Autumn Leaves will set holiday keynote

Sam film to feature Merry Wives

Stage group sets tryouts

Outstanding grads named

‘Skid row’ district hazards to be aired by newsmen

Campus firetrap a serious problem, Aben cautions

Newsletter to bow Monday

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What are limits on publicity?

You're probably all interested in the question of publicity on campus and what restrictions should be placed on it.

The subject was brought up at the IRT meeting, and although no definite action has been taken as yet, I thought I'd give you my opinion on the subject.

I've been in favor of publicity in any way, shape or form for a long time, but I do believe there should be limitations. The ever-rising question though is, "Just where do you draw the line?"

I don't pretend to have a solution to the problem, and I don't think anyone has. It's a matter of personal judgment. What I would like to do is give you the criteria of good taste that I applied to it.

Someone is always coming up to me and saying, "Boy," if it weren't for the restrictions on posters and banners we could really make some money on our school. But I'm not sure what the point is right, but let me tell you some of the things that you'd have to put up with.

Too many people look at their own interest in question and fail to realize the long-run headaches that come out of campus campaigns for everything. Of course, there're limits.

Here's what I'm confronted with. I'll illustrate:

1. Everyone is promoting something.
2. Everyone agrees that all-out publicity on everything would make a week of a now near-weekly.
3. Everyone's case is different from everyone else's.
4. Everyone's case is an exception. ("Sure restriction is good in most cases, but not in mine.") Let us really publicize and restrict the rent.

Conclusion--Since every case is an exception, restrictions should be lifted on every case.

C. Conclusion--Everyone publicizes to the hilt and in a month's time we're all up in our necks in a jungle of ads and a sea of billboards. (Remember elections?)

This is just what I want to prevent, and I think you do too. It's also the reason for restrictions. I admit that it looks like you're trying to promote something, but I don't think we're going to take it away, although restrictions are going to be relaxed somewhat, but please, no Burma Shave signs, or anything like that.

Jim Gaffney, IRTA Press.

Slipstick

Maison: "I was getting good at Joes until he got drunk and spilled his corned beef.

Dolais: "Isn't it terrible how fast a man can undo everything?"

Wife: (to drunken husband): "Come on, dear, let's get to bed.

Husband: "Better not. I'll just sit up and watch television."

Confucius says: "Wash face in morning, neck at night.

Collegiate World

Flunk insurance initiated

By Milton Miller

Students at San Francisco State college probably will fail their studies as often as anyone, but part of the citing may be removed by a new plan called "book insurance." Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, have worked out risk tables according to classes and grade point averaged. The higher a student's scholarship, the lower is the risk and premium. For a small fee, students are assured of at least having enough cash to draw their expenses, even if they flunk. ***

Hilchcock, associate professor of economics at Middlebury college, has been granted $5,000 from the American Philosophical society for continuation of his experiments with homing pigeons. Hilchcock believes that trained pigeons are sensitive to forces which man himself does not detect, one caused by the earth's magnetic field and the other resulting from the rotation of the earth.

Whether or not the professor will discover the secret of the pigeon's unmoving dive-bombing accuracy is not known, but the Air Force surely be interested in the pigeon's homing ability.

New students at the University of Alabama must get back into long pants. A recent regulation introduced by the president of the university requires campus police to enforce substitution of "longies" for the shorts preferred recently by those for whom, it is said, there is no season.

"This is WTI, the voice of the Illinois Tech, broadcasting on waves of 987 PL from the top of Grumman Hall.

So might some day go the station on a Chicago radio station if ITT follows the lead of Duquesne University and other colleges currently taking advantage of liberal faculty to give students modem equipment in the field of radio transmission.
Local industry executives to discuss research uses

Industrial executives from Illinois will meet November 10 to discuss scientific research as it applies to their companies at a statewide conference at the University of Armour Research Foundation.

These top managers of Illinois industry will hear two speakers discuss research, one the technical side and the other, the part played by management in scientific development.

Dr. Waltz H. Kiefer, director of research, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, will discuss industrial research as seen through the eyes of the technical director, John P. P. Farrar, president of The Chicago Metal Room Corporation, will address the conference on the viewpoint of management toward research.

The meeting will mark the second annual Illinois Conference on Industrial Research. Sponsors of the conference are the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Foundation.

"The success of last year's conference shows the interest of Illinois industry in research," said Edgar A. Jett Jr., assistant director of AIP, who is planning the meeting.

Ogden field scene of model meet

The IIT Model Airplane club will hold another meet Saturday, November 12, at Ogden field. The flying season, the second of the season, will be held in the form of a contest. The principal events will be speed trials, stunts, and combat, with two planes flying simultaneously.

All students are invited to attend. All those who are unable to attend the first meet and are interested in joining the club are urged to attend this contest.

Flying events will start at 3 p.m. and will continue until 4:30 p.m.

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Postoffice expansion matches IIT growth

By Paul Mandelstein

An accurate and swift means to measure IIT’s growth is to drive into the saga of the campus postoffice. In keeping with the adage “little acorns grow big oaks,” the postoffice has risen from a substratum of mailbox post offices that is easily capable of handling the mail of a small city.

It sits in the days of yore when there was no South Union, the postoffice consisted of a portion of a corner in the basement which was located in what is now the business conference room of the North Union. This postofficenot mentioned in any Lyttonian as a duty to automation that held stamps to students and mailed letters.

Six years ago, Rennie Hiebner, a student of high knowledge as an employee of IIT whose job was to mail the post office of the Center’s mail post office. His assignment was to servas telling the need of expanded post office. The Institute disassociated the post office and the postoffice. It was then assigned to the post office on the first floor of the North Union.

The Institute now finds a new added post office on the first floor of the North Union. The post office now handles all mail and incoming mail and outgoing mail and outgoing mail.

The biggest change in the office is the master machine which was used to print out the name of the mail. The machine now prints the name of the mail. The machine now prints the name of the mail.

The office handles every type of mail and parent post except packages directed to foreign countries. The letter are then directed to a central office. Office Service helps by sending out a few streets on post which is paid for by the Institute. The letters are then directed to a central office. The letter are then directed to a central office.

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British jets outperform U.S. aircraft

John T. Battenstein, dean of engineering, stated at a dinner meeting of the AIRE in Columbus, Oct. 27, that many of our latest subsonic engines, jet engines, commercial aircraft and helicopters.

Dean Battenstein went on to explain that the advance made by the British in the jet engine field have left the U.S. years behind in the development of commercial aircraft. He pointed out that the British have two types of jet engines, one, the turbo-jet, propels the plane with high velocity exhaust gases. The second, called the turbo-prop, has gas turbine engines driving a propeller, and exhaust gases furnishing an additional jet propulsion effect.

One example of this development is the de Havilland Comet, a 4 engine, 30 passenger, turbo-jet which cruises at 500 m.p.h. and has a range of 5,000 miles. Dean Battenstein explained that despite the costly fuel consumption of the jet engine, their small maintenance cost and other considerations bring them well within the competitive range of conventional aircraft.

Sidewalks to replace Indian trail to 35th

By Alan Pratt

For the first time in over a year the stretch of street on Federal from temporary building number one to 35th street will again have a sidewalk. The plot of ground in front of the power plant site is being prepared for the paving. There will also be a driveway for trucks at the south end of the structure for the purpose of coal removal.

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Eight star athletes pledge honorary athlete fraternity

Each year Illinois Tech's honorary athletic fraternity, Honor I, casts an appraising eye over the athletic scene and selects outstanding men for initiation into its coveted group. This year's inductees included trackman Al Alves, Milt Cook, Bill Conover, and baseball player Bob Zellin, basketball standout Ed Burke, and diamond stars Lou Costas and Dave Dalessandro.

Ed Burke, one of the fabulous architects, has been in the Tech athletic picture for the past two years. Now a sophomore, Burke earned a major letter last season as a member of the Tech baseball team.

Lou Costas and Dave Dalessandro, quarterback and end respectively, on the football squad, were named to the all-state team last year, but lost no time in demonstrating their right to major letters. Dave and Lou will be back this year to again spark the team to more wins.

One of the most active members of the Tech athletic teams is John Parry, a member of the basketball, football and track teams. Parry's leadership in the fields of track and basketball served as a model for the other members of the Tech athletic teams.

Rifle team downs Dartmouth for first victory

Led by Henry Heinrichs, the Illinois Tech rifle team was composed of Dartmouth college by a score of 378 to 356. Heinrichs fired 200 out of a possible 200 points to place the squad to victory. It was the team's first win in 1929.

Ten men from each school participated in the match, with the score of the top five from each squad counting in the final total. The Tech team was led by Heinrichs, a member of the Tech and Dartmouth teams.

The match was conducted in three-floor positions with targets, sight and standing. The best possible score is 300 points per man, or a team total of 1500 points.

Manager Jim Anderson released a schedule for the next few weeks.

The schedule:
- Nov. 12 - Brooklyn Polytechnic
- Nov. 16 - Chicago
- Nov. 19 - Cincinnati
- Dec. 5 - Washington State
- Jan. 26 - Nevada

Three teams eye Gremlins' bid for IM championship

The week's football results took the sheath off the strongest teams and set a pattern for the final rounds of the tourney. With their win over the Wisconsin team, Wisconsinites Al Alves, Milt Cook, Bill Conover, and baseball player Bob Zellin, basketball standout Ed Burke, and diamond stars Lou Costas and Dave Dalessandro.

Eager Merritt take off (above) in the 40 yard freestyle event in the recent IM swim meet. (See story below.) At the right, Jerry Matum from the Illinois Techs' intercollegiate men's swimming team.

Tech individual standout in Intramural swim meet

By Ted Spang

In the IM Swimming meet held Thursday, October 27, at the Valparaiso Y's club pool, the competition was rugged and only one swimmer, Karl Takata, was able to enter the winner's circle. Takata took the lead with at least one major letter and be of junior standing. The meet-week schedule period will be terminated with the usual coloration initiation and an informal initiation party to be held in the North Union.

From Where I Sit

By Ed Jennings

Illinois Tech Prep Tournament: The athletic department's plans for this annual high school tournament, which has now been completed, is to be held starting December 30 at the international Amphitheater and will run through the month. This is the third year that Illinois Tech has sponsored the tournament and from all indications the event will be really top this year.

The way things look now some schools that have skipped the tournament the last couple of years will be on hand to snap up the hearty trophies that are now on display in the trophy cage in the gym.

Lost season Marshall High school's personally strong Commandos' brilliant 325 in the finals to overtake Tech's 312 for the eight-year-old.

I'm a total of 41 teams had been entered in the single elimination event. From all indications, they will be probably 35 or 40 quintets on hand this year.

New News of the Week: Small crew of all were that were bored around the gym yesterday when it was found out that Bob McCann would be able to play ball for the Tech quint this week. . . . Splendid sandwich finally gave him to Mary, and he's been charging bumpercars for the past while making it. If the book upstairs that had been read to Mary, then she might have won.

Orchids to the maintenance department . . . (Believe it or not) . . . they actually got on the ball and fixed up the holes in the roof of the dish room . . . (Oooh, I'm sorry) . . . THANK YOU gents. . . you, we see is appreciated.

Onions to those poor unfortunate that will miss the great Illini sports banquet because they didn't get on the stick and get some of those fine black disapproving tickets . . . There will be a great layout of food (buffet style), punch and some interesting talks by Bob Griswold himself and our own "Jackie" Schmidek. . . . The tickets come to only 25 cents.

The Big affair takes place in the Tech gym Friday evening on November 19 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Spot news Flash: Here's the long awaited dual results in the final dual... and extremely successful, I might add... intercollegiate tennis tournament... Friday night against Ave Maria. Here are the final results in each event:

IL Football
- Jaguars win over Ave Maria, 6-0

IL Basketball
- Jaguars win over Ave Maria, 6-0

IL Tennis
- Jaguars win over Ave Maria, 6-0

The Game to Watch: Keep an eye peeled for that practically instantaneous meeting of the Jaguars and the Ave Maria Jaguars. The time will be announced by the Athletic Department later in the week.

The Game is tonight... and the score is 3-3... and the Jaguars have scored a home run in the game so far. . . . however, they will have to come to scoring eight of those two teams.
**Tennessee, Pitt dump "Prophets"**

Hornet-Brown tickets added; Christenson takes first prize

by Larry Shapiro

Newest prize to be awarded to the embattled veterans of "Tippah Prophets" is tickets to the final game of the season between the Chicago Hornets and the champions of the All-America conference, Paul Brown monsters, the Cleveland Browns.

Last week's contest came out as expected, a rout. The important final score was: Tennessee Volunteers 10-"Choo Choo Justice" University 6; Pittsburgh Panthers 32—Tippah Prophets 8; Notre Dame 7—Stanford 7. The victory once again the constants of "Tippah Prophets."

Some did pick Tennessee, and some did not. Pittsburg, none picked the Santa Barbara deadlock, and nobody got even nine right out of ten.

Bob Christenson, NEU, topped the list of endeavors, to collect his COCA-COLA cone filled with COCA-COLA, even though his former team failed on Pittsburgh and the west coast. Christenson called the Californians—COCA-COLA now right on the head and was only six points off the Dunsmuir route of Yale.

Right on the heels of the champion came Jack Fritschen (the first freshman to lead in the women's circle) to haul away his Varsity order.

Third place and the blazer Rickett went to Ralph Karvis, senior CE. Jim Maxon, sophomore CH, pulled a bid to the Sophomore Dean (Aurora Leaves at the Congress Hotel, November 21) out of the hands of Marshall Rich, who was later presented with a CRISTENFIELD t-shirt in appreciation.

Fourth, seventh, and eighth place went to Mike Bierman, K. Manders, and Ray Gorder, respectively. Each collected a cartoon of CRISTENFIELD while Jack Hartig and L.J. Piekert made off with a case of COCA-COLA aperitif.

Last week's "board of experts" encountered the same troubles the contemporaries did, but we are undaunted and have come back to call the "winner" in tomorrow's guess. "Your answer will outguess any" topped the board last week with 56 percent.

Keep trying!

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**Fraternity Row**

By Larry and Doppelt

Another ability raced its head to add more confusion to the football, game, which has had more than its share of amusing happenings.

Sammies—0

Daedalians—0

It seems thatSigma Alpha Mu and the Demosthenes entered Monday's game with identical records of 1-0, and known against the name number of defeats. The game was to decide which would be matched against Delta Tau Delta in a battle for a semi-final berth. Both squads turned the ball back and forth around midfield for both halves and the final result was a deadlock.

By Interfraternity rules, a tie counts as a half loss, so both teams were dropped and the Delta gained an unexpected bye into the next round.

Alpha Sigma—Deltas

Looking at the story from this angle, it looks like Alpha Sigma. Phi Psi and Delta Tau Delta in a tussle for a spot in the Delta Tau Delta. The referee to the Alpha Sigma in a game that should be a thriller all the way if it materializes.

Basketball

With football bringing into its final stages, the fraternity egos are getting rest for the coming basketball tournaments. The gym is being used for nightly practices—most of the teams are building much better than last year's squads, and the basketball tours should prove quite a treat for the championship cup.

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Chess Club enters first tournament

The IIT Chess club this week played De Paul in its first match in the newly formed Midwestern Collegiate Chess League.

The league is comprised of six clubs: Illinois Tech, Northwestern, University of Chicago, De Paul, University of Illinois (Navy Pier), and Roosevelt colleges. The IIT team is defending champion from last year when only four teams participated. Loyola is also expected to join, making a seven-team league this year.

News in Brief

The AIEE will meet Thursday, November 19, at 1 p.m. in MICH. Two films of particular interest to electrical engineers, "Romeo in War and Peace" and "Crossing the Continent," will be shown.

The American Chemical Society is planning a field trip Tuesday to the Corn Products Refining company in Argi, Illinois. The group will leave from in front of the Chemistry building at 12 without noon.

First term freshmen who are eligible for the refund of their matriculation fees will have an opportunity to present their claims and be reimbursed next week according to Mr. Jackson of the accounting department. Refunds will be made Wednesday and Thursday in the Burea's office.

Numbers of the Placement Advisory board of the Inter-Professional council will hold another training session Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 100MC, following a meeting of TPC in that room.

Members of the board will elect a chairman at this meeting, and form additional student teams to call on professional executives of Chicago area industries.

Watch the news columns in next week's paper for the date on which the Illinois Tech Student Directory will go on sale. Full particulars will be carried in Friday's issue.

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