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**Schedule Integral Pics, ITSA Open Meeting**

Student government activity this week centered about the open ITSA meeting on November 26 and the availability of applications for Senior Counselor for SAAB.

The ITSA Board meeting will be in the Student Union Audiorium at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 26.

The Student Admissions Advisory Board (SAB) will also meet at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. Both meetings are open to all interested students.

**Arts Quartet Appears Here**

**On December 14**

The Five Arts Quartet will present a program of Bartok, Beethoven, and Mozart compositions on December 14, at 8:30 in the Student Union Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $1.50 and the total proceeds are to be used for student activities.

The concert will be open to the public and is under the direction of Frank Gold of the Jazz Ensemble. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

**Commuter's Group Planned; 1st Meeting Tues., Nov. 26**

The Illinois Tech Commuters' Association will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 26, at 12:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

**Solution for Mid-East Posed by Time Mag Ed**

by Church Bennett

The United States must act quickly to fill the need for capable leaders who can bridge the gap in the troubled areas of the Middle East and Asia. If we fail, this will be met by governments whose interests run contrary to those of the free world.

This was the theme of the visit to the United States given by John Scott, special asssistant to the publisher of Time magazine, during his November 14-16 tour. About 200 students and faculty members attended the lecture, the first of the ITT Forum Lecture Series.

Scott proposed a short-range mobilization program for the Middle East which includes the following: (1) work with Russia to establish a cease-fire; (2) recognition of both states; (3) provision of the new oil canal; and (4) internationalization of the Suez Canal, which would make it a joint venture of Egypt and Israel.

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by Phil Mass

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**Dr. Nutt Directs Four Groups In Tech's Christmas Concert**

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Christmas will provide the occasion for the next concert by Tech's four music groups. The performances will be held during a free hour in the second week in December. Admissions will be free.

Performing will be the Concert Orchestra, Concert Band, Glee Club, and Dance Band, under the direction of Dr. E. H. Nunn, ITT Director of Music.

This free concert is just one of the many performances that Tech's various music groups present in the course of a year. These presentations include both student-commissioned and commercial events, as well as engagements for various organizations.

The latter are the assignments of the Tech Dance Band, which will play tonight for the Top Harvest Dance in the Community Center.

At present Tech has four music groups: the Tech Glee Club, the Tech Orchestra, the Tech Band, and the Tech Chorus. Each group is under the direction of Dr. E. H. Nunn, ITT Director of Music.

**Free Movie Dec. 5**

"Seven Days in May" will be the final free film sponsored by the Student Union. The film, showing at 12:15 in the Chemistry Auditorium, Admissions will be free.

Free admission is extended to all students and personnel of Illinois Tech.
Pre-registration Indicates Student-Faculty Feeling

The need for better relations between the faculty and the student body becomes more apparent during the pre-registration period. The feelings on the part of many students that the faculty doesn't really care about their problems, coupled with the aloofness which a number of instructors attempt to maintain with regard to their students may at times result in a poor or mediocre job of counseling.

When poor counseling occurs, it may be attributed to a lack of understanding between the students and faculty, as stated above. However, the cause in some of the larger departments, an end class may be assigned to one man for pre-registration counseling, is simply the limitation of the individual instructor's time.

Instructors should realize that counseling is almost as important a part of their job as teaching. Without proper guidance, a student could choose the wrong courses as electives or fail to fulfill the necessary requirements for graduation.

Many counselors sincerely try to help students with their problems. However, too many students find that pre-registration consists of simply filling out a yellow card and having it signed by their counselor. Not only does this detract from the educational capabilities of ITT, but it also creates a feeling among students that the faculty is uninterested in them. This can only lead to poor student-faculty relations in other areas.

Letters To The Editor

Puzzled by Attack

Dear Mr. Gillis,

The article in Friday's TECHNOLOGY NEWS on Licensings made me wonder why anyone would want to abolish the magazine. I have read it from time to time and find it informative. I believe that Tech's magazine compares favorably with them. The stories have ranged from memorable to informative and I believe that the information presented is of vital importance to the student.

Joan Vairiot

Student for Listeners

Dear Mr. Gillis,

Congratulations on finally printing an editorial which deals with an immediate problem at IT. If we are to retain any of the academic gains we have made in the past years, then the liberal minded student must have his say. The Licensings Magazine project was taken over by the student body with the indication that it would be updated and distributed to the students of the college. This is not possible with the present state of the magazine.

K. F. Johnson

Cops Copy License

Dear Sir,

The picture you used last week to illustrate the item about the campus police has been very interesting. I wonder if any other readers happened to notice the license plate on the car that originally interested me.

What is it all about? Why don't the police have the same kind of license plates that all other滨州oes have? What's covering up the license plate?

Ed Nodes According to the campus police, they lost their license plates, and constructed one from scratch.

Missed Cliff Roopke

Dear Mr. Gillis,

Since Cliff Roopke, the ITTSA Social Chairman, was morally exonerated in this excellent Editorial Ball articles, I would appreciate it if you would let it be known that he was the one most responsible for making the fabulous social success that it was.

Bob Pierce

President, ITTSA

Speaks for Magazine

Dear Ken,

I know that I speak for at least 1/3 of the undergraduate members of the I.F.P. department when I voice my support of your stand on the Licensings Magazine question.

Not only have I read the magazine with enjoyment, but I have also derived a measure of satisfaction in considering the idea of increasing the content of the paper. I do not think it is especially important for a student magazine to reflect the opinions of the entire body. Rather, the primary function is to give the student an outlet for the expression of his opinions.

An interesting facet of the student magazine is that it has the ability to report the opinions of the students at large. As entertaining as the radio station is, WITT has yet to present any form of original music other than extremely pre-packaged music by well-known bands. The production of a student magazine offers an outlet for the student's creativity.

I urge you to consider joining the ranks of Licensings Magazine, and assure you that you are not alone in this endeavor.

Richard Mottay, I.F.P.
IFC Marches on M. D.

by Chuck Oestreich

The freshman is over—now the work begins. I'm referring, of course to IFC's part in the all city Massed Drum Line drive. The freshmen—Illinois Tech's fine MD kids—had the run of the campus yesterday, and they should have made all of us rather proud. A note of anticipation also can do for these kids. Well, we Prom, or two tickets to "Raintree County."

SPECIAL—special—special. This writer has made a special arrangement with the managers of radio station WITF, so that new IFC Freshermen have a radio program devoted entirely to them. However, appropriately titled, "Peaks at the Greeks" will be broadcast every Tuesday night at 9 pm. Tune to hear the scoop about your house—and who knows, maybe even yourself.

Last Tuesday afternoon the all night BONN awoke to the sight of the entire campus, played in the quagmire of Oglethorpe. The players, however, held the edge in intensity—they were much wetter and more muddy than the active.

Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternity get athletes, some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has traditionally been a proud member in more than 100 years around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the short act of enjoying Coca-Cola every other day of the year.

In memory of John McLaughlin.

Lambda Omega Rho

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, Inc.
IE, Navy Teams Win Playoffs
Teams Square Off for IM Title

The Navy A and IE intramural teams advanced to the finals of the touchball playoffs Tuesday by downing AXE and Fair Hall, respectively. The IE team came from behind to defeat Fair Hall 13-6 after the Navy team had blanked AXE 12-0.

The Midshipmen are scheduled to meet the engineers in the final game for the title next week during the last two hours of the week.
The games will be played on Navy's Annex.

Navy A, AXE 6
The Navy scored first about midway in the first half on an aerial from Gene Hodge to Harry Hayner.

IM Basketball
Matches for the IM basketball league may be made now. Play will start the first week in December. Street department teams will be filled, with no varsity members eligible and only one former varsity member on each team.

The extra point was blocked as the score stood at 6-6.

After the opening kickoff, AXE made a first down on a Chopf pass to Dan Snedeker, but were forced to give up possession after being held for four downs.

The ball changed hands several times before the Navy team threatened on a Hodge run and a pass to Hayner, but the clock ended the first half.

The second half saw the AXE team hold temporarily, but a pass by Chopf to Ed Hagedorn gave them another chance. After an unsuccessful drive, the Navy took over and drove straight across to the engineers' hearts with a 30 yard pass to Hayner.

At this point, the AXE defense suffered and the Navy scored the last two points on downs.

On the first play, Hodge intercepted a Chopf pass for the Navy on their final scoring march.

The Navy won the middle for 10 yards and followed with a pass to Hayner, who got the middle in position. A temporary stuch down by a fifteen yard penalty was assessed to Hodge for holding in the second quarter. The last touchdown of the game was scored by Chopf and blocked the extra point to make the final score 13-6.

A final AXE drive was ended by Chopf's interception on the game ended.

Tote Board

The Four Hundred

Coach Barbara Sights Success for Grapplers

Coach Tony Barbara says that he has a good, sound team this year, and he sees no reason why they shouldn't be on top of the league. This is because the team has filled the eight classes.

Captain Dan McNulty, junior, heavyweight and previous letter winner, will lead the team in its first match of the season as Carroll. His starting tournament list is 123 pound class, junior heavyweight Jim Hayhurst; 190 pound class as a junior heavyweight, senior Dick Wadsworth; 176 pound class, junior heavyweight Bob Lee; 157 pound class, senior Bob Kantok; 167 pound class, senior Bill Seibert; and 177 pound class, junior Arthur Cramer.

The student body is encouraged to attend the home matches, Coach Barbara stresses that collegiate wrestling is unlike collegiate wrestling. Collegiate wrestling is not nearly as far removed as the team. There is no need for sympathy to their men, and, out of the nine scheduled meets, five are in Tech's gymnasium.

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