**Planning Committee Convenes, Considers New Union Schemes**

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the faculty council, the administration, and the architects, the Student Union planning committee discussed revisions and alterations to the original plans for the new Student Union.

At the meeting, the faculty plans for the new Union, which would differ from the original in that the hall doors or exit rooms would be combined into one large auditorium, would be considered. It was felt that Jane announcement session could be held without accommodations for over 500 people. Dr. E. P. Millett explained that overflow crowds could view the ceremonies via closed-circuit television in other small lounges and in the 600-700-seat auditorium.

An administration agreement to plan the layout was provided that the large lounge be split by temporary dividers.

**KPD, Sigs Hold ‘Harvest’ To Benefit Local Charity**

The Commons basement will be the scene of the eighth annual Toy Harvest Dance co-sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi on Friday, November 21, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The unique feature of this dance is that the admission can be either 75¢ or one toy per person. These toys are donated to the Ad Astra Auxiliary Community House which provides recreational education for underprivileged children of this area. At Christmas the center also gives toys to children that might not otherwise receive such toys.

Another feature of the dance is the presentation of a trophy to the organization that brings the most toys. The trophy can be awarded at the admission desk to the organization of your choice. All donations and donations compete for this trophy. For the past two years Ferr Hall has won it.

**New SU?**

**Pre-Registration Ends; Cards Due Wednesday**

Next Wednesday, November 19, is the deadline for pre-registration, according to Mr. Frederick Richardson, Tech's newly appointed registrar. Students may secure pre-registration cards and tentative course offerings from their major department. These cards should be turned in to the department concerned after they are completed.

Counseling is now available through the department and will extend until the deadline date.

**20 AFROTC Students Fly C-119 To Little Rock Air Force Base**

Twenty Tech AFROTC students flew in a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" to Little Rock Air Force Base yesterday for a tour of the SAC base. Captain John Fillimich was in charge of the trip which included visits to the KC-135, the military counterpart of the Boeing 707 commercial jet airliner.

They also observed a radar demonstration, saw training mock-ups of ground systems, and toured basic operations. The group is flown back to O'Hare on the C-119.

**Organization Reps Meet to Discuss O-Week Meeting**

The Student Administration Advisory Board has assembled to discuss all organizations that wish to be represented at the O-Week meeting to be held by SAAB at Room 102 OC on Tuesday, November 18, at 4 p.m.

Any organization not represented at this meeting can have no hope of being represented at the incoming freshmen.

**Listenings Chief Fixes Final Date**

A copy will be considered for publication in the fall issue of Listenings magazine must be submitted by Monday, November 30. Editor Jim Draven has stated that he will fill any not discussed and send short stories to technical editors if he believes the material is of interest to the students of IT.

**ITSA Appoints 5 to SUP, Approves Semester Budget**

The budget for the semester was approved at Wednesday night's ITSA meeting.

At the same meeting, Bill Hardt, social chairman, reported that 344 bids were sold for the Integral Ball and that a loss of $920 was incurred. He expressed the opinion that the loss was greater than expected because publicity was due to the change in rooms and having a showing group at the dance was not well received by the students.

Appointed to the Student Union Planning Committee were Jim Conners, John Kaesler, Barry Elkind, Larry Smith, and Robert Short.

Ron Douglas, chairman of the Activities Book Committee, reported on organizational meeting had been held at which time the committee suggested the possibility of having a free all-school dance or concert next semester to test the feasibility of an activity book. A motion, however, to make the ITSA Spring Dance a free all-school dance to be held in Crown Hall with a local band was defeated.

Chairman of Student Investigating Committee, Dick Wade, reported that the Faculty Council is against anonymity for a student making an accusation of a member of the faculty. He said he will try to work on a compromise to present to the Faculty Council.

Two motions were placed before ITSA by SAAB but were denied at the next meeting. The first is to eliminate "house worship," and the second is to provide for "TISA".

**SU Newsstand And Bookstore Sell Directory**

The Tech Directory is now on sale at the SU Newsstand and in the Community Bookstore. The cost is $3.95.

Seventeen hundred directories, in red covers with each student's address and telephone number of all IT students as well as college name, department, AIT, administration, and facility personnel.
Budget, T-H Law Remain Safe Despite Meany Threats

Shortly after the Democratic landslide in the recent elections, AFL-CIO president George Meany put forth a broad program for labor which he claimed could be pushed through Congress with “majority” there.

In the speech to union representatives, Meany promised huge spending programs aimed at improving the worker’s “plight.” Meany also hinted that complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley law was imminent.

Fortunately for the American people, the conservative elements in the Senate will constitute a major obstacle in the way of Meany’s plan for a future prosperity bordering on socialism. While it is true that many of the benefits proposed are justified, while it is true that the inflationary spiral caused by excessive government spending and deficit financing increases the worker’s gross pay, it is also a fact that spending power of his dollar decreases proportionately. The net result for the whole process is at best maintenance of a status quo in the worker’s economic “plight” with a disastrous loss of his rights.

With President Eisenhower aligned with the conservatives on the spending issue, a two-thirds majority of both houses is required to override his veto. Since any step toward a two-thirds majority the spenders might make by forcing liberal Republican votes in the Senate, as an overriding is well nigh impossible, Mr. Meany’s promises for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law constitute an even rarer and more dangerous promise.

Letters to TN

‘Elite’ Not Unique

Dear Miss Meuller,

With all my respect to the unique “elite” of Farr Hall, may I point out that the bi-weekly newspaper “Farr Horizons” is not a unique publication among the dorms.

The “Fowler Growler,” newspaper of Fowler Hall, has been in existence for a long time, but due to the lack of capable newspapermen it has not been published for several semesters.

A new fortnightly paper, the “Fowler Falcon,” with John Doyle as editor was started early this semester and circulated for the first time last week.

I very much appreciate the reporter’s zeal in reporting “Dorm Doings,” but let’s get our facts straight.

Arthur F. Bill
Fowler Hall President

Diemer Complains

Dear Miss Meuller,

Someone’s penchant for collecting campus signs nearly cost me an eye.

As I was walking through the faculty parking lot one morning this week, my glasses were struck from my face and a gash made in my eye by the horizontal arms of a parking signpost from which the sign had been removed. Because the sun was in my eyes, I did not see the sign until it hit me.

I hope that those who think they are just engaging in a harmless prank will consider the consequences of their theft before doing it.

William D. Diemer, Instructor
Department of Mechanics
Hayes Heads Pledge IFC; AEPI Plans 'Dads Dance'
by Johnny Rebman

This is the big weekend for all navy Greeks to shine at IIT, for Saturday evening they are holding their annual Midwestexian Ball at Alumni Hall. It will be interesting to see who looks the sharpest, the Navy or the Marinet.

Clay Hayes of Delta Tau Delta has been elected president of the pledge interfraternity council. The Delta Tau Delta, the IP, is serving as secretary of the PIKE. Ray Vin Horn, Ed Bole, Bob Potter, and Don Van Der Hoogen were initiated into Delta Tau Delta on Sunday. November 2. The Delta's annual beer party, scheduled for this evening, will feature a slide put up by their twany pledge.

The big eye plan to hold a "Thrillinger Party" Saturday at Bob Olne's house. The event will be the "Hunting Tulum" theme. There's some that the Theta Xi pledge is planning and looking good for a great day or in the evening of this week. The Theta Xi's are also looking around the world for some interest that has been topic in the various courses, especially the future. Alpha Epilope Pi has a Parents' Dance planned for tomorrow to be held in the Sunroom. Triangle is having their alumni mixer and beer blast this evening, while Phi Capo Phi is giving a house party tomorrow evening.

Both Freshmen and Senior Socials Suffer From Lack of Attendance

The "Wagon Wheel" dance presented by the freshman club last Saturday with only limited success. Because only 35 attended, the square dance experience which has been enjoyed.

About 90 percent of the senior class party at the Polonia Greek Hallway Friday night.

Attendance at the social or dance, which featured the music of the Harmonizers, was limited to seniors and that the event exceeded the senior class use a $9.25 deficit.

Dr. Willard Kerr Talks Tuesday
The Association of Religious Organizations at Illinois Tech will open its lecture series entitled Beyond Science Tuesday with a lecture by Dr. Willard W. Kassy of the Religious Department. The lecture will begin at 5:15 in the MC auditorium.

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Fowler’s Dance Scores As Big Social Success

Fowler Hall’s "Medieval Ages" dance last Friday night was a big success. Novelties and innovation were the key words. Post beer from a keg, music from stereo tapes, a magic show during a break, and a $1 admission charge.

An unusual amount of care was spent in planning. President Art Billy claimed, "This is the best dance of all dances for Fall 1962."

The Fair Hall Council has reported that admission charges will bring it up to date. This is being submitted to the residence and disciplinary committee and will go to them for ratification. The most significant change from the old dances is a new provision for representation of the freshmen students.

There is now a second dormitory, the "Fowler Falcon," scheduled every other Saturday night. It is distributed free to the residents. Only one major dormitory is now without a participation.

In the past several weeks more and more people have gone to Fairman Hall at 10 p.m. Sunday nights for the free dancing. It seems to be a growing institution and must continue for a long while.

Beethoven Concerto Receives Top Playing at CSO Concert

The young Italian pianist, Maria Tito, last Friday collaborated with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven’s Fourth Piano Concerto. The work, rapidly becoming an annual feature at Orchestra Hall, was given an interpretation of high quality with playing to match.

Miss Tito’s handling of runs was excellent. Each note became a distinct part of the whole.

She brought forth from the piano a rich tone; her pianistic efforts did not detract from the soloist. Rather the orchestra presented a solid accompaniment. Rubato was always shown good sympathy for the music of Beethoven; this performance so served to increase the respect accorded him for his treatment of the master’s works.

The concerto was played by the Beethoven Society Orchestra under C. F. Bach. This is the newest of the young music groups in Chicago and is, in fact, said to have a profound influence on the music of the future.

Bach was followed by Beethoven in an orchestral transcription of Beethoven’s "Honeymoon" and "Romantic" Dances. The dances made an appropriate parting in their orchestral form, and would readily become concert hall favorites.

Their delicate, mature style of Beethoven's is evident in all his later compositions. They fall into the realm of the "happy" music, and are most enjoyable to hear.

The remaining portion of the program was given to Randall Thompson’s Symphony No. 3. This work, composed in the 1930s, was given its first hearing at Orchestra Hall at the last week’s Thursday night series.

The performance, as one has expected, is one of nearly all performances by the orchestra, was one of top marks. The symphony itself, though not the best work ever done by an American composer, is nonetheless not a work to be ignored or forgotten.

It is a decided work by American composers, not too strongly featured to miss it. The jazz element which is supposed to be included in the piece is not so strongly prevalent as the composer would like us to believe. Depending on your point of view towards Gershwin and early Copland, this may or may not be a good thing.

Richter Shows Art Tomorrow

An exhibition of oil paintings by Dr. Fritz Richter of Tech’s J.L.P. Department will be displayed at the Buhl Gallery, 414 Franklin, Michigan City, Indiana. Richter’s exhibition will open the opening reception on Saturday, November 16, from 7 to 7 p.m. An opening reception will be at the Buhl Gallery Tuesday through Saturday from November 14 to November 15.

"The Man with Koppers"

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Arthur Herman graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1945 and went to work immediately in the Metal Products Division of Koppers as a Design Engineer. In December of the same year, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer of the Design Section, where he found that Koppers offers truly challenging problems in design engineering.

Then, in September 1957, Art was transferred to the Coupling Solution Department as a Coupling Application Engineer. He is serving in this capacity now.

An employment record alone is seldom descriptive of the opportunities and responsibilities many positions represent. For instance, Art was recently designated as Division Representative to investigate the potentialities of a product developed by a European manufacturer. This assignment took him abroad.

Art is particularly articulate about his job and the constant challenge it presents for him as an individual.

"When I first started as a design engineer," he said, "I didn't realize the scope of activities in which I'd be called on to participate. Sure, I had good theory and background for design engineering, but I had little concept of the problems of production, and even less familiarity with the techniques of sales or marketing. My work as an application engineer gets me into almost every phase of the business - development, production, marketing, finance, and so forth."

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A Moment of Reflection

Pep Pills Can’t Solve Lack Of Intellectual, Social Virtue

Medical science marches grandly on. In Pennsylvania, the Montgomery County school board last June approved an experiment to give energizing pills to pop up early pupils whose scholastic records were below their Joc's. In New York City, the Board of Education has approved a plan to give tranquilizing pills to calm down belligerent students. There are not just juvenile delinquents, they say, but students insusceptible to a special instruction for the immature, New York or the socially maladjusted. The pills approach not a desperate last resort but a general plan of research under the sponsorship of the psychiatry and study of one of the local medical schools.

We don’t like to be seen as an overseer of progress, but we had worried about substituting pills for patience. Despite pious paper pronouncements and parental paranoia, this sort of thing is explosive. Even if the experiment were valid, were we safe for ten years old as Whistler, here this therapy test the children’s disinterest?

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS

NROTC Marines Celebrate Corps’ Origination Date

III Corps’ Marine unit joined with Marines everywhere in celebrating the Corps’ 9th birthday last Monday. A formal take-off ceremony was held at the Airmont Naval Air Station.

In attendance were guests of honor Captain J. A. H. Miller, III at the NROTC, and L. C. Colton, W. E. Mead, USN, CO of the AFROTC, with approximately 60 members of the faculty and administration, many of whom are former Marines.


On Scorpio and Midshipmen Wares, respectively.

Following the ceremony, commemoration was offered by the Reverend Stuart Bennett.

Attention Students and Staff

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Special attention is made by the State College Board of Directors to the Cathedral E. M. T. for the Jenkins family.

A novel suggestion is made by the State College Board of Directors to the Jenkins family. A writer for the paper thinks that it would be a good idea to install a device which a person could obtain for a dollar or two at a time in which a person could obtain for a dollar or two at a time.

Out of this world!

Space travelers—be on the alert. Make sure there’s a cargo of Coca-Cola taken away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite soft drink on the moon... but that’s just about the only place you can’t. So when you’re ready for the lift-off, be sure the jubilant lift of Coca-Cola goes along!
Spencer Builds TD Dept. to High Rank

by Deanna Dembock

The universal language of science includes technical drawing. A person who understands this concept is a person who understands the language of science. To obtain full understanding of the language of science, one must be able to read technical drawings. This is the reason why the department of technical drawing at Tech, directed by H. Spencer, has been successful.

Spencer has been at Tech for many years. He is the only professor in this department. The department of technical drawing is his only love. He is the only one who can truly appreciate the significance of technical drawing. Spencer is the only one who can truly appreciate the significance of technical drawing.

Original from Oklahoma, Prof. Spencer went to high school in Dallas, Texas, and attended Baylor University. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in drawing from Baylor. From his days in grade school he has had a profound interest in art and enjoyed drawing more than anything else.

Spencer has been drawing during this year in high school and also engaged in some commercial art work and drafting. He earned his first money from the sale of a map of the city showing the location of all buildings. He took art courses while attending high school and occasionally entered state fairs to compete for prizes.

Spencer has earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in architecture and engineering at Tech A & M while teaching there. In 1941 he came to Tech and organized the department of technical drawing.

IRE Meets Tuesday,
Discusses Field Trip

Tech’s chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers will meet, come, and the time details will be given on completion of the IRE spring field trip.

Dr. J. R. Hedin, of Hoffman Steamboilers Company, will be the guest speaker. His subject is “The Use of Silicon Semiconductors Devices in Xeror Photocopying.”

Placement Schedule

Monday, November 17
1. ALDOUS & DUGS RENOVATION CO. 2. FELLOWS, HARDY & CO.
Tuesday, November 18
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American Gas Association.
NU Hopes Grow Dim; Only Iowa Evades Upsets

Progressive weekends of the football season appear to confirm my statement that there is no team good enough to rate as undisputed number one in the nation. Last Saturday predictions were haywire, once more, as many good teams fell to their opponents. (I hasten to say that sports underplay these occasions, because few teams lose consistently in their performance this season.)

Northeastern's Wellness went more than overthrown in a close battle as they tried to continue some form of stability by opening their season in the last eleven seconds by admirable defensive play, Score 28-26.

The Fighting Illini, a potentially good but not reliable team, performed well in a soggy field before a large TV audience to down Michigan 21-9. Iowa, appearing to be an exception to any rule of thumb (not counting an early-season tie with Air Force) rolled over Minnesota 28-8 to win the Big Ten crown for the 1951 season.

Maybe this change will alter my trend: look for the teams in capitol letters to lose, WYOMING to Air Force, ARKANSAS to Southern Methodist, GEORGE WASHING for Navy, Georgia to Auburn, Illinois to Wisconsin, Ohio State to Iowa, Indiana to Michigan, Nebraska to Pittsburg, PURDUE to Northwestern, NORTH CAROLINA to Notre Dame, MISSOURI to Oklahoma, Texas A and M to Rice.

Since the end of the football season is drawing near, this will be the last Piggly Wiggly Prophet article to appear this season. The winners for the next two weeks will be announced in Tech News; prices may be obtained by contacting Mike Graham, at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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- "ETHICAL ETHICS IN BUSINESS"
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- All are Welcome — Free of Charges — Call in Write
- SUNDAY: Sunday School, Nursery and Platform
- 11:30 a.m. — 228 S. Dearborn (Henry Booth House)
- CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY
- 103 S. Washington Ave. — Willowbrook Building
Tech Cagers Front Line Rates with 'Good Days'

Tech’s basketball team was at Loyola last Thursday for a scrimmage, and according to Coach Glancy the team looked quite good for this stage in the season.

Despite their lack of height, the front line of this year’s squad has been named by Glancy as one of the best in Tech.

Tuesday the team scrimmaged against Wilcox Jr. College to give the team more of a game experience before the season opens on December 1.

Kirk Wright, John Olds, and Dave Voss have all been making a good impression, according to Coach Glancy. Wright is leading the team in scoring ability, but rather their ability to play the ball well.

John Olds and Ron Gallagher will round out the starting five. Olds is the team’s manager.

The season’s outlook is not too certain. Many of the teams that Tech will play are composed of the same personnel that played on those teams last year. “We must improve at the same rate as those other teams if we expect to better our last year’s 10-19 record. We have the capabilities if we can develop a good team in the game,” commented Glancy.

Cross Country Squad Completes First Season

The Tech cross country squad finished out the season with a triangular meet against Du Page and Elmhurst Saturday. Coach Glancy said that this was the first time in three years that Tech has participated in this sport. Although there were only three Tech runners at this final meet, those that were there made a good showing. Dave Paul won the race with 15 points, sweeping five of the first six positions. Ellsworth finished with 19 points.

Dave Huckle, Tech’s freshman runner, took second place honors in the meet, making it the second meet in a row in which he has finished second.

Coach Glancy covered the Lincoln Park course in a time of 15:47, only two seconds slower than the first place winner from Du Page.

Sigs Top Phi Kaps, 7-0: Meet Sig Eps for Title

Alpha Sigma Phi took the Phi Kaps 7-0 to gain the IF championship playoff game. This was the second season this time that the two teams battled for the playoff berth, the first game ending in a scoreless tie.

The Phi Kaps took the opening kickoff into Alpha Sig territory where their drive was halted and they were forced to punt. On their first two plays from scrimmage it looked as if the Alpha Sig would nip the big wide open. The first of the two running plays went for seven yards and the second towards the goal line to the Phi Kaps 27-yard line.

Here the drive ended, however, as the Phi Kaps defensive line flared up. The quick gapping of the backers, both Tech also employed running and short pass plays to move the ball. The quick gapping of the backs, both Tech also employed running and short pass plays to move the ball. The quick gapping of the backs, both Tech also employed running and short pass plays to move the ball. The quick gapping of the backs, both Tech also employed running and short pass plays to move the ball.

Coach Glancy and the Phi Kaps continued their drive, but were unable to progress further. The Phi Kaps then tied the score with a field goal.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, the Alpha Sig over the half on their 26-yard line. Paul, a starter for the Phi Kaps, was able to move the ball several times to about the Alpha Sig 30-yard line, but were unable to score.

Habit Forming

Considering the way that the Navy A touchball team performed during the past season it would not come as much of a surprise if the Midshipmen from Annapolis began drafting some of their players. The Navy A touchball team (including even a few of those gang-ho Marines) made it two years in a row when they won the IM championship.

It will be interesting to note whether or not they will be able to tame the IF champs in the approaching Slide Rule Bowl classic. Players in this bowl game may well find themselves torn between two loves, loyalty to their fraternity, and all that jazz, as opposed to the desire to wear the their Naval Science course this semester.

The Tote Board

Good Olde Iowa

"Oh we are from Iowa, Iowa, best state in ........" Being from the state of Iowa and being loyal to the state of Iowa, I can be happy that Iowa will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl this January. Next to Illinois Tech, I can think of no other team that I would rather see playing. This football season, to say the least, has been one of the most predictable in history.

Those teams that were destined for the Big Ten this season (e.g. Michigan State and Auburn) have fallen back into the shadows, while other teams (e.g. Iowa) have risen to power. I believe that it is dangerous to express one's opinions so strongly when there are students at Tech from so many different areas, with so many different favorite teams, but I fear not their wrath, and ... No, please, put away those feathers, dump out that turm.

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It will be interesting to note whether or not they will be able to tame the IF champs in the approaching Slide Rule Bowl classic. Players in this bowl game may well find themselves torn between two loves, loyalty to their fraternity, and all that jazz, as opposed to the desire to wear the their Naval Science course this semester.