Rettaliatae reports to Board of Trustees

The balancing effect of strong private universities and colleges and the country's educational system is being threatened by the rapid growth of tax-supported institutions. The topic of a report made on October 31 in the Chicago office of Dr. John Rettaliata, president of Illinois Tech. The report was made to the Illinois Tech Board of Trustees.

In his speech, he said that in the fall of 1965, the tax-supported institutions enrolled seven and one half percent more students than the private colleges and universities. The conflict is even greater in the case of students entering for the first time.

The enrollment differential is even more marked in the case of the Korean veteran. A recent survey showed that 72 percent of the veterans enrolled in public institutions rather than private in 1965, Rettaliata reported.

At present, our state institutions do an excellent job, but it was noted that the challenge of the enrollment differential will involve new teachers that would interfere with the educational process, Rettaliata pointed out.

He also said that rapid growth of public institutions is forcing a blurring into a modern university campus which has been characterized by Architectural Forum magazine as "the most ambitious architectural achievement of the year." 

SAAB names chairman for orientation

At a meeting of the Student Activities Advisory Board held on October 7, Chairman Bob Noshman appointed theSenha Foundation chairman, Mr. Noshman, who is also chairman of the S.A.A.B. Committee. The new chairman, Mr. Noshman, was elected on the executive committee in September. Mr. Noshman will continue as membership chairman.

At the meeting, Phillip B. Loeb, Director of Athletics, discussed the program for the fall semester. Particularly notable was the addition of the S.A.A.B. Committee to the list of clubs.

Chairman Noshman disclosed that the SAAB will have an estimated $30,000 budget for the year.

This is the first year that the board has been in existence.

SUB sells tickets for Kitt musical

During the past year, beginning today and ending next Friday, the Student Union will continue the sale of tickets to the Kitt musical presented by the Harris Theater production, Mrs. Paterson.

The $1.00 and $2.00 tickets will be sold at all times at $1.00 and $2.00 respectively. The student activities budget is $6,000.

This musical, "The Producers," will be presented by the Student Union and will be held in the new Performing Arts Center.

Integral Ball Queen voting to take place next Friday

Voting on the 1964 Integral Ball Queen candidates will be held on Friday, November 1, on Monday, October 28 in the S.U. at 8 p.m. Voting will be limited to the Dean of Students or his secretary, should be no V's in the office of the A.P.O.

Technology News gets rating of 'All American' from ACP

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded Technology News an All American rating for Spring, 1964. This rating is the highest of five given to colleges throughout the country. Six or more consecutive issues of a newspaper are presented to the ACP for publication, wishing to receive constructive criticism. The five highest ratings are "All American," first class, second class, third class, and fourth class.

ACP noted that Technology News maintains exceptional recommendability of a good balance between professional and student activities. Few professional school newspapers do so much (front page) space to "news stories," feature stories, the articles at the top of the Technology News.

ITSA approves selection of 24 seniors for 'Who's Who'

In their meeting, Wednesday, October 20 the ITSA board of control unanimously approved the recommendations of their nominating committee for "Who's Who in American Colleges." The committee made their selections on the basis of academic achievements and athletic activities.

Those honored are:

Bernard B. Belfield
Shelby B. Bowker
Harry C. Carroll
William F. Faguy
Joseph Fawler
Robert Francis
David A. Hager
Joan Harper
Frank Kiesler
Yone Kurosawa
Cynthia Law
John McCourt
Robert Martin
Joseph Michael
Charles Noll
Michael Pape
William Palenik
Carlo Raffone
Kathleen Rappleye
Jane Riemer
John R. Richman
Richard Scott
Kenneth B. Stiles
Harry Stebbins

In addition to the Who's Who selection, the ITSA board voted to remove Article 13 of the bylaws which removed ITSA from ITSA...
Sun-Times praises IIT for increased national standing

One of the standards by which you can measure the worth of an educational institution is the impact its graduates have on their times. And a pretty good indication of the worth of their members is what they do with their education.

In the latest edition of Who's Who, Illinois Institute of Technology has scored a rather impressive record. As a relatively young school, it now stands among the 100 institutions of higher learning in the number of alumni listed. In the proportion of new names added to the roster of those who have gained assistance in their professions, it stands first among Illinois colleges and universities.

In the national competition, Illinois Tech's proportion of new names stands above such institutions as Case, Rensselaer and California Tech. It stands, in this category, second only to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since it was formed in 1919 by the merger of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute, Illinois Tech has grown in size, achievement, service and prestige. In addition to its educational attainment, it has taken a positive role in community life by its leadership in the rehabilitation and redevelopment of the South Side area in which it is located.

Heidelberg College troubled by similar censor problems

"Narrow-minded! "Hypercritical! "Sheltered out of this world!"

Mereely a sampling of the many protests heard on campus recently, denouncing the censorious attitude of the college administration.

This is a Christian school we are told, but it is also a "liberal" college if you take a look at the catalog.

Liberal education is defined as schooling primarily for culture and by the removal of restrictions which would like to suggest another meaning of liberal be adopted to school policies, namely, the removal of restrictions which would allow or encourage the liberal aspect of Christian college curricula. We propose to keep liberal as liberal and ground grounds.

The censors are, for instance, not to use chocolate, pens, flowers, or what-have-you, no more than the lovely black or white uniforms with the high Heidelbergcrest now being sold in the bookstore, nor are questions on the home economics in connection with the foods involved. You know, peanut butter comes in many, too. Any objections?

And then there's the Homecoming band now built around these.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in reference to the recent article in the Sun-Times about IIT's national standing.

I am a student at IIT and I believe that the college deserves more recognition for its achievements. The article you mentioned highlights some of the positive aspects of IIT, but it also brings attention to the need for improvement in areas such as curriculum development and alumni engagement.

I urge you to continue covering IIT's progress and to help spread awareness of the college's contributions to education and industry.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

CTC girls bothered... we suggest - Get Together!

In the latest edition of "CTC's Tempo", a student newspaper at our school, there is an article discussing the困扰 of CTC girls. The article mentions that many girls feel uncomfortable at social events due to the attitudes of some of their male peers.

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the concerns raised in the article about the困扰 of girls at CTC events. I believe that it is important for us to work together to create a more inclusive and respectful environment.

I suggest that we organize a "Get Together" event where both girls and boys can come together to discuss these issues and find solutions. This event could be held in a neutral location and would provide a safe space for open conversation.

Let's work towards making our school a more welcoming and supportive community for all students.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
$111 million of research sets new ARF high

An all-time high of $111,188,344 worth of research was performed for industry and the government during the 1953-1954 fiscal year by Armour Research Foundation.

The figure represented an 11 per cent increase over the previous year, Dr. Robert Leedy, Foundation director, stated in his annual report to the board of trustees.

A record-breaking 538 research projects were undertaken on a confidential, nonfractral basis, compared to 467 the year before.

"These achievements are especially noteworthy," Dr. Leedy pointed out, "because they were accomplished in a year marked by a slight business recession and a general outlook in government appropriations for research and development."

He implied the growth in the Foundation's research operations reflects the increasing reliance of industry and government on research and development -- for new and better products, processes and business practices.

Organized research has become as necessary as it is for virtually every progressive industry, he asserted, "Without such scientific investigations, few enterprises can hope to keep ahead of their competitors."

In addition to becoming a key competitive weapon, he continued, "industrial research has broadened the base of the nation's economy and has laid the foundation for a steadily increasing expansion in future years. The result has been more jobs for workers, greater profits for stockholders, and better products for everyone."

He said the outlook for industrial research "never was more promising," and that Armour Research Foundation expects the coming year "to mark another milestone in its unswerving record of growth and achievement."

Founded in 1908 with a J-man salary and a $20,000 budget, Armour Research Foundation today ranks as the nation's second largest independent industrial research organization. It has a staff of more than 1,000.

The Foundation is planning to take a number of steps to improve and expand its research services during the 1954-55 fiscal year, Dr. Leedy reported. Among the more important developments, he cited establishment of the nation's first nuclear reactor specifically constructed for industrial research, a broadening of service to industry to include economic studies directly related to the Foundation's engineering and scientific research programs, and expansion of the Foundation's licensing program into fields other than magnetic recording.

"The move to establish a nuclear reactor at the Foundation is typical of our desire to keep pace with the research and development needs and demands of industry--and the government," Dr. Leedy emphasized.

Junior Jump at Common's Friday night

On Friday, November 3, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, the Common's basement will be the scene of one of its Junior Jump parties. Two large, unused fireplaces will supply the music.

Admission prices will be $3 for men, with women to be admitted free. Half of the proceeds will be divided among the Junior Officers, Rolf Schroeder, club president, expressed the hope that more than $500 would be raised.

Sophists hold square dance November 6

Elle are invited to the All School Square Dance sponsored by the Sophomore class at 8:30 p.m. on November 6, in the gymnasium.

Everyone must wear gym shoes, socks, or work shoes. The admission charge will be 25 cents for males and 15 cents for females, many of whom will be imported from local nurseries.

Note: Sophists will do the calling to a background of recorded hillbilly tunes. If you don't like square dancing, popular music will be played during the intermissions. And best of all, plenty of refreshments will be on hand for the thirsty and hungry folk.

Prefts will go into the Sophomore class "Senior Farewell Fund."

Hughes Cooperative Fellowship Program for Master of Science Degrees

A program to assist outstanding individuals in studying for the Master of Science degree while employed in industry and making contributions to important military work. Open to students who will receive the B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, Physics or Mechanical Engineering during the current year and so members of the Armed Services honorably discharged and holding such B.S. degrees.

Candidates must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California. Participation will cover full time during the summer in the Hughes Laboratories and 25 hours per week while pursuing a half-time schedule of graduate study in the fall.

Salary is commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Tuition, admission fees and books for university attendance are provided. Provision is made to assist in paying travel and moving expenses from outside Southern California.

Hughes Technology News

October 20, 1954

Page 2
Ladies' Club to hold dinner November 13

Saturday, November 13 at 6:30 p.m., the IIT Women's club will hold its annual Julia Revere Scholarship Fund dinner in the basement lounge of the Commons building.

Each year the IIT Women's club sponsors this dinner to raise funds for a scholarship which is awarded to a sophomore student at IIT. This year's scholarship was awarded to Shirley Gordon, a chemistry major.

Mrs. C. F. Dunkin, chairman of the dinner, announced that tickets are priced at $5.00 and reservations may be made by calling RA 4-8211. The dinner will be followed by a variety program, dancing, and card playing.

Assisting Mrs. Dunkin with arrangements are: Mrs. John Aherne, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Norman Gibb, Mrs. William Goodwin, Mrs. Halton Lee, Mrs. Balth. Gwen, Mrs. Robert Remley, Mrs. Harry Temple, Mrs. Louis Vail, Mrs. Benjamin West, and Mrs. Bernard Welsman.

Bibb shows interest in student activities

By Don Klems

Bibb's Notes: This is the second of a series of articles about instructors at Tech who are doing research in areas particular to their fields.

Today we write of another instructor who is known mainly to those associated with him, but whose name has been heard by other students around Tech. The Archives know him—the liberal arts majors know him—information is his name is Frank Bibb.

He might be considered one of the landmarks of Tech for he has been here since 1928, while IIT was still Armour. Born near Ripley, Miss., he was reared on a farm, about one-half mile from his father's farm, called the Bibb school. Going to an industrial school, he then attended Balfour Academy Institute at Martin, Tennessee. Pursuing his education, he then went to West Tennessee State Normal, where he took a two-year college course after graduation, he became a second lieutenant in the infantry by the time of his discharge.

After a time the lead in Bibb's life. He entered the University of Chicago and received his B.A. in 1931, majoring in mathematics. After teaching for two years in Michigan, he returned to the University of Chicago and got his M.A. He taught two years at the University of North Dakota, then came to Armour in 1932. He now serves as the math instructor for the classics and the liberal arts majors. From all reports he seems to provide an exceptionally interesting class for these students.

His interest in student activities is shown by the fact that he served on the Faculty Council twice, and has been a freshman counselor almost from the time of his arrival here. In the past he was faculty advisor to Pi Kappa Phi, in which he is an alumnus.

Bibb, a born golf enthusiast, although, as he has admitted, possibly handicapped by having to stand on the wrong side of the ball, his "handicap" has not seemed to prevent him from joining the athletic department's staff in him though, he has been a golf coach for the school team since 1933.

placements Schedule

Monday, November 1
General Electric Company, Pulaski, Tenn.
Chemical Center, Atlanta, Ga.
Continental Brewery and Malts Division, Elk Horn, Iowa.
Burlington Aviation Corp., Des Moines, Iowa.
Celanese Corp. of America, Chicago, Ill.

Tuesday, November 2
L. L. Bean, Inc., Freeport, Me.
United States Producers Co., Chicago, Ill.

Wednesday, November 3
Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio.

Thursday, November 4
Ruger Firearms, Inc., Newington, Conn.

What's this? asks ROGER PRICE

For solution see paragraph above.

Got a lucky droodle?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your notebook, send it in. We don't use all we receive, and also for money we don't use. Send as many as you like with your signature or initials on the droodle. E. O. Hutt Jr., New York 60, N. Y.
George Williams College site of human relations assembly

George Williams College was the site of the Fourth Annual Human Relations conference, held this year from October 15 to 17. Mount Holyoke College sponsored the event. Fifty students representing five American colleges, Gomm Bank, the Philippines, and western Germany brought the problems of their areas to the attention of the entire student body.

The theme, "One God," was introduced in a film showing the various beliefs of man. A discussion followed on the major American denominations — Catholic, Hindu, Buddhist, and Protestant, followed by an exploration of religious beliefs of the different faiths.

An optimistic view based on the recent anti-segregation ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court was expressed in the discussion groups. Panel topics as integration of authority groups (members of student fraternities and social clubs) and the role of the individual in race relations between parents and children, as well as in individual relationships.

Among the researchers were Dr. E. F. Hieb of Bloomsburg State College, Dr. Charles W. Date, President of the College of Holy Cross, and Dr. Fred M. Kiffen, of the State University of New York.

Square dancing, drinks, dances, games and stimulating questions and answers rounded out the social aspect.

Rettaliata, ID on television, radio

All 1000 pm on Wednesday, October 15 on WCUC-TV, ID's TV show, "Television Basketball Adventure," featured a discussion of Louis Sullivan and his influence on Chicago and world architecture.

Dr. Alan Sholto, professor of art, has announced plans to present the institute of Design exhibit March 15. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on Wednesday when the hours are 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be in the auditorium and the hall at the Institute of Design, located at 524 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Institute of Design Exhibit Calendar

Feb. 17-19-20—John Passley Graphic Arts Exhibit
March 26—March 20—David Smith Product Design Exhibit
April 22—May 2—Product Design Exhibit
May 5—May 29—O. P. A. House Exhibit

ID sponsors exhibit series during year

During the 1955-56 school year, a series of seven art exhibits will be presented at the Institute of Design of Illinois Tech.

Everyone will be welcome to the exhibitions admission free. The exhibit will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on Wednesday when the hours are 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibits will be displayed in the auditorium and the hall at the Institute of Design, located at 524 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Tech T-V & Radio Schedule

RADIO

4:00-5:00 p.m. — We've Got a Job, sponsored by the Chicago Board of Commerce, with Dr. John M. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Employment and Training, Chicago.
5:00-6:00 p.m. — Chicago's News
6:00-7:00 p.m. — The World Today, with Dr. John T. Haskins, director of the Chicago Board of Commerce.

SEAT COVERS

Up to 33 1/3% Discount

ITT STUDENTS AND STAFF

Discount

Cash $1 00

1st Class $1 79

1st Class $1 49

IFC $1 48

CONTACT:

1114 S. State St.

Raytheon Manufacturing Company

Woburn, Massachusetts

Excellence in Electronics

In the interest of better service we

Campus Interviews on

Wednesday, November 3

Seniors and Graduate Students

Team up with RAYTHEON

A youthful dynamic company with a promising future.

Positions available for:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
METALLURGISTS
PHYSICISTS

Some of our best known products:

RADAR & STATION INSTRUMENTS & ELECTRONICS
UHF-MICROWAVE COUPLING EQUIPMENT & ECLIPSO & MAGNACOILS
CARBON Dioxide & SPECIAL PURPOSE EQUIPMENT
TRANSDUCERS & DIGITALS & ULTRASONIC EQUIPMENT
CONTROL MEASURERS & COMMUNICATIONS & TV EQUIPMENT

Environment (including financial assistance) for Senior Graduate Study.

DRINK Coca-Cola

When you please... make it count... have a Coke

Raytheon Manufacturing Company

1114 S. State St.

Woburn, Massachusetts

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, Inc.

Selling Under Authority of the Coca-Cola Co.

1114 S. State St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Surprised Navy beaten by improved AFROTC "B"

Exciting, hard-played football, and surprising upsets have keyed the past two weeks of intra-mural competition. The real surprise of the season thus far has been the Air Force Basic team. After a poor showing in their opening game, which was a tie with the Big Hazards, they upset a strong NROTC squad Wednesday, October 26, and last Wednesday defeated the Junior Chem. Engs., who also had been pointing for the championship.

With approximately one half of the season gone, a fairly accurate picture of the race now seems to be shaping up. The only team still holding a spotless record, the JFEs, are stronger than they've been in the past years but have managed to win two close ones via a strong running game. The AFROTC advanced squad, a pre-season favorite, was turned back in a surprising upset by the tremendously improved JFEs. 4-0. With the personnel at the Flyer's command, however, they are far from out of the running.

All in all it looks like an up-and-down season still having a fair chance for the little ones. An interesting feature of the games played thus far has been the superb play of both the JFEs and the Flyer boys. Special commendations should go to Jerry Hartman of the JFEs, Ron Hernandez of the AF "A" crew, Dick Galloway of the JFEs, and Don Clifford of the AF "B" crew.

The usually unembellished coaching and running of the JFEs has also been excellent. Jerry Hartman of the JFEs, "I've always been a Flyer fan, and Owen McCafferty of the Flyers were a few of the many outstanding of their players."

The game played on Wednesday afternoon was a good demonstration of the closeness of this year's race. The Air Force "B" team tosses the Junior Chem. Engs., 5-8. The winners scored on their first set of downs after receiving the opening kickoff, but the battle was as even as it could get from then on.

Don Clifford's long pass to Bert Rothenberg was good for the touch-line and down, and Mundale clicked again for the extra point. Clifford and Ron Hernandez of the AF "A" share honors for the game by using trickery to get away from defensive linemen while they look for receivers. Using their speed and quickness in the backfield, the Yard's returners set up for a clear.

In the last half terrific running by Flores, Frank Ravetti, and Dave Besttly of the Flyers pushed the JFEs way back in their own territory where a bad center error resulted in a safety which made the flyover score AFROTC "B" 9, Junior Chem. Engs. 0.

Last Monday, October 31, saw the NROTC recover from an upset by the AF "A" and go on to defeat the Big Hazards II-0. The score doesn't really indicate how easily the Navy had commented the Flyers and the Flyer's final score hang in the balance. A complete picture of a truly deadly, effective performance.

The two touchdowns scored both came on long passes to receiver Al Kiddie, as the Navy was victorious 11-7.

Friday the 31st was the day of the real big upset. The Shakers learned much from the experience of their two losses and their highly touted Air Force Advanced team was defeated 6-0.

Two outstanding contests were played a week ago Wednesday, October 26. A 1935 Armour Sq. couple took on the Navy, 14-0. Two of the winners' touchdowns were by running back Clifford who couldn't find any receivers open. Utilizing his speed and quickness, he ran around to the outside and took the football. The left, both times dodging and eluding his pursuers. The other flyover score came on a Clifford pass to Sweeney. A short pass from Groven to Bliss after a long drive was the only Navy touchdown.

Today at 1, the Flyers will come on against their first real test, the Advance Air Force, and unless they have another upset (The Flyer Beat is page 9).

Map for men going places!

Each dot represents a city or town where at least one of the 116 General Motors plants is located

These 116 plants—representing General Motors' 55 manufacturing divisions—provide a wide range of places in which you, as a young graduate engineer, might be working.

Each of these widely scattered plants offers the security and prestige of the GM name.

On top of that, each division has available to it the vast research facilities for which GM is famous.

In addition, we offer the scope of an organization which produces not only motors and their accessories, but also jet engines, refrigerators, electronic equipment, Diesel engines—just to name a few.

And more important is GM's deep-seated respect for engineering and engineers—the recognition of creative thinking in engineering, not just as an afterthought, but as the basic thing for more people.

You'll find plenty of wide-open spaces at GM if you can measure up to the challenge we offer. Why not stop thinking it over in your mind?

Meanwhile, read the booklet, "The College Course and Career_Motion", which goes into further details concerning opportunities at GM.

GM Positions Now Available in the following Fields:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

General Motors Corporation
Pentwater, Detroit 2, Michigan

the clark theatre fall film festival

15 days of outstanding screen entertainment

Clark theatre news

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
Curtis A. LeMay (Hollywood) - Roger Moore, Thomas Mitchell, Gerald Jones, Eugene Pallette, Margaret Whiting, Elisha Cook, Jr., Richard Bakalyan, Frank Cady, Jack DiFalco, Wally Brown, Kathleen Noone, Maxie Swinn, George Miller, Larry Pennels, Fraser Clarke, Richard Halliday, Ralph Morgan


Nov. 7 - The Man from the Alamo (Hollywood) - Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb, Frank Sinatra, Dorothy Malone, Lorne Greene, George Macready, Kenneth Tobey, Lauren Bacall, Robert Alda, Vito Scotti, Jack Carter


Fraternity Row

by Gene Kowen

In spite of two previous setbacks, the I 

F golf tournament finally was played. Out of the seven 

hundred competitors, 400 tied for place honors with a 379. 

The Phi Kappa Psi took the first place, while Tri- 

angle edged third with a 397. 

Dick Benedict of the Phi Kappas 

recorded a 69 to take individual 

low honors. 

By Jack Bierman and Jack Hammer of the 

Delta Tau and Gamma Alpha, both 

with 80s, respectively to take the 

second and third place honors. 

On the football scene, the 

Phi Kappas and Sigma Rho remain unbeaten and each is 

in three contests each to lead league 

one. In league two, the Aces 

and Alpha Eta left with identical records of two wins and 

one tie. Each team has one 

more game and both are due in to 

be in the play-offs. 

In league three, however, it 

looks like a battle for three between the Phi Kappas, 

Delta Tau, and Delta Sigma. Each has a 

number of games and both the Phi Kappas and Delta 

are the 

outcomes of these games will 

determine the championship. 

In Wednesday's contest, the 

Delta shifted over a penalty 

weakly against twenty-seven 

seven to zero. The Sigma Rho, 

meanwhile, scored a number of points 

at the hands of the Delta Tauites 

Tuesday, but continued to 

manage three points with a seven to 

zero win. The Delta shifted 

Ty and Monday, nighters to two, 

by two, and at lunch, by three. 

The Phi Kappas battled the 

Delta Thursday as they 

combined a TD and a Touch- 

back to win eight to zero. 

The Phi Kappas in these contests 

remained unscathed. 

Tennis was moving along with 

Delta, Tau Delta, and Sigma Rho. 

The score was five. 

All wrestling teams have one 

loss except DLX which has 

forth, tied. 

Basketball practice will be 

the second week in November. 

Each team will have three 

practice nights in the gym. 

Game Notes

The return of " Prophet" after a week's absence brings the names of six to the unique circle of Tech's top forecasters. October sixteenth's battle of giants again proved too difficult to forecast as no entry was annotated by an unpredicted outcome. This also holds true for the contests waged on Saturday, October twenty-second. 

The number one prophet for the sixteenth was Frank Marcus with eight correct predictions. H. Koral and John Best followed close behind to gain the second and third spots respectively, via tie-breakers. 

The "B-Ball" bid and Chester- 

field violinists for the games of the twenty-third were Al Smith, gathering the bid, and K. Hulkin and Art Schlissel handling the music. Smith's entry was marked only by the incorrect Texas over Rice decision. 

Hulkin named the number two position with eight of the ten 

voters forecasted. 

new and different...stag or drag

THE SURF ROOM

Dancing and Entertainment

Friday Night

Music by EDDIE FOX
his orchestra and vocalist

From 8:00 P.M. Admission $1.00 Plus Tax and That's All.

THE ELMS HOTEL
East 33rd Street and Cornell Avenue

May we call you soon...

in a smart ARROW Radnor?

With 99% of a third vote up in the

city, the man who wears an ARROW

Radnor is smarter than a wet whip.

Choose a Radnor Button Down Answer the regular Radnor, or "G"-with

a regular Radnor, or "E"-with

and choose a regular Radnor, or "E"-with

and choose a regular Radnor, or "E"-with

and choose a regular Radnor, or "E"-with

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERchiefs • GAIUTION WEAR
News Briefs

Tonight the Lutheran Student association will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 2, in room 109 M.C. at 7 p.m. Heart of officers along with the preliminary planning of their activities should be on the agenda for this meeting.

Brother Frederick will be the guest speaker at the next Newman club meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 2, in the 151 M.C. "Prayers for the Presence of God" will be the topic of his discussion.

**IM FOOTBALL**

(Continued from page 3) with a better passing game, they probably will find this competition much tougher going.

STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Ties</th>
<th>Losses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AVROTC &quot;B&quot;</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GMRT</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forties</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharks</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AF</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Midshipmen are determined as follows:

Week-T. Tied-1, Lost-0

**REPORT**

(Continued from page 3)

A technological college in the world. The campus is developing in a blank area. Illinois Tech has demolished more than one building in a week in developing a live, work, and study area.

Some of the accomplishments and plans in the building program, according to President Reitallala, are:

1. Construction started on two new six-story apartment buildings.
2. Plans are almost ready for the Reitallala's design architecture, and city planning departments, which is scheduled for completion in September, 1955.

Dr. Reitallala also made a report on steel and iron industry operating executives at a Chicago regional meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute on Wednesday, October 27 at the South Shore country club.

In his report, he warned that American supremacy in science and technology is seriously threatened by a rapid build up in the supply of engineers in Russia.

Dr. Reitallala stated that this country has some 560,000 engineers and 290,000 scientists, compared with Russia's estimated 450,000 and 510,000 respectively. The Soviet Union has been expanding rapidly. The number of Russian engineers and scientists has increased 154,000 from 1951 to 1955, compared with the same number for the same years.

It is estimated that the United States industry needs some 25,000 new engineers annually for replacement and for new jobs.

The Russians are also giving heavy emphasis to graduate study particularly in engineering and science, which accounts for their larger number of advanced degrees.

Generally, all senior students at the U.S. with satisfactory academic records are deferred until they complete their graduate work. It is disturbing, according to Reitallala, when students who have the ability and desire to pursue advanced study are prevented from doing so.

He went on to say: "Engineering students are made up of less than one-half of one per cent of our population, yet we are trying to educate them in a limited group in the future. The advance of our living standards, our military equipment, and, in general, our responsibility for our national security...."