To hold third annual all-star classic IF-IM champions vie for basketball trophy

By Ronnie Sage

The third edition of the IF-IM All Star game will be held Tuesday at the Tech gym starting 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Technology News, this classic has seen two terrific battles during its short history, even though the Intramural All Stars have monopolized the victory column.

The cream of the Fredericksburg and the West is expected to number 12 all-stars from Tech, with the remainder coming from other schools.

Two other divisions on the itinerary include a men's-over-30 game and the 11th-12th grades game set for April 11 and 12. The following members will be on hand for the tourney: Bob Reeder, 35; Jim Eubanks, 36; Larry Kneiper, 37; and great-uncle Alphonse.

Fairchild leaves registrar sought

James W. Fairchild, appointed registrar at the beginning of the semester last week announced his resignation. As yet no replacement has been appointed. Fairchild is leaving his post at Illinois Tech to assume a position with Clifford W. Berg and Associates in Rockford, Illinois. He will be replaced by a new registrar at the beginning of the next semester.

CAMPUS PLAYERS PRESENT FOREIGN DRAMA IN: "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

An enjoyable but reasonable evening's entertainment awaits any and all who purchase tickets for "Death Takes a Holiday," presented April 5-6 and 7 at Tech's student union auditorium. Lead-off man on Campus Service Players' production is Bob Elliott; with Sue Field, from "Room 101," the heavy lead in "All My Sons," Gert Wonga, who needs no introduction to Tech drama fans, and with all other cast including Ursula Lake, Bob Baldwin, Max Feldman, Art Blankenship, Muriel Fuller, Florence Fisher, Roger Channing, Lillian Green.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is difficult to describe, but basically, the plot is perhaps the best for it. Bob Elliott, the unlikely vocalist, causes quite a stir when he decides to crash the weak-end party of an Italian duke (Joe Krueger). What will be the consequences of this action? Only time will tell, and the time is the performance; where to find the end.

This semester's large production has every indication of surpassing previous offerings to increase the known-house of the cast and production members.

Tickets are 50 cents for today's performance, and 50 cents for Friday's Saturday's performance, so when a Campus Player诱is to buy a pair of tickets, surprise him and buy him half a dozen, it's a little cheaper than the usual 75-cent show downtown and twice as much.
Emergency medical services described

One of the most available and the least publicized services offered by Technology Center to its students and personnel is the health service. The extent of this service is rather hazy in the minds of students, so it appears desirable to call attention to the exact range of the program.

Fives per week a doctor is available in the Health Center from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the medical office (Room 210 SU). At any other time a nurse can be reached.

A nurse is available in the medical office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to assist the doctor and handle treatment of minor ailments.

The doctor, who also serves as the director of the student health service, is available for many activities. He must:

1. Give emergency and first-aid treatments needed on the campus by students, faculty, staff and general public.
2. Provide the same service to members of the staff of Institute of Gas Technology and Armour Research foundation.
3. Be responsible for the dormitory and fraternity house calls. A charge of $1 per call is to be paid by the individual calling directly from the doctor. In the case of night calls, the charge will be $5.
4. Be responsible for the Nebraksa dormitory (not including fraternity houses) shall have no other. A second call if ordered is the dormitory manager.
5. Examine all applicants for positions as maintenance employees or student workers, and exam all food handlers, and manage all food handlers of the dormitory.

The Medical Officer's relationship with the student body as a whole, other than regularly enrolled students, will be on a doctor-patient basis. The student assumes no responsibility. He is not expected to produce any illness. The emergency services to all residents of nonsurgical Hall. Any service performed will be on the statement of consent of the doctor and the student.

The doctor also handles physical examinations relating to employment status when requested by any superior, and treatment necessary to keep the student on the Center payroll. However, these treatments must also have a written request from a superior.

Any services which are not classified above and are not authorized by a superior must be considered personal calls and a charge of $3 will be made by the doctor for each visit.

Emergencies which arise when the medical office is closed are handled by Mercy Hospital, 2557 South Prairie Avenue. This emergency plan covers day students, employees and students. Since the school has a definite arrangement with the hospital, any student or employee making a severe or serious injury or illness is to be taken to the Mercy Hospital.

To the annual dance of the frat, a Cion Joe took his glamorous gal, Pat. They gracefully glided, "Her sophistication" noted. And disgusted Joe left her, first.

Slipstick

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Eugene: "Her brother is built differ-

A maid who has just spilled some coffee in the kitchen is next to the fastest thing in the world.
Blowers operate fragile industry

"KEEP OUT—ONLY PERSONS REQUIRING GLASS BLOWING DONE ARE ALLOWED IN THE GLASS SHOP.""}

Anthony J. Opolski, head glass blower and his assistant, Benjamin Witt, do glass work not only for AIRP, but for IIT, IOTC, and any other organization or department on campus that requires their services. Aside from the technical work called for, Mr. Opolski has had requests to repair various items such as wine goblets, coffee pots and crystal chandeliers.

Because of the varied nature of his work, Mr. Opolski not only mends a variety of techniques of blowing and grinding glass, but also a practical knowledge of physics, chemistry, and electronics. Jobs like repairing television tubes and fractionating columns make such a knowledge an absolute necessity.

The glass shop is also the only service shop on campus with a television screen. On this screen are projected such features as the internal structure of glass, for the screen is connected to a polariscope, an instrument for observing such stresses.

Chem Arts ball features Granert band

On Saturday night, April 14, the Chem, Chi Phi, and Sideliners will put away their slide rules and dance to the musical strains of Gordon Granert and his orchestra, at the third annual Chem Arts ball.

The dance, to be held in the Old Salem room of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, 690 North Lake Shore drive, is sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Ride will go on sale Monday, and may be obtained from any of the officers of the above organizations at the price of $3 per bid.

Announce TD contest

Henry C. Spencer, chairman of the technical drawing department, has announced that ITI will again sponsor a drafting contest for students of Chicago public high schools.

Among the prizes are a scholarship to Illinois Tech, drawing instruments and equipment, cash awards, and honorable mention certificates.

Competition will be held in three divisions—basic drafting, advanced drafting, and machine drafting. Problems selected for the contest will be drawn from real classroom projects and will be a part of the regular school work.

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Uncast Castings start rehearsal

Operations are underway on the production of "All Quiet on Third Street," a musical comedy to be presented during Senior Week, May 24, by Rough Castings, Illinois Tech's all-male musical comedy organization.

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin Monday, although as yet, final castings have not been made. It is hoped that all parts will be distributed by the end of the week.

Music and acting have been completely mapped out and work on them has been started.

Rough Castings is an organization which originated in the spring of 1947. Several graduating seniors got together and decided to put on a senior luncheon for Junior Week. The idea caught on with others, and it was finally decided to establish the group as a permanent student organization and a constitution was drawn up.

This constitution said, in effect, that the group would be all male and that it would put on one musical comedy each year, to be written by a student or former student of IIT.

With slight modifications, this constitution still stands, and the group has successfully presented a show each spring.

The first presentation in the spring of '47 was entitled "The Man Who Knew a Genius." and, to a great many students, was entitled "The Man Who Knew a Genius," and awarded the most of the family and administration. In 1948, "Don't Call Me Madam," the story of an IIT grad, temporarily employed in a small midwestern town, and his encounters with the town belle, the innocent "Chinese girl," and their equally "innocent" suitor, and a notorious villain.

Last year's show, "Hail to Illinois," a story of two glee club's experiences, proved equally enjoyable to overflow crowds.

A timely parody on the University in 1949, "All Quiet on Third Street," concerned the adventures of three young IIT innocents who are inducted into service and shipped to the war front by way of army nurses, WACS, barrack and mental institutions.

Officer for this year are Bill Klawe, president; Jim Bende, business manager; Bill Franken, secretary; Bob Zorba, publicity chairman; Barney Kaplan, production manager; and Bob Ross, musical director.

Publication posts still wide open

Final date for submission of applications for the positions of editor-in-chief, business manager and advertising manager of the Inter-gram, and for editor of the Student Directory and Technetia, has been moved up to 5 p.m., Friday, March 23, because of the heavy amount of applications already submitted.

Positions on the Inter-gram are particularly on the critical list. The publication board urges anyone who wishes to supplement his education with very valuable editorial or business training to apply for one of these jobs.

Applications should be placed in the Publications board mailbox in the student union building.

Should the Board fail to receive the necessary applications, drastic measures will have to be taken, which may possibly result in the cancellation of one or both of these student publications next semester.

Classified Ads

Classified ads accepted for advertisement.

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G. O. Gordon mixes math with music

One member of the large, bustling staff at IIT you may have never had the pleasure to meet is Mr. G. O. Gordon Erickson. For the past twenty years, he has devoted a large amount of his time to directing the IIT musical clubs in over three hundred and fifty performances.

He is no stranger to the halls of the State University, where he directed the Sheldonian Society, one of the oldest student groups on campus.

It was his song, "The Dugout," that was later adopted by the University at their official football song. Concerts with Mr. Erickson's attendance at the UI of C. was studied at the University of Illinois, where he directed the Student Union Building and the Inter-gram, and performed in many of the larger cities in Europe.

In 1933 Mr. Erickson took over the job of music director at Armour Tech, following Dr. Daniel Proctor. From there he returned to the University to direct the Inter-gram, and was still directing the Inter-gram at the time of his death.

Israel club plans Purim celebration

The Israel club will hold an Inter-gram celebration of Purim on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the east clashing room of the Science Building.

It is hoped that the gathering will be a "hamburger" dancing session. A small group of dancing exhibitors have already been selected for the entertainment.

An announcement will be made regarding the nature of the entertainment to be held at the Iota Club following the gathering on the weekend of March 18. All interested persons in this event should contact one of the club officers before March 17.
Chairman George bargain for girls

By Jim Sherlock

If you have ever been in class with George Aravoss, you probably know that his pet peeve is having an instructor pronounce his name or have some character say, "What is it?"

George, an 8th semester MSE student, could quite rightly be called "Mr. Chairman" as he has held many important chairmanships such as chairman of the Student Union committee, chairman of the Student Union committee, and chairman of charity drive.

If you want to reserve a room for a meeting, he usually needs to know. That's because he requires at least one week's notice for any lady's woman. (The line for social events is at the right!) Due to his ability to move fast, he claims his most special gift is to be able to lock the door and be out of sight, as well as to get his way.

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Bridge club

holds classes, all welcome

The bridge club will sponsor a class for whom they are interested in learning the fundamentals of bridge. For those who are already well versed, there will be discussions of advanced topics such as bidding and play. Playing of actual hands will supplement the discussions.

Arrangements with several clubs on campus are complete, but others are pending. For details, contact Mr. Chairman at his office in the library.

The initial meeting will be held in CHEM 201 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Those who are unable to attend the meeting should submit their names and addresses, including parking information, to the bridge club in the library. Parking will be at a cost of $1 per hour. Space is limited to 15 people.

Who was that woman I saw you with? That was not the woman that I was with. He just waves at her.

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Show 'Adventures in Research' here

Exploding monopods, lights that burn, a three-dimensional atomic model, and new jet engine alloys will be highlights of the show April 3 in the SU auditorium. Described as a visual presentation containing a host of scientific images, the show will be a unique opportunity to explore the cutting edge of scientific research.

Jet alloy that won't break even when stretched under red heat will be shown. This interesting and amusing presentation is programmed for the benefit of the entire Illinois Tech student body and staff by the Delta chapter of the Kappa chapter of Kappa Chapter, honorary electrical engineering society.

One of the world's brightest and most versatile lamps—used both for interstellar reproduction to thicken and for finding cloud ceilings at airports—will be demonstrated by brilliant intensity by looking into a piece of wood several feet away.

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How to Tame Slippery Floors

Teen-agers in high schools used to have fun, if somewhat delayed, fun running and sliding on newly waxes wood floors. Of late, many of them have been able to do that. For some schools, as well as office buildings and institutions, are now using waxes that have been made still resistant.

The product that is taming slippery floors is "Ludox" colloidal silica—adapted by Du Pont chemical engineers to floor wax through cooperative research with the wax industry.

If you mix plain wax with floor wax, you'll have an anti-slip surface, but it would be unstable and thoroughly impractical. With "Ludox," you are using a water suspension of colloidal silica particles less than a millionth of an inch in diameter.

A problem solved

"Ludox" was quite a problem to the scientists who developed it. For instance, research men had to know how silica would set in the presence of floor wax. So they turned to the electron microscope and found that the little silica spheres actually resist to themselves firmly to the surface of wax films five times their size.

But it was also necessary to find out whether "Ludox" affects a wax film that has already set. It does not.

After it is laid down on a floor, while a polished waxed floor looks smooth and rich, it is actually a series of hills and valleys and those irregularities have an important bearing on the behavior of a surface.

Working with a waxed surface presents difficulties. The electron microscope can only see if electron beams can pass through the specimen upon which the specimen is coated. And electrons can't "see" through a wax film.

Study in duplication

Often, problems like this have been attacked by preparing a thin replica of the surface for examination. In this case, however, the conventional method for making a replica—the one usually used in studying metals—requires solvents. These would dissolve the silica surface.

So it became necessary for the chemists and electron microscopists to develop an entirely new way to make a replica of a surface. This they did, as part of a research program that lasted several years.

With it some remarkable pictures were made. They showed that many "Ludox" particles are suspended in the surface of a wax film, even though they seem denser than wax. As you walk on a floor, your shoes press the dry silica particles into the wax sphere that make up the film. This sets up a softening action that keeps you from slipping.

Much more could be told about this Du Pont research on colloidal silica. For example, chemical and mechanical engineers had to develop manufacturing equipment, including a specially designed ion exchange column. Organic and physical chemists and research findings to formulate better waxes, as well as solutions containing adhesives and various latex resins for rubber products. Thus practically all Du Pont achievements. "Ludox" is the result of close, continuous teamwork of men and women trained in many fields of science.

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[Image of the Out-Door Digest]
Bears upset Wolves 59-57
to win IM championship

by Bob Schwabs

Joe Loka's last minute field goal clinched a second half rally and gave the IM crown to the Bears. Trailing at intermission, 29-20, the champs dramatically came back to dethrone last year's title holders.

The 1IM and 1FAQB as well as two fine coaches, Bob McCue of the Wolves and Bob Leiser, were the key to this win. McCue, who was a key player on the 1971 championship team, is back for his third straight Intra-Mural season.

It's going to take a great many heroes for the Bears to win the championship this year. "I'll be willing to give up most of the things I like to do this year," he said. "I'll play football with the team, and that means a lot of sacrifices. But I think we can win.

Leiser lead the Bears with 38 points. Square Lows Cofield got the Wolves off to a flying start with a pair of long shot goals as his mates grabbed an 11-3 start. At this point it appeared that the Wolves might have an easy time defending their title. However, the Bears soon reversed their fortunes and the Bears raced to a 11-3 lead in 11 out of three times as both squads played high ball basketball.

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The Bears quickly moved northwest of the court and began spinning the disk with their back to the court. They scored a basket and then capitalized on a 23-39 tie with a basket on the Bears' side. The Bears' quickness and their ability to spin the disk and score a basket were key in their win against the Wolves.

All-Star Game

(Continued from page 11)

Booster's John Mifsud and Arthur Giresubi.

Also well represented on their own All Stars are the Intramural League, the 1FAQB team, Delia Delta Tau Delta, Delta, the former are coached by Bob Leiser, Carol Leiser, Alexander, and "Skippy" Mifsud. The Delta team, coached by Armin "Anson" Whitefield, Greg Ozel, and Jack Wasson, scored a surprisingly high 29 points in this business of choosing members of the Delta team. The Delta team's four talented players, however, were not enough to secure the title.

Phi and Sigma Phi are represented by six and five men, respectively. Phi is represented by Bruce Tendall and Leadie "Phil" Loka. Sigma Phi is represented by six and five men, respectively. Phi is represented by Bruce Tendall and Leadie "Phil" Loka. Sigma Phi's two talented players, Greg Ozel, and Jack Wasson, scored a surprising 29 points.

The Alpha Sigma Tau team defeated the Bears 31-12, and the Bears were defeated by the Delta team 33-14.

The Bears won the championship for the third consecutive 1FAQB championship, thus returning to their place in the 1FAQB as well as the 1AAQB. From now on, the opening envelopes to the last second, the sharp line and white line left the Delta five by five, which was a strong sign of Delta's ten points. After a cold start, the Alpha Sigma Tau team emerged victorious 52-40. Leading early in the game by 14 points, the Alpha Sigma Tau team lead by 31 points after 13 minutes. The Bears were then able to close the gap and pass them as the final whistle blew, for a one-point victory.

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Prospects good for 51 baseball

By Brenda Sager

With the end of the baseball season, coach Ed Glancy has turned his attention to the conditioning of the 1951 Illinois Tech baseball team. Since practice has begun only this week, Glancy's prospects are high due to a large contingent of returning lettermen.

Chief among the veterans is Bob Letten, named as a high scorer of the basketball team, who operates in the dual role of pitcher and center-fielder. In the former capacity, he established himself as one of the better collegiate throwers in the Midwest, with a 7-4 record which would have been better if it were not for a pair of one-run losses—one to powerful Northwestern.

An earned run average of 3.5 per game is proof of tremendous capabilities. As if this wasn’t enough, he added a .416 batting average, and for that reason Glancy installed him as the middle fielder.

Another returning mainstay of last year’s team is sophomore first baseman Fred Case, another basketball letterman. Fred was the batting champion of last year’s Tech team, compiling a .400 average with terrific fielding ability. Both Case andLetten have resisted numerous professional offers in order to complete their educations.

Second base finds itself guarded by a familiar figure in the person of short-hitting ”Ace” Waitfield. “Ace” hopes to insure a starting berth by emphasizing filling out his batting average. Bob Everitt is planning to return to his old spot as shortstop, restoring his one in the .250 batting average he posted last season.

Third base was shared by “Black” Lover and Jim Rose during the 1950 season, but this

Twenty-five hopefuls out for track team try-outs

By Don Watson

In answer to Coach Tony Barboraro’s call, 25 candidates for the 1951 binder squad attended the first meeting in the gym Monday night. Barboraro, adding track as well as wrestling to his coaching duties, will be assisted by athletic director Sonny Weissman. They are filling the gap left when Roy MaCeaney, the State in their mid-year depart-

ment. At the meeting Tony said much hard work will be needed to groom men for the spots vacated through graduation by the spirited star Bill Baumgartner, the all-around star Henry Yahnke, and distance man Ted Randich and Wally Knobbe.

Barboraro also added that no spots are definitely filled and that any boy welcome to work out with the squad and will get in the meet if his performance is good enough.

Loading the list of returning let-

THE TOREADOR

Maculvarets of Speaker Announces

In Lubbock, Texas, the Texas Tech College Book Store is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Book Store—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at Texas Technological College, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.
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Players take time for coffee

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There will be a lecture spon- sored by Sigma Xi, Wednesday at 6 p.m., 211 MC. It is open to the public and admission is free. Entertained for the evening consists of a lecture and demon- stration by Arthur D. Moore on Fluid Mappers. Fluid mappers are devices for making streamline fluid flow simulate a great variety of fluid situations. Moore is a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan. He has dis- covered in the introduction of heat transfer for electrical engineering. A dinner in the student union will precede the lecture. Reser- vations must be secured from Dr. Lionta of the chemistry depart- ment before Tuesday.

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