Sophomores to 'Cast Off' Tonight at Dance

Tommorow night, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, the sophomore class dance, titled "Adrift," will be held at the Chicago Yacht club. Cost of the bill for the informal dance is $3.00. Tickets may be secured in the Student Union, in the fraternities and sororities, and from the Student Union officers. They will also be available at the door.

The Yacht club may be reached following the Oster drive to about 3200 North. It is located next to Belmont Park, just off the drive.

Sophomores officers ordering for the dance include Jim Pape, president; John Dougherty, vice-president; Marshall Taylor, treasurer; Bob Risley, secretary, and Bill Scull, social chairman.

A minimum turnout of 100 couples is needed to produce a monetary success. Various types of refreshments may be had and, aside from dancing, television will be available for entertainment.

Originally, March 8 was to have been the date of a similar class function, but the seniors deferred their reception to a later date, at which time they plan a cocktail party in addition to their regular activity.

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Administration's College Day Meets with ITS A Disfavor

At the March fifth the meeting of the board of ITS A took a stand on the College Day program.

The board decided to forward a letter expressing their opposition to any student participation in possible department exhibits. The letter will be directed to Dean Larkins, Chairman of the in an exhibit program, as mentioned by the board and that ITS A will send representatives, if accepted to help in the planning of the exhibit program.

Bob Pierce, Peggy Colburn Winners in Man, Woman of the Year Election

Bob Pierce, ITS A President, and Miss Peggy Colburn, ITS A Secretary, were elected Man and Woman of the Year in the all-school election held last Monday and Tuesday in the SU auditorium.

Pierce who was opposed for the title by George Kash, IFC president, and Bruce Murray, former ITS A Vice-president, was declared the winner after counting only the first place votes. In the proportional system of voting used in the Man of the Year poll a first

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Drama Group's First Meeting in SU Thursday

An organization meeting for the proposed drama group will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 13. At this meeting, to be held in the TECH NEWS office, there will be division into committees, election of officers, discussion of activities, and readings from sample scripts for determination of casting.

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Letters to the Editor
Raps Administration

Dear Jim,

It is apparent that once again the administration has failed to give consideration to the wishes of the faculty and student body. In a letter (printed in the Feb. 21 Technology News) the ITSA Board of Control was informed of plans to have a Parents Day, since it was our request. The ITSA Board then decided to have a Parents Day on May 10, at the last moment.

If one were to look into the history of the rejection of Technoramas and the acceptance of the presently planned College Day, he would know that the Faculty council voted last spring in favor of Technoramas as it was, and that ITSA then set up a committee to evaluate the student body's feelings on the matter and to come up with some possible solutions or changes.

The problem of Technoramas was discussed to some extent in combined meetings of faculty, administration, and student leaders at the ITSA Fall conference. At this time, many reasons were pointed out for deleting the past Technoramas. The administration's viewpoint was that the exhibits were the same every year, thus giving poor publicity to the school, rather than good publicity which was naturally desired. This objection came in spite of the fact that the administration had provided little or no money and help in promoting Technoramas.

The students disliked putting in the time and money to publicize Technoramas in the school, but our work was hindered by grade and depressing them of having more fun in the student activities.

The conference ended with ITSA looking to possible plans to replace Technoramas, with the Open House definitely out.

The Board was not satisfied with any plans put forth, and so submitted a plan to improve the presently existing "Parents Day" and a request to add the dates formerly used for Technoramas to the Easter vacation—a plan they believed favorable to the student body.

The result of this was as seen in the letter from Dean John Day Larkin to the ITSA Board of Control—a complete rejection of the student plan. (I would like to add that we have a "College Day" with each department being responsible for such events as it may wish to plan.)

What does this mean? It means that at least one department head will decide to have an exhibit, and that the rest will follow suit so as not to be shown up.

Revisit Schedule

Dear Jim,

Tuesdays and Thursdays are slow days at Tech. Many students come down for an hour or two on one or both of these days because the traffic in our system is fairly light. This occurs especially on those days. This system usually has six classes a day, which last for 50 minutes or 50 minutes, except for the last one, which is 75 minutes. The whole system usually includes six classes on the last day and then is over.

Resident members of the ITSA board who are interested in meeting for this purpose should be present on the last day of classes, which is May 10.

Frank E. Deal
Jr. Class President

Blasts Bookstore

Dear Jim,

We are thoroughly dismayed with our "non-profits" of "Blasts" Bookstore. We do not wish to begrudge the profit, it supposedly does not make, nor do we condone the bookstores for its very unaccommodating attitude toward the student body (after all, we only spend money there and should be treated as adults), but we do object to its being called a servant of the student body.

As far as the bookstore's functioning to serve the student body goes, we believe this to be in error. We are waiting to see what the difference in the bookstores for the next quarter will be, but none seem to be coming. We realize that publishers are raised and delivery is slow, but proper management and intelligent purchase would eliminate the problem of running out of texts. Instead, of hearing, "It is on order" for three weeks, we would have our books.

Jerry Ladue
Lui Glaze

No Limitations On Big Wheels

After audiously adding points of a 23rd amendment and determining on the basis of points totals who is eligible to run for the title of Man and Woman of the Year, the Election commission turned around and opened the election to write-in candidates. The commission is to be commended for exercising the power of selectivity which it usually avoids. However, their action of opening the election to write-in candidates on any impressions one may get of a tough, two-tailed election commission fairly ignoring political pressures to do what they feel is right.

We hope that in future years the commission will assert itself to the fullest extent and truly limit the candidates for Man and Woman of the Year.

Ray Zuzanski

College Day

Dear Sir,

Now that the administration has rid us of an extra day's vacation at Easter, the only one remaining is Saturday. Of course, it looks very much like College Day is a relocation of Technoramas to me.

Ray Zuzanski
Torch's Tavern Burned

A sad incident occurred near the campus of Valparaiso University in Indiana. One of the area's landmarks burned in January, a tavern named the Old Style Inn. It was notable for being the counterpart of the Deuce, and it was even more of their school paper. The Torch, was composed there. But all is not pleasant, for the Western New York Chapter of their Alumni Association chipped in with a donation to have the place look bigger and better. How many Tech Alumni would show the same school spirit if the Deuce had suffered a like fate?

At the University of Wisconsin, the Delta Sigma Pi have entered a bid to buy a war-surplus Sherman tank. Just the thing for creating a party or getting funded up.

And, if you are ready to graduate, don't err as did one Columbia U. man. He convicted himself he had been paying too much tuition for what good it had done him. So he proceeded to earn his school to get it back. One little item he overlooked, for CU put in a counter-suit to bring him hisocoimitted dollars balance of his tuition he still owed. In other words, he took his suit and got cleaned.

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Secretary's Duties Appeal
To Popular Peggy Colburn

Peggy Colburn is a kind of personnel secretary. She was secretary of her class in her freshman and sophomore year of SAAB; secretary of the Home Ec club, and is presently working in the same capacity on the ITSA Board of Control. This semester is Peggy's last as a home economics major.

The job of secretary for ITSA is a year-round one. Work begins in the summer in preparation for the annual summer conference. Average out over the school year, the time spent amounts to about eight hours per week. This time is used in taking minutes of meetings, corresponding, typing, and distributing minutes, and helping to make plans for the yearly conference.

Commenting on the administrator's move to re-establish a Techonnaeus-like affair in spite of the Board's opposition against such an activity, Miss Colburn said, "ITSA is effective in student affairs, but an all-school orientation has less effect due to lack of regard for ITSA ac-

Internationals
Elect Officers

Officers for the current semester were elected at a meeting of the International club on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Gary Haas, M.E.E. 6, was elected president; Vidal Bajada, M.E.E. 7, vice-president; Steve Kisten, M.D. 6, secretary; and Isaac Daniel, C.E. 10, social chairman.

Everyone is invited by the club to come to the meeting next Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. You want a cup of coffee and enjoy the movie, "So Small My Island—Japan." This will be an opportunity to meet students from other countries and exchange views and ideas—economic, political, and social. Meetings are held regularly on Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. in the K.U. Executive Conference room.

ITCA Car Pool
Ready to Roll

At the Illinois Tech Commuters Association meeting last Tuesday it was announced that daily lots are available in the Deer of Students Office. These athletes are divided into two general classifications: north and south into Chicago.

The person interested should pick up a complete listing of the interested drivers and contact a probable individual.

Several committees were also organized at the same meeting. Three of them are established and functioning: condition, publicity, improvement, and study. Their chairman, Pat Bajada, M.E.E. 5, John Palace, and Bob Selvadurai, respectively, all expressed their need for volunteers.

As the last count there were 333 members in the organization and their membership list consisted of a sum of $176.50, which will be collected by the association to finance their programs.
Slipstick

"Hey, Kemosabe, what happened to your hand? It's all black and blue."

"One of the Kumpu Kops stepped on it when I was coming back from the Dance. And after that, he had the nerve to accuse me of being drunk."

After saving money for some time, he finally bought himself a new suit.

The first day he was wearing it, he met a friend of his.

"Joe, that's a nice suit, but it doesn't fit you too well. One shoulder is higher than the other. If you lean a little when you walk, it won't be noticed."

Taking his friend's advice, he went on his way, and soon met another buddy further down the street.

"Hi, pal. Well, I see you got a new suit. It looks okay, but one part is hugger than the other. If you bend your knees a little, no one will see the difference."

While he was going along, he was accosted by two psychiatrists coming the other way.

"Look at this," one said to the other, "definitely a case of neuro-psychiatricus."

"You're wrong," said the second psychiatrist, "but did you notice how well he talks?"

"What has wings, a motor, and flies?"

"An airplane?"

"Ay, shocks, you heard it wrong."

"His face was flushed, but his broad shoulders saved him."

"Get down, how can two people be so witty?"

"Yeah, I wonder if these jokes are as funny when we are sober."
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Big Blasts History; IF Sing Approaching

by Paul Footer

This week has opened the singing season for a majority of the houses along the row. With the IF sing in view, the vocal chords of the Greeks have been limbered and the long practical sessions are underway. I'm sure Beta Omega Nu is also diligently practicing, as speaking of Bon, this poem by Richard Lightbody comes to mind:

"The thirty earth songs up the man, and drinks and gases for drink again. The plants rock in the earth, and no with constant drinking—fresh and fair. The man shall which one would think, should have but little need of drink) drinks twice ten thousand rivers up. So filled that they swallow the cup. The long son (and one would guess his drinking faces no bout Drinks up the air, and when he's done. The moon and stars drink up the air. They drink and dance by their own light. They drink and revel all the night. Haunt of nature's sober found, like an eternal health gone round. Pull up the bowl, then, fill it high. Fill it high.

Stucklers!

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Soph EE’s Win IM Title, 51-42

**Edge Physics Majors in Playoff**

The Sophomore Electrical Engineers won the IM basketball title Tuesday by defeating the Physics Majors, 51-42. The Soph EE’s had gained the final round as a result of their 38-37 last minute win over the Hydrates, while the Physics Majors conquered the Air Force ROTC, 45-37. This last defeat was the competition.

In Tuesday’s game, the Physics Majors opened up strong as John Bubek hit on a long jump shot and, after Tony Nakashima scored four points for the EE five, the Physics team scored 13 straight points to take a commanding 15-4 lead. Bubek’s jump shot from the right side of the court, Wally Peterson’s zooming accuracy from the free throw line, and Schmidt’s long set shot gave them their early superiority.

The EE’s retaliated after a time out to close the gap to 35-12 as Tony Nakashima, Dan McNulty, and Dick Brandt hit for breakers. With three minutes left in the first half, Bubek, by McNulty, Brandt, Dan Caiola, and Bob Keller had gained a 24-18 margin for the enginer.

With Bubek and Peterson scoring 21 points for the Physics Majors in the first half, they narrowed the gap to 24-31 at halftime.

The second half opened up the score with the Physics leading at least throughout that period. They defended a slow however, when Len Caiola received a pass on his chest, which required hospital attention. With two minutes left, Peterson

**EE’s Shock Physics Majors**

DAN MCNULTY of the Soph EE team scores a basket against the Physics Majors in IM title game Tuesday. Soph EE’s won game 51-42.

Weissman Announces 32 Athletic Award Winners

Athletic director Bernard Weissman has announced the athletic award winners for the 1957-58 winter sports teams. Upon the recommendations of the coaches, the winners were named.

Coach Tony Barbour of the wrestling team has selected for minor awards the following men: Bill Steble, Dave Tregay, Dan McNulty, Don Thomas, Dick Wesworth, Art Gasser, and Chuck Krysmanski. Dick Ward is the recipient of a minor letter award.

Coach Ed Shae also has recommended the following winners for the baseball team:

Major award winners include Captain Don Wofford, Harry Bergender, Bob Bender, Dan Neal, and Carl Hightower. John O’Hara, Len Benenati, Bob Saccio, Mike Wayne, and Dick Della (manager). Minor award winners are Norrie Sider and Obit Salkin.

Swim Team Finishes 4th in City Meet

The Illinois Tech swimming team finished fourth in the Chicago Conference Swim Meet held last weekend. The Techs were only one point behind the third place team, the University of Illinois-Chicago.

In a Loyola-dominated meet, the Tech representatives in the 400 and 220 yard freestyle, Gene Currie, finished second in both events. Third places were occupied by Jeff Gedin in the 220 yard backstroke, which was won by Loredo in record time, and by Paul Rappaport in the 100 yard freestyle.

Ingo Rackow scored a third in the 100 yard breaststroke and Jack Czak, who won the 220 yard backstroke, finished fourth. Herb Besler took a fifth in diving to round out the Tech team of 39 points.