ed has been on the Playing Fields, 1962

All in all, the way of Co-op is the Senior Mech. No. 2. If you perform well, the Co-op should win;
the 50, since they have already beaten the Mech. No. 2 by a score of 30-0
in another game this season.