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Approximately one-half of the 10 available tables have already been sold for the Integral Ball, one of Illinois Tech's most outstanding social functions of the year.

The dance is to be held on November 1 in the Gold Coast Room of the O'Hare Hotel on the near south side. A limited supply of only 400 bids is being sold for $25.00 per couple. The entire facility will be air-conditioned and music will be furnished by the Disc Jockey Band. Admission will be limited to those who have purchased a ticket.

The dance will be formal, and all guests are asked to wear formal attire. A cash bar will be available, and all proceeds will go to the America Red Cross.

New SFU fund swells from auction Tues.

After starting out with a $40,000 budget, the SFU student government has already raised $40,000 as of October 11 in the Gold Coast Room. This money raised at this semi-annual auction is to go into a fund for the new Student Union.

Using his sharp wit and "funds drive" techniques, student government president Ray Johnson kept the house full of active and interested students. A new committee was formed, and members from the various clubs and organizations were appointed to work on the project. The audience was divided into two groups, and each group was assigned a task.

The committee responsible for raising funds for the new Student Union was divided into two groups. The first group was responsible for contacting businesses and organizations for donations, while the second group was responsible for contacting individuals for donations. The committee was successful in raising $40,000 for the new Student Union.

CP refuse to reveal clues before Nov. 13

The campus police officer who was killed in the line of duty on October 2 will not reveal the details of the investigation before November 13. The investigation is ongoing and the officer is working with the Illinois State Police to determine the cause of death.

Board of control sets organizational budgets

The Board of Control approved the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1985. The budget, which is based on estimates of income and expenses, was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Control. The budget includes funds for the operation of the university, including tuition and fees, which are expected to increase by 5%.

The budget also includes funds for the construction of new buildings, the purchase of new equipment, and the improvement of existing facilities. The budget is expected to be funded through a combination of state and federal grants, private donations, and the university's own resources.

Source: The Illinois Times, October 17, 1985
Korean student contradicts last week's Collegiate World

Dear Sir:

As I was reading through the article "Life in Korea . . ." reprinted from the Wisconsin State College Times in the columns of Collegiate World of last week's Technology News, I felt some hot breath begin to nestle over my heart with uncontrollable indulgence. In all the newspapers, magazines and weeklies that I have read so far in four years of study in this country, it was the first article which was loaded with so many subjective and stigmatic expressions and similes in such small space as that.

I just wondered how on earth the unhappily and almost neurotic writer of the article happened to be in my country Korea, and whether he has forgotten entirely that Korea has been suffering under the severe destructives and chaos of the present war for two years. I wondered, also, that how many different countries and parts of his own country he has visited to make such grave conclusions about the situation of Korea, since I have seen some places similar to his descriptions even ever here in the United States.

That the false and unjust impressions which he has given to the readers of the article would not be corrected, I strongly feel to give a few comments on what he has said in the article.

The hypothetical parallel, for the first place, was marked by the adage of four strong countries, including the United States of America herself, near the end of the Second World War and the political confusion was the consequence. There are some countries like this at present, for instance, Germany. Owing to this mistake there was not a single day of peace in both sides of Korea since the War was ended. I admit that the transportation is quite bad and the standard of living is very low in Korea, but I do not believe that our country was exploited and kept underdeprived by a colonial regime. It is needless to say of course, that they must have been changed for bad to worse during the war.

As for the constant unattached scattering children, I think he must have sympathized with them instead of despising if he was not very cold-blooded. I ask any nation will take it as the utmost if their birth rate is openly compared to that of ours. For the weather, too, I have seldom seen such days as those. Autumn or Spring of Korea since I came over to this country, though we have a definite difference sometime in July.

I try to give an impression that we love our children by saying "... inescapable survival is greater than the will to live . . . ." but we know that our friends are conscious to each other, children are dutiful to their parents and wives are faithful to their husbands.

You could say much more but I will stop it here, advising the writer not to jump to a conclusion again.

To the editor of the Technology News, I earnestly wish to express my regard to these casually before they allow them to appear on our newspaper. I do not know what good the statement and the evidence could get out of the article as that.

A Korean Student at IIT.

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**Slipstick**

She: "There are a lot of couples who don't pet in parked cars.

He: "Yes, the woods are full of them."

The first issue of our "unofficial" Slipstick was greeted with such overwhelming enthusiasm. However, that was a mere beginning. I think we now have sympathized with them instead of despising if he was not cold-blooded. I ask any nation will take it as the utmost insult if their birth rate is openly compared to that of ours. For the weather, too, I have seldom seen such days as those. Autumn or Spring of Korea since I came over to this country, though we have a definite difference sometime in July.

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**Technology News**

The editor and business manager were appointed last spring. They know at that time what their duties were.

If they were unwilling to put in the effort necessary for getting it out on time, then they should have neither the opportunity of responsibility. It was not something that was thrust upon them at the last minute.

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Senior Photos to be in next Tuesday

All senior photos should be given to Stephen Lewellyn by the afternoon of Oct. 20. The pictures will be on campus both Monday and Tuesday to take the group photos. See schedule below for time and place.

SCHEDULE:

MONDAY, OCT. 18
6:30 p.m. Class of 1952 girls
7:00 p.m. Class of 1952 boys

TUESDAY, OCT. 19
6:30 p.m. Class of 1953 boys
7:00 p.m. Class of 1953 girls

Navy needs engineers' interviews here Oct 23

Scientific and engineering representatives of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station and the Naval Air Test Center will be on campus Oct. 21, 22, and 23 to interview and select graduate students and seniors for employment at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station in California.

Engineers and research men are needed for research projects covering guided missiles, rockets, radar, electronic equipment and new types of weapons.

The Naval test stations are located in the Mojave Desert, in the center of a training area covering an area of 40,000 square miles, with an average annual rainfall of 8 inches. Deserts are known as a testing ground for new types of missiles and weapons.

Call special meeting for group reps.

Ed Schiapparelli, treasurer of TSCA, has requested that the treasurer of all student organizations and publications that are sponsored by TSCA be present at a special meeting TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1:00 p.m. in the MC auditorium and the time is to be announced.

The purpose of this meeting will be to explain to all the various and functions of the treasurer and the responsibilities that are placed upon him.

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New regulation makes auditorium for play

Changes in the regulations for use of the SU auditorium have been announced by the SU Decoration Committee. Card playing is prohibited in the auditorium, the auditorium will be used for recreation only; and the lounge will be reserved exclusively for study.

Card playing and eating in the auditorium between 11:20 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. has been stopped in order to make more use of the available space for eating.

Food services in the SU auditorium will not be continued this semester because of the drop in student patronage, cuts in the auditorium over the summer. Lunches are to be served in the SU Cafeteria, and drinks in the auditorium. Some will be served in the SU Cafeteria, with drinks in the auditorium.

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To follow the new regulations, no eating and no smoking will be allowed in the SU Auditorium.

In order to assure that the lounge will be a place to study, no eating and no smoking will be allowed. As in previous years, smoking will be prohibited in both the lounge and auditorium during theatrical performances.

It is a wise idea for those who are interested in the auditorium, to make use of the SU Decoration Committee's suggestions for making use of the auditorium. The SU Decoration Committee will be meeting weekly in addition.

Debate club starts over this year

Last year a group of students, interested in the furthering of the art of speech, formed a debate council at Tech, but after months of struggling, it finally lost the vote that several organizations on campus have known at one time or another. By prevailing from the mistakes made last year, the council is re-organizing under the leadership of President Otto Haring, corresponding secretary John Law, and secretary-treasurer Leonard Zenz. This year they are more hopeful than ever, since quite a lot was learned from last year's experience.

The council will be modeled after debate councils in other colleges and universities throughout the country. They will participate in inter-collegiate debating competition with colleges in this section. Their primary interest at the present time is in getting new members who are interested in debating and in helping to expand the debate council to include other students who are interested in the art of speech.

Campus capers call for Coke

There's lots of excitement around the campus—picketing old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pleasurable enjoyment of a soft drink. It's delicious... refreshing, too.

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Movies in Techawks in SU aud. Tuesdays

This semester the Visual Education department and the Student Union commission in cooperation with various campus organizations are presenting free of charge for the enjoyment of all campus personnel a series of entertainment movies.

The first of this series will be held Tuesday at 10:00 and 1:30 in the Student Union auditorium. "Things to Come," the program by H. G. Wells, dealing with the future in the first centuries of being presented in cooperation with the Science Fiction club. "Things to Come" is a fascinating adventure set in the environment of rockets, trains, the air, and giant television screens.

The remainder of the series will include "Truman of Missouri," the story of the famous Missouri football player, and "Fogg's "Can't Cut It With You," a heartwarming comedy about an American family on December 3, and "Three Fabulous Drovers," a musical about the life of the famous Drovers brothers on January 13.

The shows are being shown three times on Tuesday to give all the campus personnel an opportunity to see the feature. The first show, held in the free hours will attract students with no other evening activities. At these shows, students who attended organizations have a chance to see the feature. Then at an after the shows, students and any of the white collar personnel shall be able to take in the show after leaving for the cafeteria.

2 yr. Oxford scholarships now available

Electronics to Shanghai Scholarship will be held in all states in December 1953. The scholarship will enter Oxford in October 1953. The scholarships have a value of $150 dollars for each year, with each scholarship lasting two years and a possible third year if the individual's record warrants.

The scholarship is an un-attached, married citizen of the United States, with at least five years' resident. He must be between the ages of 18 and 21 on October 1, 1953, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Further information may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Liberal Studies, 1011 W. Beecher Ave.
FPE's assume leadership in IM football tournament

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Students submit six perfect entries in Piskigin Prophets

By Ed Kervin

Six perfect entries marked the opening week of Piskigin Prophets. Since a perfect marked the Duke-South Carolina game, a selection of nine other winners was considered as perfect. All six winners however, scored the Notre Dame-Pitt. Ticket breaker and all chose Illinois over Washington.

It was Donald Young, MS, whoopped first prize as he selected the Illini to beat Wisconsin. In second place got the boys from downstate by 19 points. Dole Lovetich, ChS, took the above prize with a choice of 10 points as the margin of victory. Adolph Wostowitsch, Poly 2; W. Peit, ME 7; and Tom Oyvans, Arch 7 were the other three prophets with perfect cards. Their selections Illinois over Washington by seven, six, and one point respectively.

So much for the results of the Oct. 9th weekend. Citing upon the games of Oct. 25, I hope to see if we're in store for another Saturday of hard-fought, last minute games. Navy and Penn, after early season successes, will fight it out at Franklin Field. Watch for the Middles in this one.

Ohio State, Michigan State, and Maryland should couple up to an unbeaten form, though Penn State has shown early season power and could give the Buckeyes of the State a rough battle. Illinois clashes with Purdue and Illinois' neogles with Minnesota in gaining which may well decide the fate of the Big Ten this year. Both games would go either way, though Purdue and Illinois look like good bets. Ross Dunn will be trying to scramble back up the ladder after they upset by Pittsburgh. They should be favored over North Carolina. Wisconsin also faces the task of rebounding after taking a beating from Ohio State. The Iowans are rough enough and should give the Buckeyes a run for their money.

In the remaining games, Georgia Tech should be a night favorite over Indiana, the Tar Heels should be able to handle Georgia. Michigan is working on its football championship form to take the second and third sets, 5-6. Highlighting the second round matches will be those between Purdue and Penn State, and between the Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh teams. Also held in the second round matches is the match between Arnold and the semi-final affair. The deadline for second round matches is Sunday, October 15. It is for some reason the only way to keep in touch with results.

From Where I Sit

by Bob Abrams

Hurry, hurry, hurry—it's getting colder everyday. Football and tennis haven't got much time left and we're right near the end of the IM and IF tournaments in both sports. Maybe just maybe we'll get these polished off before the New Year. Gee, won't that be something different! Maybe even time for a Slide-Rule Bowl game. Unbelievable!

Now about with winter coming on we think of winter sports. Preranities schedule toboggan and ski ride parties, but how about the guys that aren't in a fraternity? Last year's idea about founding Ogden Field for ice skating was thrown around a bit. A bit of student enthusiasm among those lines might have some effect this year and raise some respect for the department of Buildings and Grounds.

Speaking of ice skating, did you ever hear of IIT's ice hockey team? Seems as though they were doing pretty well back around 1943. The sport was discontinued due to a lack of enthusiasm. It could be revived if there was a demand. This is one sport (along with sailing) that we would compete in with some other big school (such as Michigan), or they don't pay hockey scholarships. If any of you fraternity men understand the IP tennis set up, don't read David Sullivan's column this week. It'll confuse hell out of you.

A meeting of the boxing, wrestling and swimming teams will be held next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the gym. This is the first meeting of the season for these three sports, and for the season for the teams. Practice and training schedules will be worked out, and plans for the season will be made.

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I believe that I am not alone in believing that the profits of this kind of setup are more than they should be.