CLOTHING, BOOKS, STUDY GUIDES are only a few of the items which the Student Life Committee will auction off this afternoon at a fashion show of their wares. George A. E. Stilwell, committee chairman, serves in the capacity of auctioneer for the articles which he founds above.

Fraternities plan gala St. Pat's day
March 17th will be Inter-Fraternity Ball day as well as St. Patrick's Day. The NF formal will be highlighted by the election of the annual fraternity queen.
Each fraternity's entrant will be judged by a panel of experts yet to be named. The winner will be crowned queen by the guest of honor. The ceremony will be on stage prior to the dance. The winners will receive gifts of jewelry.

Explorers! Opportunity is knocking
Rough Casting is in the early stages of preparations to present its play, "All Quiet on the Street," during Junior week. The story of the musical comedy was created by the members themselves. The play's success may be quite intriguing. Work has already begun on the sets, costumes, and music, although the exact dates are not yet known.

Smithsburg, Henig debate army question
The Business and Economics club will bring together Henry Henig, of the board of education and department, and David Smithburg, of the political and social science department, to debate the question: "Should the United States enter the war in Europe?" The discussion will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m., in the M.C. auditorium.

Student interest in the issue of entering Europe has been very high on the Illinois Tech campus late this year. Knowing of the interest in the topic shown by Professor Henig and Smithburg both in and out of the classroom, the BEE club invited them to debate their divergent views. Two previous debates have demonstrated the student interest of those professors, who have often debated, respectively, the issues of "Force and Fleet Control" before overlord.

Tech students vote 'yes' on the reserve
Over 60 per cent of Tech students voted in favor of the establishment of a permanent Air Force ROTC unit here. More than 75 per cent were in favor of a unit for a period of the present emergency. The faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of a permanent unit. The opening of the pilot Air Force ROTC program.

Although there is no scholarship program for Air Force ROTC men, there is a bill currently in Congress which would establish one. This would be similar to the present Naval ROTC program. Under the Navy program high school senior men may receive competitive exams every four years, while scholarship men. Illinois Tech gets about $60 of these scholarship winners per year. The results of the student poll are as follows: Those in favor of a permanent Air Force unit here, $0.6 per cent; indifferent, 31.6 per cent; opposed, 37.6 per cent. Those in favor of a unit for the duration of the present emergency, 21.6 per cent; indifferent, 12.0 per cent; opposed, 52.4 per cent.

Frosh Mixer to acquaint all new students
The spring semester Frosh Mixer will be held March 17 in the Student Union auditorium. Chuck Schuh's band will be on hand with plenty of music.

Blood donors for ID student
Mabel Peckham, a student at the Institute of Design, will undergo a bone marrow transplant in the near future. Mabel, a骨密生者, has been diagnosed with a rare condition known as aplastic anemia. Her doctors are searching for a donor who is a match for her.

Appointments for the University of Chicago bone marrow transplant clinic can be made by calling 312-947-4111 or 312-947-4112. Appointments may be made Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic is located at 630 S. Wood.
Wasted

Last March, ITSA instructed the ASG and the respective deans of the various student affairs to instruct the student organizations to submit reports once each semester to the office of the dean of students. The purpose of these reports, though, has been to keep the administration informed of the activities of the student organizations and to serve as a way to ensure that the activities of the organizations are in line with the rules and regulations of the university. The reports are not only a means of keeping the administration informed, but they also serve as a way to hold the organizations accountable for their actions.

As members of ACES handed out the questionnaires last spring, the ASG, officers of the student organizations had one standard question: “Why?” When the same question arose again this spring, ACES Murray Lutgus, could not think of a suitable reason why campus organizations continue to spend hours writing a report which essentially no one uses.

The standard explanation has been to say that the dean of students’ office is still interested in it, but according to E. S. Hisson, assistant dean of students, the office only requires the names of the members. Why, then, all this other information? Originally the reports were intended to point out those organizations on campus which do nothing but hold emotions, for example, that the ASG, junior appropriations from ITSA. But nobody seems to care about this any more.

How an outline of membership requirements and a “chronological summary of semester activities,” statement at the beginning of every report, reveals a club’s suspected inactivity. Lutgus wanted to accept any report that lists the activities of the organization, yet ITSA has on file information and will not accept reports that list the activities of the organization, which have failed to submit their activity reports.

For some time, we have been over a report. Almost 60 organizations have given the impression of filling out the lengthy form. It seems that it’s about time that ITSA decides why it wants the information and where it looks for the information. The members of the organizations will have to complete the reports in a very short time.

Letters to the Editor

Parduhn slaps up

To the Editor:

All last week the intersection of 33rd and Federal Streets was in a dangerous condition. This was to be expected, and one would expect that the cumulative intelligence of our campus police, who sat in their little shack outside the building, would perceive that the situation was dangerous, and would come to take some action. But I assumed this to be above and beyond their call of duty and therefore went to Mr. Parduhn’s office. I informed him of the condition and was assured that it would be remedied. The situation was remedied, but only by warmer weather several weeks hence.

Is it too much to expect of Mr. Parduhn to have a man spend a few minutes in the middle of a very serious situation, or must a student be hit or several cars slugged first?

Raymond A. Wilke

Each week a cartoon of Chesterfield will be awarded to the writer of the letter considered most interesting by the editors.

This week’s winner is Raymond A. Wilke.

Student grows hits parking distinction

There’s plenty of parking area here. That used to be a problem, but not any more — not much, not anywhere to the north of the parking area.

But that doesn’t mean there isn’t still a jerk in the parking situation. One of those Jerks, just as insurmountable to the democratically-minded Technicians.

Student car owners arriving in the early morning hours — before 10 a.m., that time — find it downright frustrating to see campus police, blocking the entrance to a half empty lot. The area, just to the north of Ogden Hall, the closest, best, cleanest, best maintained, job done by us, the campus is reserved for “Institute employees only” until 10 a.m.

The present system was set up last year through the action of the ASG council. Acting at the behest of interested faculty members, the council requested a reserved parking area. As a sort of compromise between the request and the anticipated student reaction, the lot, much larger than needed, was reserved with the 10 a.m. provision.

Were there any obvious reasons for having created the request in the first place, or for continuing it, no one would object. If, for instance, there were actually a shortage of parking area, reservation of space might be reasonable to insure that instructors

Slipstick

An act was racing with all his might across the top of a new box of cornflakes. Suddenly he ran into another act. "What's the hurry, chum?" the second one inquired.

"Can't you read?" gasped the first. "It tells you right there. "10a. Along the dotted line."

Song little Ambrose was brooding over the favor of his Sunday School teacher by hook or crook. But his friend was too far away when he got up in the front of the class and asked, "On my way down here today, I saw a man beating a donkey."

"Chim," asked the teacher, "what virtue did Ambrose demonstrate?"

"He was the only person who approached the man," the student answered.

"Better look for a better answer," said the teacher.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Use to no one alone, yet almost always to two — the small boy gets it for nothing, the old man has to buy it, and the young man has to lie for it — the baby’s right, the lover’s privilege, and the hypocrite’s mask. ‘‘to the young girl, faith; to the married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity."

They say the King of Glam has a herd of over 100 licensed white elephants and that one sure is a lot of white elephants.

A patient at the psychiatrists office was once complaining of a recurrent symptom that was worse when his ship sailed. The doctor advised him to also dream that he had a screwdriver in his hands and could remove the screw. Days passed, and the patient and doctor met again.

"Well," asked the doctor, "how’s your operation going?"

"I did as you said," replied the patient, "and it worked out all right except for one thing. My legs fall off when the screw comes out."

Did I ever tell you about the time I shot an elephant in my pajamas? How many times have you ever got in my pajamas? I never know.

Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."

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More about March - First Monday in March is Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Day, which simply means Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Day. The name is based on the idea that the people were forbidden to eat meat, eggs, and dairy products for Lent, which begins on Ash Wednesday, the first Wednesday of March. The Tuesday before Lent is thus a time to use up those ingredients before Lent begins. Pancakes were convenient to make because they could be stored for a month and eaten any time.

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Bridge club plays national tourney

The Illinois Tech Bridge Club has begun its second semester of activity on the campus by entering the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Four pairs played the opening round on Monday, February 19. The entries were Harry McDonald and Bob Moeller; Henry Heinrickson and Ben Hodgson; Mort Davis and Marvin May; and Ralph Stuart and Amarnath Khan. After the results have been tallied, a small percentage of the more than one hundred schools entered will begin the playoffs.

On Tuesday, February 20, elections for the new semester were held. Bob Moeller was elected president, Dave Powers was named vice-president, Bernard Burzillo was made recording secretary, Pat Young was voted corresponding secretary, Ben Hodgson got the job of treasurer and Henry Heinrickson became publicity director. The faculty advisors for the group are William H. Reynolds and Paul Gordon.

The group meets every Tuesday night at 8 pm in the Student Union. Duplicate bridge is played, and it is usually on an intercollegiate basis. The group wants to enlarge its membership this semester. Henry Heinrickson, publicity director for the group, said, "We extend a cordial invitation to anyone and everyone who is the least bit interested in the game to come to our meetings."

Scholarships presented to 13 freshmen

Thirteen Chicago area high school graduates have been awarded scholarships by Illinois Institute of Technology. Awards cover tuition and fees for one year, beginning with the current semester. Competitive examinations results, high school grades, and personal interviews were used as a basis for granting the scholarships.

Winners are: Henry W. Ebel, MF; Martin F. Brizac, CH; Richard M. Durlston, CH; Jerome E. Jabbar, CH; John M. Jellicka, EE; Peter F. Kanis, CH; Owen L. Kruger, CH; Donald R. LaFavoch, Chm; Kenneth S. Mendenhall, EE; Norman Sherwood, CH; Franklin S. Wairakine, EE; Martin M. Cell, IR; and Joan F. Gregor, IR.

APO plans smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor a smoker in the SU lounge next Wednesday night at 8 pm. There will be entertainment in the form of cartoon movies, and refreshments will be served.

Only new recruits or former boy scouts are eligible for membership in APO.

APO is the campus organization that sponsors the student book exchanges, the tallest man contest, and Christmas card sale, and provides Junior Week coats.

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ITSA holds first meeting of term

At a meeting on February 21, 1981, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, March 2, 1981, at 10 a.m. in the ACSA auditorium. The business portion of the meeting will include the discussion of a field trip to the Illinois Institute of Technology in the future. All members and guests are welcome to attend.

ASME to hear S. Rusinoff at first meeting

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Seek publication heads for Sept.

The Publications Board has announced that applications for the positions of editor-in-chief, business manager, and advertising manager of the integral and editor of the student publications will be accepted.

The deadline for submitting applications is May 15, 1981.

Electricals set assembly for Tuesday

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"Ice man" Murray hot on activities

Jim Murray, FSB, drives a crotchety old (1940) Packard and insists that the people with whom he drive does care little for that car in cold weather. "They call it the ice box," he says. James Murray has other prance-worthy accomplishments to his credit, too. This thin, 24-year-old veteran is president of the Phi Kap Sigma fraternity, past secretary of the number of the glee club, Newman Club, and of the Epilepsia. Jim also made Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

His many activities and work has kept him on the better part of the day. He has little time for leisure, thus he usually spends his leisure time in the woodwork and photography. Jim is simple, not unattractive and has been courting a girl from Oak Park for the last two years. "Who has time for women?" he asks.

On the matter of extra-curricular activities, James thinks that the average student of IIT is too busy with his course to afford extra-curricular activities in school functions. He also believes that the student should have as many opportunities as possible to develop himself in every way.

Jim recommends the Glee club as a desirable and interesting activity. "I enjoyed participating in different activities of the club," he said. "In a word, I am glad to be in the Glee club in having worked with Mr. O. Gordon Erickson, the sponsor of the club.

Pair of Year pick started this week

The election convention is now in the process of selecting candidates for man and woman of the year from the republic's activity files, to Ted Spada, chairman.

Nominees will be announced next week. These names do not appear on the list, but may submit their names for further consideration to the election commission, c/o ITS. (via campus mail), by March 20.

Election will be by preferential ballot and results will be held secret until Junior Week.

Mamie has been looking at all night long from her bar to her -- her wondering husband, Oglethorpe. In the morning she finally found him, seated in front of a screen in a beaver. She asked him and he answered, "Bever," she said, dropping it quickly. "That is wrong," Oglethorpe said.

"See that," said Mamie. "And you thought I was out having a good time!"

Honor fraternity sets requirements

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honor fraternity, met today and set minimum grade point requirements for membership.

2.70 (6th semester); 2.55 (7th semester); 2.30 (8th semester) and 2.00 (9th semester) are not eligible.

Any mechanical engineer who meets these requirements but not has been contacted by Pi Tau Sigma is asked to leave his name, address, and phone number in the Pi Tau Sigma box in the Student Union.

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Cagers drop final in extra period
Pier defeats Tech 70-67
in last minute finish

By Ronnie Sager

Illinois Tech closed its season last Monday, being edged 70-67 by Navy Pier in an over-time period. For the second time in a week, the Cagers failed to hold a lead, and had to go to the last two minutes of the game to try and win.

Tech jumped off to a fast start, with Joe Beyer and Walter Webber leading the way. But Navy Pier hit a three-pointer by Ed Kinsel's basket and one free throw, one of each from the hands of Jim Master.

The Cagers led 15-11 after the first period, 13-9 after the second period, and 28-22 at the half. They were still up 50-46 with 9:13 left in the game.

Tech's lead was 55-54 with 1:15 left when it was pulled down by a three-pointer by Navy Pier's Bob McCue.

Tech then had possession of the ball, and led 59-57 with 56 seconds left in the game, but could not get the lead back.

Tech then went on a 7-0 run, and led by 64-57 with 28 seconds left. But a free throw and two-point basket by Navy Pier's Bob McCall gave the Cagers a 67-64 lead with 16 seconds left.

Tech then had possession of the ball, and led 68-67 with 7.4 seconds left, but could not get a basket in time. Navy Pier's Jim Masters hit a three-pointer with 0.6 seconds left to win the game, giving Tech a 67-64 victory.

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FOUR OF AMBS fny for Iubundh after Tech falls to shock the Cobbl, Bob Lashier (37) is leading off. The Cobbl is now 17-5.

IM basketball nears semi-finals

In the past two weeks intramural basketball action has eliminated a majority of the teams from competition for the title. Only in League C is there one undefeated team, Hinkle Fieldhouse's are one-half game ahead of Purr Hall, who has a 2-2 record.

The Eagles, who grabbed their third consecutive victory as they defeated the Arch's 39-27, are the winners of an exciting game. Fred Boso's 16 were high for the Eagles. Purr Hall was in contention in edging Fordham Hall 61-53, but the Eagles held on to win.

The Bears, a strong pre-season favorite to win the Wolves' crown, have all but clinched their division championship by winning all four of their games.

A strong MBOC five moved closer to the championship, and the Bears' 12 points over the Bears were impressive wins over the Bears and Wolves. The Bears fell before the Bears by the score of 96-63, and the Bears fell before the Bears by the score of 75-63.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Wolves have not been idle. This far in the season they have swept in three consecutive wins, the latest being a 62-56 drubbing of Purr Hall. Legs Cleopatra scored 17 points for the Bears, and two free throwers, by Harry Houmann contributed 13 additional points to the latter's total. In addition, Edgar Macdonald and Bruce Timmons each scored 13 points. Thus the Wolves have shown that they are not ready to give away their title to anyone.

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The variety basketball season almost finished with a big bang last Tuesday night when the Cagers dropped their last game to Navy Pier. The "big bang" that almost happened was Ed Kinsel coming very near to blowing his top at one of the referee's decisions.

Speaking of basketball, I'm glad to state that we shouldn't have any trouble finding a berth such as that floating around New York right now. Not to complain about our boys' performances, but who would want to bet on or against us when Wheatus and Conrads, and then other teams like Navy Pier and Milwaukee State Teachers' College.

Anyway, I think that we shouldn't judge the errors players too harshly. After all, we're all human and most of us not very rich at that. If someone comes up to me and told me that I could earn a thousand dollars by throwing a couple of bullets out of the target when it means an important match, I might as well have a lot of hard thinking before I could decide, especially if a threat came along with the offer.

The solution to the problem is not in the players, but in the situation wherein they find themselves. To coin a phrase, "The gamblers must rest!"

The Cagers dropped their last game to Navy Pier, 70-67, in an extra period. The game was a close one, and the Cagers were unable to hold onto the lead, which they had for much of the game.

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That Friday, the 13th

By Sonny Manu

Illinois Tech's wrestling team added another win to an already successful record as they defeated Wright Junior College last Friday on the Tech home mat. Although the score was 54-21, it was a decisive win for the Techs.

Wright took the match at 125 lbs. for Captain, Gene, placed first, while the Techs placed second, third, and fourth in the other categories. Next three matches were all 3-0 decisions for the Techs. The Techs went on to win the meet."
Swimmers lose one after three straight victories

By Len Sobells

Four meets in eight days proved too much for the Tech seals as a crippled and tired squad finaled its last-day defense at the hands of Lawrence College, after winning three in a row against Illinois Normal, Navy Pier, and Althom.

This makes the streaks of 1956-57 record stand at 7 wins and 4 losses. The squad faced its nemesis Bloomingdale against Illinois Normal, even though the meet was decided by the last event. The 200 yard medley relay of Karl Takata, Len Curtin, and Ron Watson set a pool record, yet lowered their own IIT standard, while Ted Erikson broke his own vascularity record for the 200 yard free style with a fine 22.54 effort.

In the deciding 400 yard free style relay, Ted Smith, Watson, Erikson, and Takata came through with the needed fastest time in the event, which is this year's event by every quartet from Tech, to clinch the victory 42-32. This meet proved to be the last time the team was at full strength, as Takata came down with a bad cold and was unable to swim in the last three meets.

Even without the anchor, led by co-captain Erikson, Mike Navy Pier 41-32 and squeezed past Althom College and Kent M. 34-37 in a meet rescheduled from the two weeks before. The Navy Pier and Althom meets were over.

Evan Brown all in for Takata in the relay with Smith, Watson, and "iron-man" Erikson, and Curtin's 100 yard freestyle was the combination that clinched Tech's winning margin. Both meets depended on the relay with Tech doing its best and second place coming from behind to win the event.

The "old" team was working all the time, however, and against Lawrence, Takata was still able to overpower IIT at 89 yards as IIT was beaten 45-37. If Tech had been at full strength for these meets the results probably would have been reversed.

Out of the heroes of the Althom meet were dark horses Relo Beltz, a man who garnered third place in the 200 yard freestyle by virtue of a good finish, and Erikson, who placed fourth in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 23.23.

Ex-wrestler cited for heroic action

Peter Kronek, former Illinois Tech student and member of last year's wrestling team has received a citation for meritorious service on recommendation of the Commandant of the Seventh Fleet, USN. A machinist mate, Kronek was called up shortly after US forces entered the action in Korea. During the evacuation of the Henanmen barracks aboard the Memphis tanker STS Bari, he took over a battle damage station when the engineer was forced to leave his post to assist in emergency operations. They "conducted themselves most efficiently...and were directly responsible for the saving of four lives due to their quick action."

Kronek intends to resume his studies after his discharge. He also hopes to continue wrestling.

Akin by a free kick went ahead on the 16th minute.

Item 17 was added 13 min on the Pier's 4-0 lead.

The men's and women's teams were both straight.


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States need for French, German unity

Professor George Lantur-G streaks Tuesday in 92.1 MCI on the subject “France and Germany: Peace Yesterday, Friends Tomorrow” before seventy-five students.

Professor Lantur-G is the author of “La Federation Du L’ Alliance Francilienne,” a well-known scholar and statesman.

The professor began with the statement, “Europe divided cannot hope to survive,” and then proceeded to give the reasons for the division, and the obstacles against a European alliance.

The professor showed that a French-German alliance would bring about a unified peaceful Europe. The united population of France and Western Germany would number in the ninety million. This block of people would present a guiding force in European relations. Germany is in a geographical position to control central Europe, and France geographically controls Western Europe. Therefore an alliance between the two could mean geographical control of Europe.

Psychiatric to red-eyed patient: “My dear man, you have no commas, you are illiterate.”

EE’s to use in laboratory UHF radar

A complete radar installation, one of the latest naval aviation types developed during World War II, was recently installed by the EE department. The unit operates at an ultra-high frequency of 300 megacycles, has a maximum range of 500 miles. It operates either on a clock or counter clockwise, as speeds of up to 60 revolutions per minute.

The equipment will be installed on the roof of Main under the direction of Charles Bens, supervisor in the EE department, and Lewis Eltinger, instructor. Controls for the unit will be set up in one of the third floor labs where the unit will be demonstrated and used in conjunction with EE 425, ultrahigh frequency waves and transmission classes.

A test run was conducted successfully Saturday according to Bens and Eltinger, but the permanent installation will not be completed until the end of April.

The efforts of the two EE staff members were instrumental in obtaining the radar unit.

The radar may be used for civilian defense, but due to its location and the number of commercial and private airplanes around, such action is not anticipated, the unit’s sponsors stated.

Placement schedule

Mondays, March 5
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Start date, April 1

Tuesdays, March 6
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Start date, April 1

Wednesdays, March 7
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