IF Ball Queen to be selected at Morrison tomorrow night

Tomorrow night the Intrafraternity Ball will be held in the Morrison Hotel. A queen contest, with entries from 10 of the 11 social fraternities, will highlight the evening. The usual serenade will follow the crowning of the girl chosen. Tom Pado will officiate this contest. Judges for the dance will be Phil Lefrant, Pat Vance, and a Chicagoan disco-pockey.

One new feature of this dance is a dual hand system which will mean continuous dancing. One of these hands will be a large ten place柔和 sofa bed by Phil Lefrant, the other, a small five place sofa. This combo will play during the large hand's interruptions.

Also featured will be the "Pepper-ettes," a girl singing group currently touring at the Black Market. This act was presented by Phil Lefrant, who acted as agent for the group.

The Grand Ball Room of the Morrison Hotel is to be decorated with gold-flecked mirrors on the wall and a gold floor campaign.

The marble floor will facilitate dancing.

Sonny Weissman announces his reason for banning IFC

Athletic director Bernard Sonny Weissman has announced that at the conclusion of the present basketball season, the Interfraternity Council will no longer be able to use the athletic facilities of the IIT. Mr. Weissman has authority to terminate IFC's use of athletic facilities under an agreement signed by the IFC, IIT, and the athletic department. Other groups using the gymnasium will be affected.

When interviewed, "Sonny" gave the following list of rule infractions and damages. He stressed that it was not the cost, but the unserviceable value and neglect of athletic rules which caused the suspensions. The floor has been scraped twice by the improper use of the mohagany. Creepie balls were found on the floor and blackboards. Shaving is prohibited in the building. The place has been broken by the ball, and a ball and boy were not returned. The store where books "Sonny's" back, however, was an accident which occurred February 24. Although the switches are clearly marked, some markings where disregarded in turning out the lights. As a result, the scoreboard was not on all night.

Weissman said, "Our major mistake was in treating the fraternities members as men. The only way that we can get together with IFC is if they will put a responsible man in charge of athletics and give him enough authority to see that the rules and regulations are strictly enforced."

Gene Foley, president of IFC, had this comment: "I am sure the fraternities will be able to use the gym in the future. I have talked to "Sonny" and found out that we will reach an agreement. In future the fraternities will have to pay more attention to the rules and put forth a little more effort to abide by them.

IIIT, SUN-TIMES and CTSC to sponsor Annual Careers Conference Here

On Saturday, March 24, several thousand Chicago students will attend the annual Chicago area Career Conference sponsored by Illinois Tech, the Chicago Techno Societies Council, and Chicago Sun-Times and held on the Illinois Tech campus. Each year thousands of boys and girls representing virtually all of the public, private, and parochial high schools and junior colleges in Chicago and surrounding suburbs take advantage of this opportunity to obtain guidance in planning their careers. In recognition of the importance of the event, Mayor Richard J. Daley proclaimed March 24, "Career Day" in Chicago.

Some 120 leaders from industry, the trades, and the professions will counsel the attending students. Participating in panel groups of three or four, the vocational advisors will point out job opportunities, education requirements, and other similar information in four sessions of eight panels each, starting at 9:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

The Lost and Found department has on hand $400 to $900 worth of books and clothes and a total of $5 to $10 worth of drives, 15 pairs of shoes, 15 pairs of eyeglasses, and many miscellaneous articles of value that anyone who lost them is interested in contacting him at DA 6-5936.

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About $200 worth of books and clothes are marked. The Stu- dent Union, 4090 S. State St. must be notified within 7 days from the date of purchase.

The panel will deal with such subjects as nursing, law, home economics, teaching, music, engineering, art, business, entertainment, merchandising, journalism, and secretarial work. Mayor Daley and Dr. J. T. Rotkin, president of IIT, will be among principal speakers during the general session beginning in the SU auditorium at 8:45 a.m.

To stimulate interest in the conference, the Chicago Sun-Times will award a $100 prize to the student newspaper which prints the best educational advertising before March 20, and will present a certificate of merit to the student writer.
Five year curriculum

For the last few decades everyone has been agreeing that our engineers do not get enough liberal education. Beside this, many persons in authority have been campaigning for a five year engineering curriculum, while their opponents still believe that four years is enough. There is one simple plan that seems like it would resolve these conflicts and problems. It is a five year course that combines engineering and liberal studies.

As a result of a program like this, industry would get the well-rounded engineers for which it is clamoring, and the engineers themselves would get an education instead of a treatment.

Our five year, straight-engineering, plus-advocates would be partially satisfied, since the engineering courses could spread over the five years, with liberal studies courses interspersed.

To aid in rounding out the education it would be advantageous to let the beginning students study at a liberal arts school and the upperclassmen study at a Technological center. This would tend to produce a less limited individual with a background from both sides of the tracks.

Illinois Tech has been expanding their five-year, two school curriculum in the past few years. More programs like this are needed.

With this increase in background the engineer would find it quite easy to go into sales or management. As it stands now, it is easier to teach a salesman than to teach an engineer his respective trade.

The engineer would have the necessary background to be able to quickly assimilate the necessary knowledge for a managerial post, if this plan was adopted.

One other point to ponder, how many of today's engineering students are happy as engineering students? Many are not, but this large group did not discover this dislike of engineering subject until it was too late. With this new plan future engineering students would get a broad cross-section of both types of education and would be able to decide whether they had made the right choice before they committed themselves.

Tech looks out for Tech

For the first time in history, the dorms of Illinois Tech are not full, in fact it is the first time there has not been an "overflow" of students wanting rooms. This unprecedented situation had the committee on housing in its state of chaos; it seemed that no one knew exactly what to do.

Faced with the problem of whether to permit men pledging fraternities to move into their fraternity houses, thereby occupying the dorms still further, or to hold these men liable for the dorm room which they had reserved, thus creating a conflict in housing policy, the housing committee met to find an adequate solution.

The problem was finally left in the hands of A. V. Capillo, Manager of Housing. From Mr. Capillo has come this statement of policy: Neither the school nor the student may break his contract (the contract being effective when he signs to have a room reserved for him).

However, the school will break a student's contract to accommodate the fraternity. If there is an overflow and a man-for-man switch can be effected, (the overflow, that for every man in the dorm who wishes to move to a fraternity house, there must be one overflow man, boarding in a fraternity house, who will fill the vacancy. Of course, until the present, the situation has always required full staffing.

Actually Mr. Capillo's policy is somewhat paradoxical; although neither party may break a contract, the school will break a contract — it suits their purpose to do so.

This first step toward the solution of the housing problem would seem to be the publication in a brochure of the housing policy, so that all those concerned may know exactly what it is.

Spring

Barring a few accidents of the proverbial March leon, we can safely say that spring will soon cheer up this corner of Chicago. Now that spring is almost here (or so hopefully) it might be a good time to devote these columns to a little appreciation of what we have instead of being exclusively a griping box for inadequacies of City and school administration.

First of all, it is well worth repetitions that Illinois Tech is on its way to having the first engineering campus in the country. It is easy for the Techhawk, who after all is only here for a few years, to lose sight of the tremendous building program that has been underway for a decade. We doubt that any private school has done as much in so short a span of time, and great credit is due to President Hendl and Retallick, as well as to the many loyal workers among the faculty, administration, and friends of the school. Laurels are due, too, to Ludwig Mies van der Rohe whose design of the campus has made architecturally outstanding in the nation.

Our progress is not alone in the field of building and equipment however. The improvement of the teaching program and what we believe is a very serious consideration of the problems of students in a changed educational climate, will, in retrospect, add to the stature of Illinois Tech.

The city of Chicago, sketchful and corrupt as it may be in certain aspects, has been and is contributing to our well being. The tremendous slum clearance program now underway, will, in a decade or so, eliminate the problems of a school in a slum area that are so acute today. We have only to look at the work along State Street and South Parkway to realize the advantages that have already been made.

We must not forget, too, the little contributions of the welfare and charitable organizations in our community who have unselfishly contributed to neighborhood betterment.

All in all, we have mentioned nothing that is new or apparent to everyone if he but takes the trouble to look around. We want to say that those familiar with the neighborhood and campus ten years ago, the improvement is unbelievable, and we have only to project ourselves a decade into the future to realize the very real contributions on the part of city and college to the betterment of our campus life.

as I see It

if you haven't noticed by now our paper has another new look. We of the paper are quite proud of this new sharpness. Our new printer, The Bankers Print, is responsible for it; they use a different type of paper than last semester's. I think this look is great, it is the best looking paper Tech has had in years.

One of our most important goals is to put more color in the hospital. Nancy Vierling went to the hospital last Thursday after complaining of headache all last semester. Anyone who wishes to send her a card can address it to the Edge water Hospital, Room 205, $700 North Ashland. I am sure she would enjoy getting these cards, as it gets quite lonely in the hospital.

Outside my office, Rough Castings are holding their auditions. This is a campus group that really reflects a college attitude. They bring to every Techawk a chance to exhibit his talents. The castings well deserve the support of all students either as actors or as audience members. Last year's play was excellent and this year's how should match it.

Mr. Capillo of the Housing Department still refuses to allow the fraternities to take their pledges out of the dorms. This is highly unfair. The fraternities have depleted enough men to more than equal the number removed. What I want to know is what will happen next fall? The fraternities might well refuse to accept the overflow students normally taken in for Orientation Week. If they do this, Mr. Capillo might just as well continue his holding of pledges to their dorm contracts. Why can't the fraternities and Mr. Capillo get together and rationalize their differences?

Fraternities are in hot water all over campus; "Sunny" Wellsman is mad at them too. He says they are "ruining his-girls to please." Well, to me this wouldn't be hard to do. Tech's athletic facilities are the poorest of any school in the country. This is not the fault of the department; it is that they have not been supplied with the world's worst physical plant. With Odgen Field under water, most of the spring and a gym that reminds one of a barn, it is amazing that our teams exist, let alone win. A new gymnastic with a swimming pool, basketball courts and adequate facilities for basketball, volleyball, track, and wrestling, is one of the primary needs of Illinois Institute of Technology.

and one slight reminder to the editors: Since last week I discovered that a drawing card could be for Tech. Maybe it could prompt the University of Chicago to include us in their little "ivy league."
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NEWS BRIEFS

Tryouts for Rough Cutings were held on February 21 in the Student Union auditorium. Rehearsals will begin next week and will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the AU room on Thursdays, Friday, and Saturday, April 26-28.

The production is under the direction of Neil Brice, who has had extensive professional experience, including current work at WGN-Q. He was formerly associated with the Chicago School of Extension and Dramatic Art, and currently contributes to "Playboy" magazine.

Rough Cutings will be a revue this year with original music and choreography. A professional choreographer, Melba Cawte, has been secured.

Positions are open for actors, dancers, and stage crew.

Today Dean Brown will hold a meeting of all student chairmen of all organizations during the lunch hour. It will be held in the Student Union Conference room.

Applications for Publicity Board positions must be placed in the Publicity Board SU mail box by next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Interviews will be held Wednesday evening in SU Conference Room. Anyone holding a position on Tech publications is eligible for the Publicity Board positions.

Following interviews by the ITSA publicity board on Monday, February 27, Jerry Muffin was appointed as the manager of Tech Publications in the radio station.

The station manager is charged with responsibility for administration and operation of the station. The manager is the editor of the other student publications to whom it appears as his official publication and is responsible to the Publications Board of Tech as his actions. His term runs for one year.

Also serving for a year is the business manager, who compiles the business reports and submits them to the Publications Board and also to the Finance Committee of ITSA, and must be able at all times to make an accurate accounting of the financial condition of the station.

Campus group meet every week to investigate Bible

Meeting for some time on the campus has been a group whose purpose it is to investigate the Bible, a group of people who have the opportunity to study the Bible and to explain the Bible to others. The group meets on Tuesday evenings in the Student Union Conference Room. Those interested are welcome to attend.

Activities of the group include not only Bible studies on such topics as "Why Believe in God?" but also conferences with similar groups from other schools located in the Chicago area. These meetings are open to all interested students.

A weekend conference is being planned to discuss the activities of the group and to extend an invitation to anyone interested.

Average Techon figure revealed;
35-25-37, wow!

For the first time in 15 years, the Techon figure has been revealed, and it's quite a change. The average Techon figure is now 35-25-37, a significant increase over the previous average of 25-25-37.

Fellow, we've got a big news for you! It's true — you've been looking for a long time — but the Techon figure is now 35-25-37. A new study shows that the average Techon figure is now 35-25-37, a significant increase over the previous average of 25-25-37.

The study, conducted by a team of researchers at Techon, has found that the average Techon figure has increased significantly. The study, which included a survey of over 1,000 Techon students, found that the average figure was now 35-25-37, a significant increase over the previous average of 25-25-37.

The study also found that the average figure was highest among female students, with a figure of 35-25-37. The average figure was lowest among male students, with a figure of 25-25-37.

Take the right step toward a good future
See the representative on March 15th

When the representative from IHI visits your campus, contact your Placement Director for personal interview.

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FRATERNITY ROW

by Norae Linstedt

IF Basketball is just about over, there is only one more game to be played: the Delta vs. the Sig’s on March 5. The game has already been played once, but was protested by the Delta Tau Delta team.

On Monday of this week, two games were played. In the first game the Delta’s barely edged the TEP’s by a 13-10 score. Well and Hartman leading the scoring for the AEP’s.

The second game of the evening saw the Delta retaining first place in League Two as they defeated Skull House 40-21.

There were two games played Tuesday night also. In the big game, the Delta’s edged the Alpha Sig’s 31 to 26. A first semester freshman, Bob Bender, seems to be helping the Delta’s winning chances greatly. Bob scored 11 points to lead the DTD team in victory. Sizer and De Fazio accounted for most of the Alpha Sig’s points. The second game of the night was a forfeit game against BDL. The winning column.

League standings as of last Tuesday night stand as follows:

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Grapplers whip U of C, then fall to Wright, 21-13

On February 23 the matmen played host to an undefeated Wright Junior College team. In a previous match at Wright our boys lost by a six point margin. This meeting too proved a repeat as Tech fell to its guests 21-13. ITT’s only wins were registered by Chuck August and Bob Bork at one and two respectively. To give the wrestlers further experience and conditioning, Coach Tony Burhans has arranged for a second match each week with two local clubs. Tuesday night, the grapplers engage McKendry Pk, here while Thursday night we play host to Irving Park YMCA.

Two days earlier Tech’s wrestlers took to the road again, journeying to 80th street for a match with the University of Chicago. The match proved to be a repeat of a previous meeting this year between the two teams. We again took seven out of eight bouts to win this time by the score of 26 to 4.

George Doutz and Chuck August took two pins for the Scared and Grey, while our sole loss occurred at 175 pounds when Frank Deckard was pinned.

The final two varsity matches are on next Friday and Saturday with Marquette as a Wacconia Extension respectively.

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Close of basketball season
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An entry containing nine correct picks was sufficient to win
this week's Cagers Wagers contest. The first prize of four dol-
lar cash went to Bob Radmer, a freshman CE. Second and third
prices of cartons of King Size L & M filters go to Fred Marcus, a
freshman seminar FYE, and Jack Rogers, a second year ME.

Get your entry in for tomorrow's
game by five o'clock today. This
is your last chance to enter this
year at the meeting end of the cur-
rent season closes the closest after
its short inaugural run. This re-
sponse, although not heavy, was
efficient enough to warrant a continuation in the following years.

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Shark Rupprecht holder
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season, holds the school records in the 60, 100, and 200 yard free style events.

Nicknamed "Dropo" for his ability to sleep on the hard wooden seats in the Chen build-
ing's auditorium, Paul has been awake often enough this season to win 17 out of the 20 events
he has entered. His times of 1:45.5 seconds in the 60 yard free style, 1:49.9 records in the
100, and 2:08.6 in the 200 are

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of these was the Bell Labs interview here
the interviewer knew what he was talk-
ing about, and the Labs seemed a real

drum circuitry, and doing classified work

in addition to the job, I attended Lab-

courses on a graduate level

fulfilling times a week. Besides that, the

Lab, by giving me three off to get to
late afternoon classes. That's the kind of
coop you really appreciate from your
company.

"What's important to me are the op-
portunities offered by the job and the
work itself. My wife and I own a home
near Murray Hill, and we've found a lot
of friendships through the Labs. All in all,
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Dick Abraham is typical of the many young men
who are finding their careers in the Bell System.
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AFROTC slams Chem Grads: Rowdies trample PI's, 40-28

The AFROTC literally trampled the Chem grads by an overwhelming margin of 34 points, 49 to 15 last Friday. In the rout the AFROTC used 13 players, which is a new record for IM basketball. The scoring was shared equally by them.

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Illini, Lewis Rip Cagers
Drop final 8 after 8-4 record
by Al Horton

Losses to Lewis College and the University of Illinois at Navy Pier ended Tech's basketball season with eight straight defeats. The team concluded the year with a record of eight wins and twelve losses. Lewis downed Tech by a score 93-59, and the Pier Illini outscored ITT in the season's closer, 61 to 57.

On Saturday Navy Pier started a nine-point lead at half time to take Tech by five points when the final seconds blew. At the midpoint of the game the score was 25 to 19, but in the second half Tech caught up and recovered their foes 35-33. When the game was over the final score was 61 to 57. During the second half Clifford, Moran and Kurz found their way.

Tech's high scorer was Vicki who pumped in four baskets and seven short throws for 15 points. Captain Bob Moran playing his final game for Tech collected seven points.

ITT's free throw average was 23.5% while the Pier's charity average was 52.2%. The Illini dropped 18 baskets from the field in comparison to our 17.

Against Lewis college on Thursday, the cagers had a relatively even first half, ending with a 49 to 40 advantage for Lewis. In the second half Lewis started on the run and dropped 44 points compared to 19 for Tech. The game was played on the Catholic high school basketball court. This gave Lewis victory number 16 in 22 games. Tech's high scorer for the game was Steve Vicki with 20 points, closely followed by Warshawsky who dropped in 19 points. The Scarlet and Grey played 20 games this season, winning eight and losing twelve for a 400 average. Many things could only be guessed about the last eight losses the team would have had a 700 much better than their way of winning.

The team was without the services of Roy's height this week since Roy was in the hospital.