Registration Period Starts Tomorrow, Runs 9 Days

Pre-registration for the coming semester is scheduled to begin Monday, November 10, according to the Registrar's office. The pre-registration cards and bulletins will be distributed at that time by each student's major department. Counseling will continue through November 19.

Harmonaires Harmonize For Senior Class Party

Senior Students will hold their first event of the semester tonight at the Polonia Grove Ballroom, 4501 S. Michigan. The informal party, a stag or drag social, will be held from 8 to 12 p.m.

All January and June 1959 graduates are invited to meet their classmates and discuss the various aspects of their activities in the atmosphere, to dance to the music of the Harmonaires, a five-piece combo that offers jazz and dance selections alternatively, or do both. Admission of 50c per person or couple is payable at the door.

Schmitz Revises Yearbook Group Photo Schedule

Revisions in the group photo schedules for the 1959 yearbook are listed below. These pictures will be taken to the extent permitted of the photographer, since the original versions were used to the limit of what is available using a dark background.

All group pictures will be scheduled for November 11 and 12. Schmitz, integral editor, will keep the opinion that many groups will be an opportunity to change the order of the photographs to the best advantage of the group.

Committee Picks Components For Union Hi-Fidelity System

Components to be included in the Student Union's new hi-fi system were announced this week by Tom Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee in charge of the installation. He also announced that the subcommittee has located sources which will enable them to acquire the $850 system for about $75.

The actual equipment will include the following components: Grade A pickup arm and armrest, Battaglini Calls Social Chairman

Social chairman of recognized Tech organizations will meet on Tuesday, November 11, at 10:30 A.M. with the chairman of ACS.

The second spring's social calendar will be presented, as it is important to the social chairman of all groups planning weekend social functions to the spring semester "in press," explains Bob Battaglini, chair of ACSA.

"KPD's, Sigs Set Toy Harvest's Date

The annual Toy Harvest dance, for the benefit of the Ada E. Mckinley House will be held in the Commons basement on November 21 from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

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I-Ball Shows Social Success Despite Crowded Ballroom

"I sure had a great time, but..." This seems to be the opinion of most if not all of those who attended the I-Ball Saturday night.

Much seems to have been left to be desired from the Crew Cats who staged two half-hour shows for the Techawks and Prestons. It seems to be in the quality of the vocalizing, but in the scope of their repertoire. Many felt that too many of the songs from the first show were repeated in the second.

The music of the Crew Cats was enjoyed by those who like that type of music. It would be impossible to suit the musical tastes of everyone.

As for dance music, Chuck Foster and his group provided a Lawrence Welk-like tempo which was just right for the occasion—soft enough not to disturb the various gab fest going on in the back of the room near the bar, and slow enough so that the hundreds of people crowded together on the small dance floor weren't tempted to commit mass suicide by jitterbugging.

Judging the I-Ball by the only factor which really counts in a social event—did people have a good time, we would not hesitate to say that the dance was certainly a success. The dance drew a larger crowd than most previous I-Balls and this in itself was made for a more enjoyable evening.

Bizarrely the room was too small, but this was not the fault of the social chairman, Bill Hardt. Hardt was informed less than three weeks before the dance that the Morrison Hotel was unable to meet the terms of their original contract. The optional room offered by the Morrison was unsuitable for the dance, so Hardt was forced to look elsewhere. The Edgewater Beach Hotel offered the best possible substitute at that late date.

We feel that Hardt and the members of his committee deserve a word of Letters to the Editor.

Techawk Gripes About Cheaters

Dear Miss Mueller:

Three cheers for printing the letter to the Editor "Bias Cheaters", in today's issue. I sincerely hope that the persons, about whom the letter is as its subject, read it in its entirety.

Cheating is one of my pet peaves and I have felt something can be done to promote the present situation. Students should never step so low as to cheat on an exam or in labs here because this becomes a bad reflection of their character. But they seem to think that no one knows and feel that if John Doe does it, why can't I?

This feeling comes from the social organizations on the campus who have fostered the idea by keeping their headquarters full of party crowds and reports. Their feeling undoubtedly is that a student's social life means more than studying harder.

I say that I personally think that there are too many students at Tech that don't just get a grade and a degree in lieu of an education.

If the Tech instructors would follow the example of those in such a letter, I think that choosing to a very large degree would be absorbed.

In Industry, there is no room for people that cannot stand on their own two feet and have the courage to do the "right" morally.

Alex Kapust

MET—Evening Division

6 ITSA Members Fail To Sign List

Apparently in response to last week's Technology News editorial, a list has been posted outside the ITSA office for board members to sign for office duty.

We call this to the attention of the student body and at the same time remind them that the office is open during free hours Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. These hours were set up with the idea in mind that classes are not supposed to be scheduled at these times.

While we hereby command such prompt action on the part of the board, we note that, as Technology News went to press Tuesday night, six of the 16 student members have still not signed for any office duty. These seven are: President Cliffie Roper, Vice President Dick Ward, Secretary Barbara Kohler, Independent President Dick Johnson, ITSA President Marge Anton, and President (Class of '60) Jim COMBS.
Tech Students Star At Beveridge Dinner

A social hour before dinner and a musical salute, "The Wisdom Is Ours," will be the special features of the annual I.U. Beveridge Scholarship Fund dinner on Saturday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The salute will be presented by Theta Xi and Fratelli, assisted by musicians from I.U. and the Vanderbilt School of Music, under the direction of Ros Graven.

Mq. Harold W. Breeze, chairman of the Scholarship Fund of the I.U. Women's Club, invites all Tech personnel, especially students and their guests, to attend the social hour, dinner, and show, followed by optional dancing or card playing.

Tickets for the dinner are $2.50 per person and may be obtained soon from Mrs. Richard Carter, 43 E. 8th Street, C.A. 3-5155, or from Mrs. Breeze, 54-5532 or 64-3532. Ticket price includes all entertainment of the evening.

Proceeds from the dinner become part of the I.U. Beveridge Scholarship Fund, which annually presents a scholarship award to a distinguished student at Illinois Tech. This year's award of $120 per semester for two semesters was given to Nancy E. Todd, B.S. Determination of the scholarship winner is handled in the usual manner by the Dean of Students scholarship committee.

Cardmen Battle For Certificates In Student Match

The SUB tennis tournament has begun with only twelve contestants. The winner will be determined by individual competition with single eliminations. The contest is being held on Mondays and Thursdays in the Student Union Auditorium.

Kim Jacobson, SUB activity chairman, voiced the hope that the 100 and $5 gift certificates will bring in more entrants. The closing date is November 14.

Olson and Stedron Serve As Phi Eta Sigma Choices

Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honorary fraternity, will hold its annual convention on November 14, 15, and 16 at the University of Wisconsin. Alan Olson and Roger Stedron will be members of Phi Eta Sigma who may wish to attend are invited.

The Phi Eta Sigma chapter plans a meeting on November 11 at noon in room 110 MC in one of the largest meetings in years.

IIT Adds Five Instructors To Faculty For Fall Term

Five instructors have been added to the faculty: Joseph G. Krohta in architecture and sculpture, William F. Peck in English literature; Frederick Ritter in German, and James E. Stier and Marshall Wernick in chemical engineering.

Joseph G. Krohta received his bachelor's degree in architecture and his master's degree in city and regional planning both from the University of Chicago.

James E. Stier is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He received his degree in industrial engineering from the University of Chicago.

Marshall Wernick is noted for his paper, "The Calorific Properties of Rare Earths," written in collaboration with his wife, Adah H. Wernick.

ALIE Schedules Prep Gathering

ALIE's student chapter will plan a meeting for outstanding Industrial Engineering students from the senior classes of ALIE on Wednesday, November 12, at noon. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce students to current trends and issues in industrial engineering.

AIEE Officers hold annual meeting at Alumni Chapter House on November 17.

The annual meeting is open to all I.E. students from all schools.

The dedication has been set for the new building on the campus of the University of Illinois, reserved by the I.E. fraternity.

Do You Think for Yourself?

When you are criticized, do you deny the criticism before responding?

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‘Ein Heldenleben’
Gets Top-Flight Playing by CSO
by Karl Grumbich

José Stern was billed as last Friday’s Chicago Symphony concert feature, but the actual highlight was Richard Strauss’ ‘Ein Heldenleben.’

This work received a vivid, memorable reading at the hands of Reiner and the orchestra, a reading which seemed even more strongly the orchestra’s claim to be “America’s Greatest Orchestra.”

Posthumously, last Friday those in Orchestra Hall came face to face with perfection. The skill and precision of the musicians comprising the orchestra and the quality of the interpretation presented could not be questioned in even the minutest detail.

Surely, however, was not disappointing as an artist. His performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto No. 3 was tender and loving. He proved himself one of the finest violinists of our day, both technically and interpretively.

He excelled in the work, lyrical second movement, which was as appealing as a frescoed glass of beer on a towering summer day. Stern revealed himself to be more than a virtuoso; he was an artist.

The concert opened with a performance of Rossini’s Overture to “The Italian Girl” that was as sprightly and vivacious as a Pumpernickel cheerleader. The orchestral playing was brilliant and highly expressive... See Symphony, page 5

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Weiss Criticizes New SU, Rates ITSA Board Highly

By Tom Fishler

In criticizing the proposed plans for the new Student Union, Larry Weiss, ITSA Treasurer, cited the inadequacy of the auditorium.

“Having an adequately large auditorium is a primary purpose of building a new Student Union. Certainly some of the space devoted to conference rooms and study halls might better be devoted to larger auditoriums which would be necessary to hold concerts, lectures, and the like, for the entire student body.”

When asked about ITSA’s plans, Weiss said, “The present Board of Control is doing a good job; they have made an honest attempt to deal with problems that came up at the Summer Conference, and there is lively discussion at the meetings. Each of the ITSA committees is functioning well and the members have certainly done all that is expected of them.”

“A larger proportion of the school budget should be spent toward social activities,” Weiss continued, “because social activities, whether done as before, promote school spirit. This, however, will mean cutting

Scrapers: Scrapers are parties in name only and serve no real function.

Symphony

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oboe sonatas and harmonizing strings.

A new student’s Dramatic Overture, “Watch and Franchise,” completed the program fare. In descriptive terms it is put, for this music is most assuredly dramatic—at least on the feet, that all musical worth is drowned in a sea of tragedy.

The work was filled with necessary embellishments much like a book with too much punctuation. Nearly all possible effects were voiced by the composer including the banjo—cymbal combination, a solo violin passage (played with skill) and horns illustrating very rapid passage in the strings, and unique percussive effects.

Today’s concert stars Martin Tate as soloist in a performance of Beethoven’s Fourth Concerto. In addition, the Hallam Thompson’s Symphony No. 3 will receive its first hearing at Orchestra Hall, Works by J.S. Bach and Rachmaninoff complete the program.

Sale of student tickets to this concert, and all other Federation concerts, each at 1 p.m., and prospective concert-goers are advised to heed this notice.

Carman Holds Election
Farr Edits ‘Horizons’

By Eugene Fields

Tonight at 7:30 Fowler Hall will have its “Medieval Ages” dance in the basement. Featured will be the newest in sound and stereo tapes, coming from dual speakers on either side of the room.

The boys have put in a lot of work on the decorations and promise some specialties. As usual the admission will be $1.50 each man, while girls will be admitted free.

Mary Dishel is the president of Carman Hall dorm this semester. Sandy Price is Secretary-Treasurer, and Cassie Silver is Social Chairman. The dorm is planning a piano party for sometime next month.

‘Horizons’ is the bi-weekly newspaper published by Farr Hall.

NU Group Labors
Through New Revue

A review by parts is harder to carry out than an integration by parts. Last weekend the Northwestern Chicago Campus Drama Group put on their original revue, “Checkersboard ’58.” How could such a seemingly flexible group of actors come to the heart of some numbers and so deep in others?

In the running for solo honors is Polish Moran. Her portrayal of Melodee from “Gone With the Wind” was the most convincing serious song in the show. She has a beautiful voice and knows how to carry it to different moods. It’s too bad they didn’t use her talent more extensively.

In the skit department, their “Crew in the Fifties” was way out in front. Mary Beth Synoy and Phoebe Thomas were up to the part in one big way—they seemed to enjoy what they were doing. After adding some brilliant satirical dialogue, they had a final line “wack.”

It’s hard to keep your face-covered glasses on all the time, though. The openings of both acts were certainly not up to standard. The whole company was in a large costume—not nothing called “Thracians,” which opened the second act. Lyrics, music, and choreography were so bad that the number didn’t set any kind of mood at all.

“Broadway Melody of 1940”—mostly a parody of “Gone With the Wind”—had great potential. With See NU Barter, page 6

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A Moment of Reflection

Ideas Without Reason Ruin Mental Integrity

Vague and indefinite are our ideas may seem to be, we act as if they were real. Our human experience leads us to a ready acceptance of some ideas; others, we reject. Withal, they are the communications with each other, the subject and the vehicle of our thoughts.

The process of education is an assimilation of ideas—some to be accepted, some to be rejected. Hearing an idea is not necessarily the same thing as accepting it. It is possible for individuals to hear ideas in the lecture room, quote them correctly on examinations, and gain their degree without gaining any understanding of the significance of those ideas in the content of their lives. Such individuals have been exposed to an education, but they are not really educated.

The difference lies in the realm of intellectual integrity—the content studies need an unshaken mind where an idea is accepted or rejected without rational considerations of it and its significance in context with related ideas. The intellectual integrity of many students is questionable within their major fields; yet, in human beings, they reject as children and unimportant their great religious traditions.

SWE Chapter Recruits Co-Eds

Women students in engineering and related fields are eligible for membership in the HT chapter of the Society of Women Engineers. As a result, the organization is recruiting for fall 2023. Students interested in joining can visit the chapter website for more information.

NU Review

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The students of Miss Cranston, they succeeded in raising it with too many variations.

It is a very rare thing that you can do your best work on simple themes. For instance, the most impressive "mural" member was their "Thames and Victorians." In this a narrator is located by four separate actors which "mural" long in the recitation. What do they mean? Nothing remarkable.

The group seems to like the abstract type of skill and dance number. With this in mind, I think that they would be a good job for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." If they really felt ambitious, they might take one of this way out material by Eugène Ionesco. With a little bit of hard work, they might turn out something really interesting. We'll be waiting, Chi-Nu.

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John always took things too personally. Like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola—sure there's nothing wrong with the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really, it's a mistake for Coke to be locked up! Incidently—how the combination, anyone?

[Image of a Coca-Cola advertisement: "How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"]

More burnable blenders with shipwrecked sailors instead of Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the besth...
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“1:20 p.m. After lunch, I take a company car out to the transmitter tower site. Here I check wiring and explain the plan to one of our mobile radio maintenance men."

“3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Mr. Good. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."

"lt's 6:00 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring systems. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."
Amperes Gain IM Playoffs

Sports Hero

Krywanio and Barbaro Team up in Wrestling
by Skip McCroskey

Good things (or people) come in small packages. That’s what Tech’s wrestling coach Charley Krywanio says about the 5’6”, 130 pound varsity wrestler.

By the end of his high school career, Barbaro was rated one of the top ten wrestlers in the state.

Krywanio notes that Barbaro has the skills and discipline to make it to the next level.

Touchback Indoors?

Down AXE 6-0; Meet Navy ‘A’ For IM Title
by Dea Nila

The Amperes gained the playoffs for their IM tournament by winning AXE’s 6-0 margin. The Amperes will face the Navy “A” team, which was unbeaten and tied only once during the regular season.

According to Ed Glancy, IM sports director, the championship game should be a contest. The two teams played a 0-0 tie in the first game, same week. The championship game was scheduled to be played yesterday.

Navy “A” finished the regular scheduled season in first fashion by shutting out Fair Mall, 19-0, after a scoreless first half. This was quite a recovery from the previous week, when Navy “B” almost upset their elders, Navy “A”.

IM Final Standings

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Veterans Lead Squad Into 58-59 BB Season

With the second week of basketball practice well underway, Coach Glancy’s squad is still in their experimental stage. The squad traveled to Loyola yesterday evening and Glancy said the team was still working out the kinks.

The senior players, who are the heart of the team, were still figuring out their roles on the court.

Veterans Ron Gullikson, Lee Smith, John O’Leary, Mike Wynn, Don Nelson, Norm Soller, Nick Salk, and Joe Bennett were expected to be the mainstays of the Tech’s team.

The game was a hard-fought battle, with the Amperes coming out on top with a 6-0 margin.

Defensive from the bench was key, with four starters playing all the time. The Amperes finished with a 5-1 margin for the regular season.

The Tote Board

Bowl Bound

Those touchback teams which are fortunate enough to survive the wrath of their opponents during the season’s play are beginning to emerge victorious. This is the time of year when all of the good little teams, which haven’t misbehaved during the entire season, received their just reward.

That is, the teams are allowed to play in a bowl game. (No mother, Tech is not playing in the Rose Bowl this year.) The IM championship will be decided in the near future. As a reward for their efforts the two winners will be allowed to grid away at each other in the traditional Ticker Tally Bowl game. The date for this game has been tentatively set for November 18.

Weissman Entertains

Techwixes stranded on campus for the weekend are no longer plagued with a lack of entertainment. Every weekend about seven o’clock on Friday or Saturday (sometimes both) evenings the considerate local stage set up an exciting fire. Last week the extra tracks almost went up in flames; before that the never-to-be-forgotten Masser fire rivaled the Jazz Concert for the highlight of the evening.

Brewers are now being erected and tickets sold for the latest in a series of blessings to the Tech campus. A real 4-11 blazer, to top all of those previous, has been scheduled. Rumor has it that Sonny Weissman is going to put the gasoline to the guys in one final effort to get a new building. Only one comment: it’s going to be awfully cold playing open air basketball games this season.