20 men eligible to join freshman honorary

A chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, has been installed at Illinois Tech. It was announced Monday by Zevel Herman, Interfraternity Council director.

The purpose of the honorary is to encourage and reward freshman scholarship among men students. "Junior honor societies are beyond the vision of most new students," commented Herman.

Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship. A freshman man who earns a scholarship average equivalent to or better than 2.50 in their first semester at Illinois Tech can be selected. Membership is also extended to those achieving the same minimum average on the basis of an entire first year's work.

During this period the individual must carry a minimum program of 12 hours or 18 during a summer session and must not have under-ITT for more than twelve transfer hours.

In the chapter at Illinois Tech, the sophomore and freshman will form the active chapter with the sophomores becoming inactive at the end of the year.

Records have been established, said Roman, and about 900 of the first semester of their sophomore year have substantial records that meet the specifications. These men all are eligible to serve as chapter members and are expected to fulfill that specification member for the election of members by November 15th.

Commenting on whether Phi Eta Sigma will accomplish its purpose, Roman said, "The university of Illinois, in approximately two per cent of the freshman scholarship men eligible in the first-year freshman scholarship men, is one of the highest, over 3.0 percent. Similar experiences have been common in most other institutions installing a chapter."

Pat Nash cops queen's crown; Koe finds unknown Integral

By Orie Kneb

The Integral Ball is over, and true to advertising, it was the biggest dance in ITT's history. Pat Nash was the most popularly selected as queen, attended by her court of 12, including first runner-up, Koe.

Technology News copy deadline extended one day

Thruhawk News has extended its copy deadline to 5 p.m. Monday, it was announced yesterday by Dave Paul, Editor-in-chief. The extended deadline will enable news in the newspaper to be more timely.

Staff meetings and editors meetings will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, role members will assemble in the North Union for a group training. Staff meetings and editors meetings will be held at 5 p.m. Monday.

The first such meeting will be held next Wednesday at 5 p.m. The Technology News office will hold its first meeting.

Thugs abduct Techawk: crime runs rampant

By John Ryan

That Techawk's don't necessarily have to go to Integral Ball to have an exciting time. It has been proved by Robert O. Brown. Instead of being robbed by banks for security, Bob was robbed by professionals and he was out of pocket.

It all started when Bob couldn't arrange a double to go to the Integral Ball. He went to the freshman officers' meeting to ask for a ride. One of the freshmen, Bob gave the directions, and he was asked to meet on the main street at 5 p.m.

That's when the real story began. Bob was abducted at gunpoint by three men who appeared to be professionals. They demanded money and prevented him from entering the building.

In total, there were four victims, and they were all taken to a secluded area where they were robbed of all their money and valuables.

The police later identified the suspects and arrested them. However, the exact details of the case are still under investigation.

Firms bid to build heat plant

By Alan Pihl

Several firms have expressed interest in building a new heat plant for the campus. The plant will be used to heat all buildings on the campus. A main feed line will be run to the heat plant and to the several apartment houses on the campus.

The plant will be heated by steam, which will be generated in the plant. This steam will then be distributed to all buildings on the campus, providing a reliable and efficient heating system.

The project is expected to be completed within a year, and will greatly improve the comfort and efficiency of the campus.
Campus cleanup

We're glad to hear that the newly appointed Campus Safety Committee has promised to clean up politics on the campus.

Last May's class elections created a not too favorable impression of IIT's political arena. Although specified by the Student Senate as a means of curbing student in-fighting, the campaign was conducted in a manner that was unbecoming to the students and the institution.

The new committee has been charged with the task of eliminating this state of affairs and the students are being asked to vote on the slate of candidates which will be presented at the next assembly meeting.

Voters are asked to make their choice based on the candidates' qualifications and not on party lines or personal associations. The committee will be responsible for conducting fair and impartial elections and ensuring that the results are accepted by all members of the student body.

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Detroit editor eats humble pie at Wayne cafeteria

By John H. Best

A good way to get ulcers on your ulcers, they say, is to edit a student newspaper. The editor of The Collegian, student journalist Wayne University, is probably on a diet of crackers and milk these days, if he is eating at all. Earlier this week he was eating humble pie.

That's right. There were quite a number of students employed by Wayne, with one of them being the editor in chief. The Collegian editor took his place with words such as "embarrassed," "embarrassed," and "ashamed.

Slipstick

A farmer had just hired a new man and sent him out to do the milking. After a while the farmer went to the barn to see how the new man was getting along. When he got there he found the new man had finished milking and was getting the cow drink the milk from the pail.

"Why are you doing that?" said the farmer.

"Well, you see," said the man, "the cow puts the milk in the pail, didn't I?"

"Yes," said the farmer. "But I didn't mean for you to put it in the pail."

"What did you mean?" asked the man.

"I mean," said the farmer, "you're supposed to get the milk out of the pail and feed it to the cow."

"Oh," said the man. "I see. I'll go get the milk out of the pail.

"Good," said the farmer. "Now go and feed the cow.

"But I thought you said you wanted me to put the milk in the pail," said the man.

"I did," said the farmer. "But I meant for you to put it in the cow."

"Oh," said the man. "I see."
Dormitory food charges subsidized by Institute

Henry T. Held, president of ITT, has acted to have ITT subsidize the cost of board at the new dormitories, John P. Makel-
ski, director of FFFF, announced last week.

The $1.91 daily board charge made to the dormitory students
was raised from $1.84 to maintain a high food and service standard.

Rather than continue the low-rate service while the business-
offices were made the proper charge, President Held authorized Frank
Harvey, director of the residence, to serve adequate meals to the students and present the charges
over the daily allotment to the business office. This action would also help the officers estimate the necessary dormitory charges for
the spring semester.

This move brings to the dormitory this semester and will not have a pre-rate charge for this
next increase added to their meals, however.

This matter was brought to the attention of the administration by the
student complaints of the men.

15 cents charge being made for Tech directory

Cleon Hartman, executive manager of the Illinois Tech directory,
announced Wednesday that the sale price of the new directory will be 15 cents.

The book is being published by Alpha Pi Omega as a service to the student body and
administration. It is scheduled to be available the first of November.

Miss Hartman further stated that the sale price of the 1963-64 directory, which will be
available at the beginning of the fall semester, will be 25 cents.

The non-profit publication will incorporate approximately 5,000 names, addresses and phone
numbers of all Illinois Tech students and faculty personnel.

Man of the week

Ed Koncel's ties brighten up Illinois Tech campus

It may not be unusual for electrical engineering to go to
someone's head, but Ed Koncel is the first student to let it go to
his wardrobe. Those weird, flashing, spark-like colors seen
around campus are not from a short circuit in the Federal street
power lines—they're just from Ed Koncel's last.

Otherwise a nice, quiet guy, Ed loses his sense of balance when he starts a project which
is even more wild than his personal possessions.

A graduate of Gage Park High school, he came to Illinois Tech in March of 1961. His modest list
of high school honors includes:
- 2nd in his class
- 3rd in the chorus
- 2nd in the secretary
- 1st in the honor society

Ed Koncel was born in Springfield, Illinois, on February 19, 1942. He is the
oldest of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Koncel. He attended high school in
Gage Park, Illinois. He is currently working for ITT as an intern in the
Electrical Engineering Department.

Although homework and technical matters are eating and
sleeping occupy most of his extra-
curricular activities, Ed manages
to squeeze in some time for his
boy scout interests. He is a
Scoutmaster of his neighbor-
hood troop and is chairman of
the Order of the Arrow

After graduating in January,
he plans to go for a
summer's degree before enter-
ing the business world. After
earning this second degree,
he plans to enter law school.

Green is his favorite color and
he enjoys playing tennis and
swimming in his spare time.

Ed Koncel's average has
paid the way for his entrance
into two Ivy Wall, Mr. Reese
and Mr. Who Among Students
in American College and Univer-
sities.
INTEGRAL PHOTO SCHEDULE

Campus group pictures will be taken for the 1940 Integral during the week starting Monday, said Wells Brown, Integral photo editor.

In the event of inclement weather, pictures will be taken in the North Union Student Union. The facility has been reported to ensure students from places to have group pictures taken.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 - FRONT OF ALBURY HALL
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- English
- French
- Mathematics
- Music
- Physics
- Sociology
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
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Brown warns 'keep hand in pocket'

Continued from page 3: The police were so busy with other incidents that they were unable to give the lemonade drinker any attention. The boys were finally called, but they were too late. The boy had already run away.

Another incident occurred when a man was running with a bag. The police took him into custody, but it was later discovered that he was carrying a concealed weapon.

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Schommer scores student apathy

Phlegmatic Techhawks fail to respond to assembly

By Don Bates

A large group of 11T men (half are already athletic participants) and a handful of co-eds (five) heard John Schommer denounce the inductees into the student body.

Mr. Schommer spoke of the value of individual performance in student activities. He emphasized the need for cooperation, the role of the student in the development of the institution, and the need for students to be involved in campus life.

In essence, these abstract values are encouraged in the students' daily activities, as the spirit of cooperation and the sense of the individual's role in the larger whole are emphasized.

In the end, the assembly was a success, with students actively engaged in the discussion and the spirit of cooperation prevailing.

Wolves top N.U.; 'Pigskin Prophets' too

By Don Hertzberg

"Where the devil did Michigan State ever come from...?"

They came in last and last again to knock the Wildcats of Northwestern out of the Big Nine lead and the Tigers of North Carolina out of the national No. 1 national ranking.

Even bigger and, by far more important, they came in to establish the elements of strength within the "Pigskin Prophets" winners that were determined.

Fighting both the Yale-Wisconsin and the Michigan-Northwestern teams, the Wolf-Pack attacked the defense, creating a three-point lead in the second half (Parker 31) for their own.

Seven of the perfect tackles were brightly shining their support for Northwestern over the Wolverines, and not until the next winner, who had only also the first 10 games picked correctly, did another winner show up supporting Michigan as its chief.

In a class all by himself was Bernard Mattson, a single G.U. who entered only the perfect tackles, four, of the 11. Parker's 31 away from George, the senior F.T.E., who fell along with the Wolf-Pack.

Just a few points behind them, in the third place, was R. G. Quinlan, a junior E. and senior executive, expertly designated as an "avoided deadlock" favorite in the "Pigskin Prophets.

Three of the students mentioned were M.C. with Michigan, while James Eberhardt, junior football, and Dan M. Cleary, Jr., junior, were the other two winners of the "Pigskin Prophets" for this week, led by Bernard Mattson, single G.U., who was the first place winner in last week's contest.

Tech student is Olympic bike star

By Ed Jernigan

Illinois Tech in the Olympics... Well not quite, but it seems that one talented Tech student was a member of the victorious United States team which participated in the recent games.

His name is Frank Brantley and he has been riding since 1940, and is the most successful American of the last four years.

Brantley, an M.E. student, has always been interested in athletics, and has a secret ambition to participate in the Olympics.

Last spring, Brantley became a rugged training program which included riding a bicycle and running every day. He finally won the right to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Then came the state trials, the regional eliminations, and finally the national Olympic trials held in Milwaukee early last summer. Brantley passed all three tests with flying colors. As a result, he found himself a member of the five-man Olympic road team.

Frank left for England July 30 on the luxury liner "America," along with the rest of the American team.

Upon arrival in England he immediately began a grueling training program, which gave him little chance to see anything of the city or the people.

Tech Seals begin practice sessions

The national team of 11T held their first practice Monday night. Although the weather is a little chilly, the boys are in the final phase of the season, and Coach Avera expects the Seals to make a good showing during the "48" season.

The Seals are in the midst of the breast stroke event, and thus far the Seals have been losing the event by 200 yards. However, Coach Avera is optimistic and feels they will be able to make a good showing during the "48" season.

In the meantime, the Seals' manager is busy planning the annual "Seals B " a private social event that is eagerly awaited by the entire team. Especially needed are divers.

Tech sports schedule

The Seals will have their next meet Saturday night against Northwestern. It is anticipated that this meet will be a close one, and the Seals will need to work hard to keep their position in the league.

For the record, the Seals' record this season is 4-2-1, with two meets remaining. The Seals are looked to as one of the top teams in the league, and it is expected that they will make a strong showing during the remaining meets.
Glancy stresses running as cage squad gets into shape

By Larry Shapero

With three weeks of practice behind them, Tech’s varsity basketball players are starting to round into shape. Most of the meat weight has been lopped off by the “tax” last Monday.

There are many among whose shoulders rest the fortune of this year’s Scarlet and Gray.

“Real Fly” is a remarkable teacher. Everyday the boys spend 30 minutes of the two-hour practice session running. Coach Glancy believes it helps.

Participation in IM sport events gaining momentum

By Bill Swickwater

IT’s intramural sports program is simmering up to full power. The track and field and basketball contests are well underway and, with many volleyball teams already formed, the 24-hour tournament promises to gain as much interest and student participation as the extra-curricular campus activities.

Twenty participants are enrolled in the basketball league and the old shuffleboard Routing to the last two last Tuesday, 1100 will elect a champion and $100 will be given to the winner.

Basketball and shuffleboard are the first two sports to be played at the Multidrome and 200 will follow them on the last Tuesday. Thursday, March 16, will complete the schedule.

Registration for the Intramural Program is still open at Texas on the campus at 601 S. Main St. Anybody who wishes to participate may do so.

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Campus moves and mergers fail

F. Gunsaulus, Armour start Tech in 1893

By Joe Bass

During the last 31 years Illinois Institute of Technology has seen more than its fair share of changes in the site of its campus. Three proposals to erect an entirely new campus in a different location and two planned affiliations with other institutions have been turned down by President Armstrong, a proposal after President and board of governors were given weighty reasons to return Illinois Tech from the New York area.

A new strategy will be to seek expansion and community understanding in coordinated efforts to bring campus to the right area. All proposals to date have been carried out, but what might have been expected of any earlier plans has been realized in an interesting subject for speculation.

The early 1890s, the imagination of all the students was first by a bold scheme to buy the (1893) site of the University Park, in the year.

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The site of the lake front piece of property and the three buildings was two million dollars. Zearing no effort to have his project accepted by the board of trustees, President Armstrong had a proposal drawn up and presented to the board. His enthusiasm, however, was not shared by the board, and the option on the property was refused.

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By the late 1890s, surrounding streets were called Armour Tech, and the administration searched for a new location. Houston, the campus (and right) as the present site of the parking lot and student housing.

A turning point in the negotiations for the new site, in addition to the location of attractive surroundings (the Lake Park, 1894 campus), was the site's well-suited nature to the size and nature of the institution.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

WHITE COLLAR GIRLS—The White Collar Girls' club, an organization of the women employees of IIT, will sponsor its first dance of the season—a Hard Times social—Wednesday in the North Union auditorium.

SENIOR PHOTOS, BLOGS—Since a number of seniors were unable to have their yearbook portraits taken by Wreathel, additional days have been set aside for this purpose: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. All those who signed the list designated, "Blogs to start soon.""}

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MILDERS... It's MY cigarette."

It's Magic!

Freshman Halloween dance features Lackner's band

Halloween will arrive early on the campus next Friday at 8 p.m. in the North Union with the annual freshman sponsored Halloween dance.

Under the direction of Sam Canico, dance committee chairman, invitations have been sent to girls at nearby colleges and arrangements have been made for their transportation.

Music will be provided by Joe Lackner's 11-piece college band.

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