Lack of coal causes no cold here—

ITT converts to oil, saves electricity

Coal crisis: vacations, such as last summer's in that area, were the result of the shortage of coal and the high costs of heating oil. In the Illinois Institute of Technology's main building, heating oil has been used as a fuel source. The heating system has been converted to oil.

The conversion process was responsible for the hastily-called reunion. Engineers worked day and night Saturday and Sunday remodeling a coal boiler in the main building to convert it to oil. The oil was delivered during the conversion.

Emergency coal-saving measures instituted prior to the conversion called for heating oil to be used during the night. The oil was delivered by 1:30 p.m. to 5 a.m., and maintaining lower room temperatures. The measures were reported to cause less inconvenience to dormitory students.

High-grade coal, which is twice as expensive as the loose grade normally used, has been the only type available until now. The higher heating costs have added to the larger difficulty of obtaining adequate daily supply of fuel.

The shortage has delayed use of the new heating plant, idle since construction two years ago. As soon as conditions permit the building up of a stockpile, the long-awaited plant will be pressed into service.

The general city-wide dismos has been felt at Illinois Tech as instructors are completing their course work to be completed by the end of the school year. Students are asked to use less electricity to conserve the limited supply.

Tech elects pair of year this month

A very few weeks the ITT student body will elect its man and woman of the year, and these two students will be installed as king and queen of Junior Week at the opening of the event. The campus-wide elections will be held on or about March 15, but the ballots will be counted in secret by the ITTA election commission and results will not be released until Junior Week in May.

Nominations are now being accepted among students in all grades. The students will be screened for a final selection of candidates of each sex by the electors committee. These students will be handed to the 1960-61 Student Senate.

The winning candidates, men of the “Liberal” party, are expected to face the election.

Lester Lanyon, retiring president, declined to run for re-election. He was running last year to change the system that the school merger secured. The new Public Safety Committee, which has been appointed by the student body, will meet to decide on new dormitory regulations.

Wardell named social committee co-chairman

Richard Wardell, fourth term MemE, was appointed co-chairman of the social committee by the ITTA in Feb. 15. The committee, composed of the social chairmen of each class, is to be elected by the ITTA and ITTA-a-pedagogical committees.

Don Lewis is the other chairman. The major job of the committee will be to coordinate the weekly dances held in the school’s gymnasium and to maintain relationships with the ITTA-a-pedagogical committee.

Wardell named social committee co-chairman

Concerts big hit; students gather to hear classics

People who like good music are gathering every Thursday at 7:30 in JHMAC to listen to the concerts sponsored by the English department. Members, however, have a free place to listen to the concerts. The works inaugurated this semester are by Bach and Beethoven.

The music is primarily in the classical and semi-classical style. The program features several well-known compositions that have been devoted entirely to songs from the stage hit, "South Pacific."
Seniors to order class jewelry in student union

Seniors who have not ordered their class jewelry will have an opportunity to place orders for rings, keys and pins on Monday and Wednesday in the first floor lobby of the North Student Union.

Mr. R. M. Pfeffermann, representative of Morgan's Inc., the company handling the manufacturer of the jewelry, will be present between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with samples to assist those wishing to place orders. A deposit of 50c is to be paid at the time of placing an order.

News in Brief

The Newman Club has announced that its first lecture meeting of the semester will be held Wednesday in 302MC at 5 p.m. Father Joseph A. Conneker, chaplain of the Catholic club at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Techs, anxious to have their blazers heirloom, wish enthusiasm the news that the IIT campus barber shop will open again in operation. During the past weeks business has been hallowed to make way for redecorating operations. The reopening yesterday also marked the introduction of a new manager, Ernest Prayer.

A meeting of the IIT Yacht club will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 302MC to discuss forthcoming racing competition. Anyone interested in competitive sailing should attend this meeting.

Jim Tyson, coach, and Warren Lieb, team captain, announced that a schedule has been set up for spring competition with other schools in the Midwest area. Those schools attending the Chicago area competition will be Notre Dame, University of Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, among others.

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P.S.—Just say "Illinois Tech"
Lack of coal causes no cold here—

ItT converts to oil, saves electricity

Coal-crise vacations, such as that of the students
summer at Illinois Tech last week, has led to the
remaining of the faculty and administration in
search of a solution. The problem began when
G. S. S. Worley, superintendent of
IIT's heating plant, indicated that the
plant's heating system had been
converted to oil.

The conversion was re-

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cess. Engineers worked day and
night Saturday and Sunday re-

modeling a coal boiler in the old
main building heating plant. Com-
pletion of the job brought the num-
ber of oil furnaces to two, since one
oil burner has always been in op-

eration.

Delay of fuel deliveries be-

cause of increased demand has
brought Illinois Tech a portion of
the problem from the outside. The
school had been receiving 150-

ton coal shipments each week until the
delivery was delayed.

Emergency coal-saving measures have been taken,
notably calling for cutting off the boilers 11 p.m.
to 4 a.m. and maintaining
lower room temperatures. The measures are expected to
reduce the amount of fuel needed.

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the building up of the plant, idle
since completion for want of coal.
As soon as conditions permit, the
building up of a stockpile of the
long-awaited coal will be
undertaken.

The general city-wide di

striction has been felt at Illinois Tech as instructors are
coordinating with a school
week to cut off unnecessary
lights and conserve electricity in
all possible ways.

OLD MASTER PAINTER Nate Menn tests a color to replace garish
pink in a sobering New York North Student Union

It's a lovely pink, really

By Dan Carlsson

Much controversy has arisen since the
construction of the new

student center, which is

scheduled for completion next spring. Many
students have complained about the un

realistic color scheme, particularly the

pink and green. The new center

is expected to accommodate

about 1000 students and feature

a large auditorium, a library,

and various classrooms.

Other members of the student

administration claim that the color

scheme was chosen to represent

the school colors.

John Christian, designer of the

new center, received the

structure, the receives the credit for the

color combination. His selec-

tion of the pink color may suggest

that his major, fire protection en-

gineering, has had a profound

effect on him. He states that an

improvement of the color would be to

use it at ages for colors in

the center. This, however, would not

lead to the same result.

Could this innovation of pink

and other artistic improve-

ments have been the influence of the

Institute of Design?

Managers sought for Junior Week

"Technology Center on Review" will be the theme for 1950's
Junior Week-Open House activities.

H. C. Spencer, general chairman, and Lee Richards, general
student chairman, announced the decision of the central planning
committee for the affair this week.

Selection of the theme cleared the way to begin plans for the
week, which will be held on the campus

of the University.

M. L. B. and Junior Week activities will be

coordinated by a committee of the

student body.

IIT COAL STOCKPILE at power plant was bolstered by a barge
delivery of the local merchant pictured here.

Tech elects pair of year this month

In a very few weeks the IIT student body will elect its mate-

woman of the year, and this couple will be installed as king and
crown of Junior Week at the opening of the event. The campus-wide
election will be held on or about March 13, but the ballots will be
in the ITSA election commission and results will not be

announced until Junior Week is in effect.

Nominations are now being submitted for the king and
queen. The commission will screen the final selection of candidates by the
election commission. This entirely student


directed affair is to be


Design Institute elects Lewis Hill
to presidency

After a quiet pre-election period, the
final result was announced on Sunday

when Lewis Hill was elected as

ITSA's new president.

For the vice-president's


Wardell named social committee
coo dominated the voting. The

Bridal Castle board met last night,

and while the vote was final,

it was announced that the


Richard Wardell, fourth term

Head, was appointed chairman of the social committee of the

ITSA. He is the first chairman to


The major job of the committee will be to plan

for the various groups. The committee

will meet after the Spring break to


Two of the possible three of-off-


Camps and dances and all other social

activities must be registered and avoided by

the social committee.

The committee will also

rate the entertainment of the

season so as to prevent activi-

ties from interfering with each

other.

Concerts big hit; students gather to hear classics

People who like good music are


Farewell 'a sellout'; payment deadline set

A limited number of extra tickets will be put on sale Monday for

the Senior Farewell at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

A sellout of 200 bids occurred so far.

The committee, represented by

disappointed ticket-seekers, en-

it a barge. Deliveries also had been

delayed due to the weather, but the school had been receiving

IIT's annual announcement from the

power plant.

The Open House phase of the

annual spring holiday this year is

serving as an action program in

department hands have been

totally absorbed in planning the

initiative and up-tempo activities. The

high school band has been playing

outside the school, and the

University band has been

performing in various locations.

The Open House will be

conducted as a day of activities, beginning at

9 a.m. with a reception in the

Union. The program will

include a variety of musical

and dramatic presentations.

Popular professor

Meister named physics fellow

When Arnold G. Meister, asso-

ciate professor of physics, was

recently elected a fellow of the

American Physical Society, it was

news of a home boy making good.

Chicago-born, he attended Central YMCA Colleges. Upon

receiving his bachelor of science degree from MIT in 1918,

he became an instructor in physics, never to

while doing graduate work. He

received his Ph.D., in 1928.

About three years later he was

awarded a Fulbright grant, due to

his work with the Danish

physicist, and his studies in physics

and his ability to avoid long

durations, that common night

It is a lovely pink, really

famous for its."

The committee, represented by

Campus publicity offices are

already under way about the

week, and the plans have

been published in the student

newspaper.

ITSA Presidents

Wardell, head of the social committee, was in

charge of the election of new ITSA officers.

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ITSA. He is the first chairman to

name Wardell as chairman of the
campus-wide social committee.

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Grim fairy tale found buried in ITSA files

A few ITSA Board members, whose identities are being concealed, unearthed a weird manuscript buried in the dusty files of ITSA. It is not an official document, with ornaments, but an allegory. Its clever authors realized that its meaning could be best preserved in a tale, as were Galliver's Travels and Alice in Wonderland.

Once upon a time, in the land of Itsa, lived the Itsa family. There were Poppa and Momma Hawke and their only son, Toffee. They worked hard for many years to gather money to put Toffee through school. Toffee even worked summers in a screw machine factory and painted cars for a policy runner after high school.

Though Poppa and Momma Hawke wanted Toffee to be a very brilliant fellow, they still could not afford to send him to M.I.T. Instead, Toffee went to the village school.

As the first day of school neared, little Toffee was wild with joy. He had great dreams of all he would do. He was going to be somebody. He was going to be active. Then the great day arrived. Poppa and Momma Hawke sent Toffee off to his first orientation lecture at the crack of dawn. Patting his pointed little head, they said, “Come back smart, Toffee, and little Toffee skipped gaily away.

During Orientation Week, Toffee heard all about the importance of studies and the value of activities. He saw upperclassmen who spoke to the new students. They had long hair from the tips of their feet to their heads, heavy with shiny gold tinfoil that was dragging on the floor. Little Toff realized their terrible meaning.

These men—they called them “senior advisors”—told him all about activities. Toffee’s face glowed with enthusiasm as he heard of them. There was a road to campus leadership. “Activities, them’s for me!” cried Toffee exultantly. With 87 activities to choose from, what was Toffee going to do? Oh, what to do? Suddenly, he realized that he had a campus advisor who was to be his advisor. That’s who I’ll see,” decided Toffee.

Some days later, Toffee saw his counselor in the cafeteria, so he walked over and cleaned his slide rule with coffee after a grueling machine design quiz. Toffee walked up to him on tiptoe, and timidly tapped on the grinning senior’s key chain. The ponderous chain clanked, and savagely, the senior turned to face the covering Toffee. Toffee summoned his courage to blurt out, “Mr. Senior Advisor, what can I do about activities?”

“Go way, you bother me,” the disturbed senior growled. He turned back to his work of recasting the fudge factor on his slide rule.

“But please, sir; it’s important,” Toffee begged. “What about activities?”

“Activities, schactivities!” roared the senior, his key chain support cracking dangerously. “All right, Toffee, I’ll tell you what: we have six kinds of outfits here on campus: dependent, semi-dependent, independent, dejected, delicate, and inapplicable. Take your pick!”

“Dependent on what, and, Sir, didn’t you forget active organizations?”

At this the senior’s face blanched, and he shivered as he blazed, “Don’t mention that word around me. It’s dangerous and forbidden.”

“And why?” said Toffee innocently, shrugging his right toe behind his felt heel. “Is it a dirty word?”

“Is it worse,” replied the senior, remembering now, “If the Dragon of Apollyon ever heard you say it, you would be stamped ‘Non-profit’ and thrown by Force onto a dark shelf in the bookstore.”

The senior looked cautiously to see if any one else had heard their conversation and then turned ominously to Toffee. “Just remember never to say it or you may have to wear a prisoner’s key chain like the one I am doomed to wear. Now be quiet, kid, and keep your noise clean.”

This being all the information Toffee could get from his counselor, he walked aimlessly around, thinking “Does this campus leader take me for a dope? Dragons at the village school!” “Huh,” he snorted, as the sound of the two o’clock clock buzzer filled the air.

Is Toffee a dope? Is there a dragon at the village school? What does the heavy key chain signify? Don’t miss next week’s installment!

How about a parade?

To the Editor:

I know everyone has ever thought of having a good old-fashioned, rip-roaring parade as an integral part of the Junior Week festivities at ITSA. At other schools, I have no personal observation, parade of this type are very much in evidence for almost any type of occasion. Consequently I have been here for quite some time now without having seen a single parade, excepting the daily one to the ’U’ at 6 p.m.

The enthusiasm with which the frats decorate their floats during Junior Week seems indicative of the enthusiasm with which they might attack a project of this type. The many organizations on campus could certainly make such an event an outstanding success.

I am not pretending that a project of this kind is easy to carry out, but I do think it a worthwhile venture. These students, having their organizations to plan and carry through would have something to work for and, in the end, there is no better publicity stunt than a rootin-tootin’ all-out parade.

P.V.C.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Technology News

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From the technologist’s point of view, I realize that there are others besides myself who are as quick as lightning to desire the proper means and wish to move on. Some want more than a short explanation and will seek at any price, or instructor in private.

Then there are those in the group who want to show their girl friend how smart they are. They will ask the simplest questions, trying to confuse him, or lack knowledge of the facts, covered on a "practical" explanation for that girl that everyone else can hear.

Do Not Leave Junior Week display assignments to the last minute, as usual. I urge department committees to start picking men early and impress them with the spirit of showmanship. Of all considerations for student exhibitors, the quality factors for naturalness and ease of expression should be most sought, even over grade point average.

Slipstick

It has been rumored that King Solomon was the first USN member to take up his pick and went to bed.

Father: “Late hours are bad for one.”

Son: “Maybe, pop, but I ain’t alone.”

The progress of a young man that makes his girl friend depends on whether the oil his father has ground or crushed.

Techhawk, a prettiest girl: “Baby, the birds do it. Honey, the bees do it. Sweetie-pie, the little bees do it.”

Girl friend, exasperating: “What do I take flying lessons for?”

When you get slapped, you may not be wanting to hurt your feelings as much as you want to stop them.

“I was looking at all the styles this afternoon. After one dress shop either didn’t have the mannequin or the woman who would be wearing anything this spring.”

First Coed: “Jimmy is grand, but I think all men are trying, somehow.”

Second Coed: “You are trying all of the time.”

“Be so you won’t get snug, fellas, so don’t get excited!”

Carolite Goslee.
New regulations set on use of PA system

Definite policy regarding the use of the rejuvenated P. A. system was released this week by Cliff Nelsen, commissioner of the student union, and Vero Keenan, chief technician in charge of the public address system. For four transcribed newscasts will be broadcast to the student union. Commercials will have to be recorded, Nelsen said, and a charge of two dollars will be made to cover the transcription costs. Recordings can be furnished by advertisers. There is a cost of one dollar per announcement, with a limit of two repetitions per day.

The system now has individual controls for the different speakers, a pansupervisor on the stage, and a push-up to the chimes in the NU tower. Authorized technicians pipe FM music over the unit, while an announce stand by to make any spot newscasts. Application for use can be made to either Keenan or Nelsen.

Check timetable

Here is a check on the week's offerings for those planning to make use of the P. A. system:

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Airline Roundup, 11 a.m., NJU. Indoor Football, 1 p.m., NJU. Basketball, 6 p.m., Rec. Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Chiefs' football, 11:30 a.m. NJU. Indoor Football, 1 p.m., NJU. Basketball, 6 p.m., Rec. Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
Thursday, 11:30 a.m., NJU. Basketball, 6 p.m., Rec. Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Chiefs' football, 11:30 a.m., NJU. Basketball, 6 p.m., Rec. Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
Indoor Football, 11 a.m., NJU. Basketball, 6 p.m., Rec. Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10
Chiefs' football, 11:30 a.m., NJU. Basketball, 6 p.m., Rec. Hall.

Dear Sir:

—Having trouble writing employers for job possibilities?

Read page 7 for hints on how NOT to do it.

Fellowship offered in paint study

W. A. Lewis, dean of the graduate school, announced February 23 that a graduate fellowship in chemical engineering has been established at Illinois Tech by the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production clubs. The fellowship is to be awarded to a graduate student for study in the field of chemical engineering and includes a grant of $2,000 in tuition and $200 in summer travel. The fellowship will be awarded to a student who is an American citizen and who has shown excellence in his work and is recommended by the dean of the school.

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INTERESTED IN PUBLICATIONS?
The first of a series of orientation meetings for applicants to campus publications will be held Thursday, March 9 at 1 p.m. in 101 MC.

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IN COLLEGE WITH "REB".

Seniors will contribute to freshman guidance

For the first time this semester incoming freshmen are receiving individual attention on non-academic problems. Fourteen seniors who are leaders in campus affairs have been appointed by the Admissions office to be "big brothers" to groups of six or seven freshman during their first semester in college. Bob Cunningham, admissions counselor, and co-ordinator of freshman affairs, explains: "We are concerned about being individual orientation."

The program is experimental; its object is to assist the student to adjust to the new environment, to guide him in extra-curricular activities. With this in mind, Mr. Cunningham plans three meetings during the term: the first, "Orientation in Engineering," to explain the objects of the engineering education; the second and third meetings will deal with the individual and with an explanation of student government.

Each of the senior advisors meets informally with his group several times during the semester to discuss individual problems and to answer questions of a non-academic nature. The seniors who have been chosen to act as advisors include the president of IECA, president of the senior class, editors of student publications, and leaders of other student activities.

Power men seek thrift in confabs

The twelfth annual Midwest power conference, featuring the theme "Economy in Power," will be held April 5 to 7 at the Sherman Hotel.

R. A. Bodenholzer, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the conference, announced that it will consist of 25 sessions, including three luncheons and the annual all-engineers' dinner. A wide variety of papers will be presented by leading authorities of the power industry.

The conference is sponsored by Illinois Tech with the cooperation of nine other Midwest environmental, mine and mechanical and national engineering societies.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Bodenholzer or R. E. Whitehouse, conference secretary.

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As the IM is for the IA, so...
Seals face city’s best tankers in U of C Tournament tonite

By Joe Rodgers

Tonight the Illinois Tech swimmers return to the waters of the University of Chicago to meet some of the finest collegiate swimmers in the area. The tournament will be sponsored by the U. of C. and the teams will be comprised of the finest swimmers in the Midwest. The meet will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Ray will be up against tough competitors in the person of Ackerman and Haggerty of Loyola, Haggerty having been beaten by Ackerman since he beat Haggerty in the 100-meter event and Ackerman in the 200-meter event. The meet will be held at the University of Chicago and the meet will start at 7:30 p.m.

In last year's contest, the second running of the city championships, the teams met at the U. of C. The Seals took third in the senior division behind the hosts, the University of Chicago, and DePaul. The team fared better, however, in the intermediate division by winning over Navy Pier and Loyola to place first by a narrow margin. The preliminary round will be held tonight at 7:00. The intermediate finals will be held tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and the senior finals at 10:30 p.m.

In their dual meet of the season last Friday night against Illinois Wesleyan, the Tech swimmers scored a 23-21 win to finish a tough season with 5 wins and 5 losses. Two Tech swimmers set new records in the 150-yard back stroke event and by Carlman in the 200-yard breast stroke race were the two closest finishes. The Tech swimmers were made up of individual ITT men, although the ITT combination of Campbell, Ziebert and Takata started the meet off in the right direction with an easy victory in the 390-yard medley event.

Foreciding the backstroke, the breaststroke, and triple front, the Tech swimmers tied the meet with wins in the next three races and the victory, in which Smiley scored first and second place in the 100-yard breaststroke, was the effort of the Tech swimmer. The Tech swimmers came out with a vengeance, winning first and second place in every event. By Erichsen in the 400-yard event clinched the meet for the local boys in the closest of the three races since the Navy Pier clash.

Coaches named for annual Tech News IM-IF All Star cage classic

By Mary Feldman

March 17 is the date for the annual IM-IF All Star basketball tournament sponsored by TECHNOLAN NEWS. The tournament will be played on March 17th and 18th, featuring the best high school basketball players from Illinois and Indiana.

The tournament will be held at the Illinois Institute of Technology on March 17th and 18th. The matches will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. The participating teams will be selected by a committee of coaches from each school, and the All-Star teams will be chosen by a committee of coaches consisting of members of TECHNOLAN NEWS, the IHSA (Illinois High School Association), and the IHSA (Indiana High School Association). The tournament will be directed by the IHSA. The All-Star teams will be selected on March 16th and the preliminary matches will be played on March 17th. The final matches will be played on March 18th. The winning team will be determined by the best-of-three matches.

The tournament will be broadcast on local radio stations and the event will be covered by the local media. The tournament will be a great opportunity for high school basketball players to showcase their skills and compete against the best players from the state.
Ticket sales soar as entries swarm in for Tech Relays

By Dave Miller

No running of the Illinois Tech Relays would be complete without John Schommer, former Tech athletic director, who originated the games in 1968. "Uncle John" has committed to act as referee for this year's meet.

Registration for the relays will begin at the gymnasium until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, and entry fees are priced at $1.00. Benny Zimmerman and Ed Glasgow will handle the ticket selling at the stalling.

General admission will be on sale for $1.50 at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, at 6:00 p.m. on the night of the relays, March 11th.

While the Bureau of Michigan State Normal are granted the title of the college teams division on the 14th annual Illinois Tech relays by the experts, there are some who are hinting at an astonishing upset. (Such upset to consist of a team getting around half the score of the Normal.)

With balance in every event the Ramblers of Loyola have come up with a team this year which on paper looks as if it has a chance to give Michigan State Normal the proverbial "run for their money."

With several members of last year's fifth place team strengthened by freshmen and transfer student, the Ramblers look better than ever. Best of the new men is Bill Curley, who formerly attended Loyola and is making a determined effort to become a top runner.

For the second time in three years, the Ramblers have entered the meet and will be working hard to prove that Loyola's relay teams as well as their distance runners can compete.

Curley's performances in the mile and half-mile this year show a remarkable improvement of bettering his time of last year's mile and half-mile record in the college division. Following in his footsteps is Bob Major with a consistent improvement marks him as a likely contributor to being a top relay team. Record-setting Norton Cun- nell to better his performances. Jim Tally's running record for the 800 meter dash is 2:08.5, a record that has been pushed 5:00 for the event in this year's meet.

Looking at Sports

By Larry Shapiro

There was sunshine on the last half of the sixth district of Loyola and Northern Central. The sun has set before we scored a marginal three and threepoints in the "Chicago Four" meet.

From a distance, the four teams were not visible; but they were certainly visible on the field. The four teams were not visible; but they were certainly visible on the field. Each team brought its own individuality to the game and showed its own particular style of play. Each team brought its own individuality to the game and showed its own particular style of play.

The second week of the season, the game was played with a spirit and enthusiasm that was visible in every move. The second week of the season, the game was played with a spirit and enthusiasm that was visible in every move.

With each performance, it is easy to see why men who last year were on a par with teams like Loyola and Northern Central are in good enough condition to even make a contest out of a race this year.

Exams are fine, but such a condition must be remembered. There are two courses of "care" which may be applied. The best course and two is that the Administration make an honest effort to help the athletic department provide Coach MacCoy with the necessary equipment for track season. Track season.

The second path would be the course of the wheat-give up track. Such a decision would be disastrous to the entire season. Such a decision would be disastrous to the entire season. By "a fair opportunity" I mean the supplying of the outdoor facilities needed and the tempo and proper care of the athletes. If this is vetoed by the powers-that-be, a chance for the boys to run themselves into shape during the remainder of the indoor season so that the outdoor meets will show whether they have the ability and the desire for the college competition.

Fraternity Row

By Bill Doppelt

With the regular basketball competition coming to an end, there is plenty in the offing for the members of the various fraternities. A new "I"F's chairman takes office in a few weeks and his duties will begin with the always popular "slam-dunk" and bowling tournaments. Then, Jan,"I"F's Week will find the fraternity men pounding the track in an effort to reach the limits in the fall of the cup. With the coming of warm weather, the regular football steps into the spotlight, and those who believe that a big picture is a double elimination tournament, and has been in the past few seasons.

As a sidelight to the basketball season an invitation has been received extending our championship of 1970. This event was competed on our home grounds, University Against another Illinois school and was received an outink of victory. This year you'll be proud to own. See your name dealer today!

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Magnetic recording is boon to lecture courses

By Dave Hirsch

This modern age is crammed with all sorts of amazing innovations, ranging from the omnipresent H-bomb to controversial but essential fields like the design and manufacture of magnetized wire or tape, and the like. Even the most die-hard traditionalist has to admit that magnetic recording has more than its share of advantages. It is well known that the magnetic wire or tape can be used for a variety of purposes, from recording conversations to playing music. In this article, we will explore some of the applications of magnetic recording and discuss its benefits.

The basic idea of magnetic recording was developed in the late 19th century by Charles Francis Jenkins. He invented a device called the phonograph, which was capable of recording sound on a tin-foil record. However, it was not until the 1920s that magnetic recording truly began to take off. At that time, inventors like Emile Berliner and Edwin H. Armstrong began experimenting with magnetic recording techniques. They developed devices that could record sound on thin magnetic films or tapes, and these devices became the forerunners of the modern tape recorder.

In the 1930s, magnetic recording became an essential tool for the recording industry. Engineers like Jack Parsons and Lee De Forest developed new techniques for recording and reproducing sound. These innovations led to the development of the modern record player and the advent of the long-playing record.

Over the years, magnetic recording has continued to evolve. Engineers have developed new materials and techniques for recording sound on magnetic media, and these developments have led to the creation of new technologies. For example, the compact disc (CD) and digital audio tape (DAT) use digital magnetic recording techniques to store and reproduce sound.

Today, magnetic recording is used in a variety of applications, from music production and broadcasting to medical imaging and data storage. Magnetic recording is a versatile and powerful tool that has revolutionized the way we record and transmit information.

Illustrated talk tops ASME meet

The student branch of the ASME will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the MC auditorium. High point of the meeting will be an illustrated lecture by Dr. O. J. Smith, direct representative of Cora De Pape Chemical Corp. Topic of the lecture will be "Low Melting Temperature Alloys and Their Uses." After a discussion of the subject matter, further field trips, the meeting will close with refreshments.

During the final meeting of last season, officers of the Cora De Pape Chemical Corp. held a conference with the leadership of the student branch to determine future plans. It was decided that the officers and members of the student branch will continue to meet regularly throughout the academic year. The meetings will be held at various locations on campus and will include guest speakers and discussion sessions.

Cunningham gets annual award for engineering

James D. Cunningham, chairman of the board of trustees of Illinois Tech, will be awarded the Chicago Technical Society's 1969 merit award for "outstanding engineering, administrative and service." He was on the Board of Directors in 1958 and served as chairman of the board from 1960 to 1962. He was president of the corporation from 1962 to 1964. Cunningham is a long-time member of the Illinois Tech faculty and has served on numerous committees.

Cunningham's award was presented at a dinner meeting of the society, which was held at the Chicago Athletic Association on Thursday evening. Cunningham is a well-known engineer and has made significant contributions to the field of engineering.

Class schedule to be changed for Junior Week

A decision was made at the last general faculty meeting to resist the class schedule for Junior Week, May 4 to 6. This change has been made to allow for better attendance during the spring semester. The classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and will be scheduled to accommodate the needs of the students.

Another significant change will be the elimination of the junior class trip to Chicago. This trip has been a tradition for many years, and many students have enjoyed it. However, the faculty has decided that the costs associated with the trip are too high, and it has been decided to cancel it.

The changes are intended to improve the overall quality of the education offered at Illinois Tech. The faculty hopes that the students will benefit from these changes and that the new schedule will be more effective.

Letter writing is stumbling block for job-hunting students from Tech

By Hal Bergman

See those "letters"? If you were the recipient of one of those epistles, what would you think of the writer? It is not hard to imagine that in these days with the IIT placement offices on hand, the student's application letter is not all that important in getting the writer through the door. However, it is not only the one who has not gone out of his way to correspond with the writer that has an important role in the writer's application. The writer is also responsible for making sure that his letter is well written and that it portrays him in the best light possible.

It is not uncommon for students to ask for help in writing their letters. This is understandable, as many students lack the experience and skills necessary to write a convincing letter. However, the writer should not rely on the placement office or any other third party to write the letter for him. The writer must take responsibility for his own application and ensure that the letter accurately reflects his abilities and qualifications.

The best way to write a letter is to be as specific as possible about what you are seeking. Be sure to include any relevant experience or skills that you have that make you a good candidate for the position. It is also important to keep the letter short and to the point. The writer should avoid using overly formal or complex language, as this can make the letter difficult to read and understand.

In addition, the writer should make sure that the letter is well proofread and edited before it is submitted. The writer should double-check for spelling and grammar errors, as well as for any typos or formatting issues. The letter should be submitted on good-quality paper and in a professional format. The writer should also make sure to include any necessary contact information, such as a phone number or email address.

Finally, the writer should make sure to follow up with the employer after the letter is submitted. This can be done by sending a follow-up email or by calling the employer to discuss the application. This will show the writer's interest in the position and will help to ensure that the application is given proper attention.

In summary, the writer should take responsibility for his own application and ensure that the letter accurately reflects his abilities and qualifications. The writer should be specific in what he is seeking and keep the letter short and to the point. The letter should be well proofread and edited before it is submitted, and the writer should follow up with the employer after the letter is submitted.
News in Brief

The Wednesday meeting of the Newman club will feature a lecture on "Contemporary Christian Attitudes" delivered by James Supple, religion editor for the Chicago Sun-Times. Mr. Supple will discuss the Christian attitude toward the non-Catholic world and explain the lay apostolate and Christian movement.

The meeting will be held in Room 3022 on 1:10 p.m. ** * * *

The first meeting this semester of Armour Eye will feature a talk and demonstration of print paper by C. Billington of the Engraving Department. All those interested in photography are invited to come and get acquainted.

The meeting will be held in the NU conference room Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The Interfraternity council will sponsor special tutoring services in math, chemistry, and physics. Max Ritterman, director of student tutoring, announced this week. Tutors in other subjects will be provided at the request of at least five students.

Those who want and need help may register by leaving their names, hours available, and deficient subject on a card in the SIG mailbox in the N.U. lobby. The service will be available from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The rugby team announced that five matches will be held this week: a four-position meet with Penn State and three-position matches with Lawrence Tech, the University of Pittsburgh and San Francisco, and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

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