Fraternities Compete Tonight In Annual Sing Competition

Presentation of the annual interfraternity sing competition tonight will mark the culmination of many "sing practices." According to Ken Berg, chairman of the affair, "this should be the finest sing ever presented at Tech.

The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the SU Auditorium.

This year featured guest artists will be the Chicago, 70 percent male Chorus, a well-known choral group in the Chicago area, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Johnson.

Judging the event will be Mr. Jerry Smith, professor of voice at Northwestern University; Mr. Clarence Johnson, director of various vocal organizations; and Mr. Stan Haller, director of vocal department, West Aurora High School System. A new scoring system will be introduced.

Prizes of the competition will be as follows: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, TAU, Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon. Also featured on the program, but not in competition, are Beta Geusses Nu, Phi Epsilon, Chi Alpha Pi, and the ITT dance band, "The Technons," each of which will present a few selections.

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At 58 per couple, this includes roast beef dinner for two and dancing later in the evening. Graduation announcements will arrive from the engravers next week. An overnight in calculating costs has resulted in a new price of 20s for invitations.

Bids for the Farewell and graduation announcements will be sold at the candy counter in the Student Union Lobby as soon as they are received from the printer. The announcements will be sold on a first-come basis, regardless of previous orders.

Brown Presents Trophies For Scholarship at IF Ball

Greek Week culminated on Saturday, May 9, with the annual Interfraternity Ball, which was held in the M&M Club of the Merchandise Mart.

The Interfraternity Council sponsored a dance, and featured the music of Lou Brownie and his orchestra. During the intermission, couples pulled their chairs around the dance floor to watch the dance teams of Nicki and Nodl and maraboe, Jodie Gray.

Dean C. W. Brown then proceeded to award scholarship trophies to deserving fraternities. These awards were given to the fraternity having the highest inclusive GPA, and the highest pledge GPA. The Tau Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta both won awards. Fraternities having a GPA above the "All Men's Average" were also awarded trophies.

The Queen of the IF Ball was Irin Medwed, entered by Alpha Epsilon Pi. Miss Medwed was chosen from ten candidates, each sponsored by a different fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Phi Wins IF Pageant; Theta Xi, Delts, Triangle, Skulls Trail

Winner of the annual Interfraternity Pageant last Friday night was Alpha Sigma Phi, with 281 points. Theta Xi took second place with 276 points; third and fourth respectively were won by Delta Tau Delta and Triangle.

The Alpha Sigma Phi pageant theme "The Mad Masters of Athens" which was concerned with beaux.

Rumors Unfounded

Rumors that negotiations had been completed to bring the John Cramer reference library to the ITT campus are completely unfounded, according to information available to Technology News up to yesterday noon.

It is not clear if negotiations are under way at this time, or if any are planned for the future.

The rumors regarding the Will- 
known technical library, present-
ly in financial difficulties, are only the latest in a series circu-
lated during the last two years.

Free Salk Shots Will Be Given Tues. Afternoon

Free polio shots will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the SU auditorium.

These shots are not limited to any age group. All students and faculty of Illinois Tech may receive shots.

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Are Our College Presidents Only 'Professional Hucksters'?

by Bob Zeiler

In recent months, college presidents have come under attack in print, in oral denouncements, and in coffee-table discussion.

At MIT, there has been much coffee-table discussion about over-emphasis on fund-raising at the expense of educational leadership. Whether true or not, these charges will not be expanded upon here.

National criticism, however, merits our attention. Articles list apppellations from "professional Hucksters" to a "man (with a) ... Madison Avenue approach to higher education" to describe certain of our nation's college presidents.

Dr. John C. Warner, President of Carnegie Tech, who attacked the "Madison Avenue" tag to certain of his fellow administrators, goes on to say that "Administrative structure, public relations, and publicity (almost any kind of publicity) will be terrified immediately." The above charges all lead to the conclusion that a bulk of our college presidents are placing themselves in no higher a position than an alumni fund-raising chairman.

The fact not to be overlooked in the quest for new buildings is the fact that a college or university is composed of students, not concrete and glass, although admittedly the latter attracts a much greater per cent of industry money.

The Carnegie Tech president lists examples of public relations, etc., which have the result that "By and large the whole institution will be used as a background for the promotion of the idea that our administrator is a great man — an educational leader possessed of unusually acute insights."

Eventually, a campus may be reasonably complete from the standpoint of physical structures. When that day comes, the "name-caller," or president, may devote his attention to the faculty or students.

It is our contention that he will be too late.

University is Traditional Controversy Battleground

Regardless of a school's source of financing, and the list of people and/or factions who must not be offended in any case, it is in no case advisable that the traditional free-thinking atmosphere of the university be jeopardized.

The university has always been the primary test ground for ideas. Some of the most prominent thinkers on essential issues, and by students whose education includes learning that people's actions and ideas from a rational and well-informed viewpoint.

Precisely where to lay censure for the lack of this open-minded and critical frame of mind at this school is not the subject at hand. But that blame is due for this lack is not to be questioned. To state a few specifics.

Formation of a Young Republican's Club or Young Dem's Club is frowned upon as being too likely to raise unpleasant feelings on the part of those whose feelings obviously are subject to great concern.

Paul Carroll and others, who are only marginally controversial figures, are not presented under the auspices of the school, but by private interest groups, prominent among these the Institute of Design, who invited Carroll to speak on "The Big Table," and the student union board, who presented Oscar Brand's recital as an in part unsuspecting audience.

As all schools, both above and below the scholastic level, are engaged in this battle of Illinois Tech, controversial speakers talk on controversial matters, and school officials, both seem to be fighting to please these men, at least to this school's publications. Less pretentious institutions than ours command appearances of noteworthy people certainly more often than we do.

Prominent is the recent case in which a student group was discouraged from presenting a proposed debate on engineer's unions, and a speaker was supplied who not only candidly dismissed graduates from joining said unions, but held, it is charged, contempt from the floor concerning the opposite side of the matter.

The implications will not be discussed, clearly at the dictates of economic expedition.

This smack of an off-beat humor referred to as "creeping meatism," a condition that exists when people are convinced by the absence of an opposing side to the question. Are we to be denied the right of judging for ourselves the merits of controversial issues, as in a police state?

Sen. Morse Attack on Luce Merits Public Condemnation

Undoubtedly enough word cannibals have been fired in the Luce-Morse controversy to render commentary unnecessary in the eyes of many, and indeed, to some, the issue may already have become "old hat." But it is our belief that this matter is far too important to be quietly shunted aside and merited additional comment.

As qualifications for the post of ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Luce was carried with him the general support of both native and foreign press, the endorsement of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, and a favorable record as ambassador to Italy. Despite a 3:5 hour attack by Senator Morse, based fundamentally on irrelevant issues and character assassination, the Senate confirmed her appointment by a 79-11 vote.

This should have ended this unfortunate incident, but Mrs. Luce indecently, though understandably so, chose to fire a one-sentence shot at an ongoing war in part.

Once more Morse created in virulent fashion against Mrs. Luce to feel that irreparable damage had been done to her ability to fill a diplomatic role satisfactorily. In this belief she was most likely correct, and in light of this, her decision to resign her post was wise.

A secret state exists when one man can prevent a qualified person from assuming a presidential-appointed position. If it is more regretful that one individual, for little better than personal reasons, becomes able to revoke the overwhelming decision of his colleagues.

In his virulent attacks on Clare Booth Luce, Senator Wayne Morse transgressed the realm of reason to deny to himself the privilege of being his own advocate. His vitriolic attacks against Mrs. Luce from the sanctity of the Senate floor bore no justification and his tirades displayed poor taste and a certain pettiness. It was similar action on the part of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy that prompted the Senate to exert serious efforts to correct proceedings; this legislative body ought well consider the need for a similar reprimand in this case.

Senator Morse has damaged his party, the Senate, and the U.S. diplomatic service. The voters of Oregon would do well to remember his habits when attempts to gain re-election.

Letters to the Editor

Committee Head Expresses Thanks

Dear Bob,

In my opinion, students were very well informed about Parents' Day which was held May 7, 1959. Most of the information came to them by means of the student newspaper.

On behalf of the Parents' Day Committee and the Institute, I would like to thank you and your staff for the fine job you did in the advance coverage.

Very sincerely,

C. W. Ingrum
Dean of Students
Chairman
Parents' Day Committee
Announces Tech News Policy on Contributions

All information for publication in Technology News must be submitted by noon on the
Tuesday before publication according to a revised policy announced today by Editor-in-chief
Bob Zoeller and News Editor Jann Muehler.

Because the printer's deadline is Tuesday evening, articles must be submitted far enough
in advance to be edited, typed, and allotted a position on the pages before this time.

Submit Request Before Thursday
Organizations or students desiring the services of a Tech News reporter to cover their
event should submit a request for such before 5 p.m. of the Thurs-
day of the week preceding pub-
llication. News staff assignments are made on the Friday proceed-
ing publication.

Long articles have an increased chance to be published
without alterations if they are submitted early. In addition, there will be
more room to receive a full forward position.

Everyone Noted
In special cases, when informa-
tion is not available until af-
ter noon on Tuesday, it will
be accepted until 4 p.m. on Wednes-
day, if notification has been
given that the story will be sub-
mitted, and an approximation of its
length is included.

The extended deadline is not
an excuse for tardiness of sub-
nission", according to Zoeller,
and will be given only in the case
of special circumstances.

I Read Tech News!

DOROTHY BOTT, receptionist at the Institute of Psychological
Services, is distracted by Technology News photographer from read-
ing election previews in last week's Technology News.

Campus Clippings

U. of Oregon Explains
Lack of School Spirit

by Eugene Finkin

The University of Oregon Emerald has this to say about the current lack of school spirit in American colleges: "What able-
boodled, red-blooded, reasonably nice-looking fellow will yell his lungs out when he's sitting right next to an equally able-bodied, equally nice-looking young lady? He won't be yelling. He'll probably be making time. Probably setting up a coffee date for right after the game."

"And what fellow is going to yell when to do so would brand him as a goob-hoof lumphead in the eyes of the pretty little coed sitting next to him. Conversely, what pretty little coed is going to yell when to do so would destroy the fellow's impression of her as a tender, self-spoken dainty little miss?"

Wayne State University

Italian Design Exhibit Features Sports Cars

The Institute of Design opened an exhibit of Italian Design on Wednesday, May 13. The exhibit has been brought to this
country under the auspices of the Association of Industrial Design
of Milan, Italy.

The show includes all phases of Italian Design and features Italian
sports cars, furniture, lamps, clocks, and cameras. It is being held in Crown Hall, and will con-
tinue until May 23. The exhibit will be open weekdays 9 a.m. to
10 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday eve-
ings a panel discussion was held
by Mr. Richard Beringer, Massi-
no Vignelli of Venice, Italy, and
Mr. Jay Dobell, Director of the
Institute of Design.

Must Enter Scholarship
Forms to Dean Today

Today is the deadline for sub-
mmission of scholarship applica-
tions to the Dean of Students
office. Forms arriving after the
deadline will be marked "late."

Delta Zeta Wins Race
For Grades

Delta Zeta sorority took top
honors in the sorority scholarship
race last semester. According to a
release from the Dean of Stu-
dents office, their cumulative ave-
rage was 2.641.

Sima Kappa was second, with
2.606, and the unaffiliated women
averaged 2.506. Kappa Phi Delta
was third with a 2.289. The all
women's average was 2.524, while
the all men's average was 2.377.

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Mrs. Shepard and her husband will demonstrate Mr. Shepard's invention, "Rocket Mathematics." Following the demonstration, Mrs. Shepard will turn her calculating process over to the audience for testing—an audience composed of mathematicians, scientists, and engineers.

According to the reunion chairman, John Bierley, Mrs. Shepard challenges the speed of calculating machines in mentally solving mathematical problems.

The program will also include other professional entertainment, the election of officers, and the presentation of awards.

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TBPI, Male Engineering Honorary Awards Mueller Woman's Badge

Ted Benda, male engineering honorary, awarded a woman's badge to Jean Mueller, EE 88, at his induction banquet on May 6 at Tech to receive this award, others being Colleen Byrne, Cynthia Neale, Louis Boy, and Mrs. B. Pearson.

Guest speaker that event was Dr. Eric Gross, Electrical Engineering professor, who spoke about education in Russia. Russia was also the topic of the winning TBPI essay, by Evelyn Lach. "Would Russians Dure Wage War?" initiated into the honorary were Eugene Bost, George Berg, Bernard Costello, Ronald Garb, Shelly Bucella, Ronald Goldman, James O'Leary, Kenneth Hagg, Robert Hammond, Ronald Hoss, and Neal Hogeboom.

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Why not drop down to your dealer’s and see for yourself why Chevy’s this year’s hottest selling car?
Farr Hallites to Present Farewell Dance Tonight

By Alan Olson

The big event in the dorms this weekend is the Farr Hall "Farewell Dance" this evening at 8 p.m. in the Farr Hall lounge. With the coming of the move to the new dorms next fall, the Farr Hallites are preparing to say "au revoir" and "adieu, amigo" to the old Hall in this dance, which will close out the dorm social events for the semester.

An additional attraction at the dance tonight will be an auction of various items during intermission by the Farr Hall Council. At this auction, the Council is also offering the dorm television set to the highest bidder.

Last weekend Fowler Hall held their "Burn Damn" as their last swiggin' affair for the semester. Square dancing mixed with social dancing was the order of the evening.

A model of the rooms in the new dorms was assembled last week, and is now open in Fowler Hall. This is your chance to see what the new rooms will really be like, and to look over the blueprints posted on the walls.

Farr Hall Dance Party

Farr Hall held their semi-annual dance party last Friday evening at Miller's Beach. The party started early in the evening with a baseball game, followed by a winter roast over a barbecue pit, and then a bonfire on the beach. Afterwards, with songs to the music of Ben Berman's guitar. Although it was slightly cold, the added spirit to the party, and everyone agreed that it was the best beach party yet.

Fowler Over Farr, 24-15

At the ITSA picnic, Farr and Fowler played each other in a softball game ending with a score of 24-15 in favor of Fowler. This was not an IA game, but rather for the enjoyment of the dormites.

Ray Haas, a Consaulus graduate student, participated in a good discussion last Thursday evening on CBS- TV with two other students from the University of Chicago and Northwestern. The discussion, entitled "Common Ground," centered around the problems of Africa and was led by Russ Bradley.

Aluminum Company of America Holds Series for ID Students

The Institute of Design of IIT is one of six schools now taking part in a program aimed at providing industrial design students with the kind of information needed for a fundamental approach in using and researching aluminum.

The program, sponsored by the Aluminum Company of America, has three specific activities at present, with plans for more. The first is to provide, free of charge, any aluminum materials needed for approved student projects.

Second is the establishment of a complete aluminum technical library. Thirdly, seminars on aluminum, including new and experimental forms and finishes, will be presented at the schools participating in the program.

The other schools in the program are: Philadelphia Museum School of Art, University of Syracuse, Rhode Island School of Design, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and Department of Art, University of Illinois, Urbana.

Listenings Magazine To Publish Soon

Listenings Magazine, the student literary publication edited by James Dayton, is scheduled to be off the press sometime in the next two weeks. Editor Dayton has set May 17 as the deadline for articles which may be submitted to the Tech News Office.

Dr. Jones Presents Opinions On 'Theoretical vs. Practical'

By Randy Worman

Dr. Manley Jones of the Business and Economics department here at Tech had this to say about the current controversy between "practical teachers" and "theory teachers": "Theory teaching, as opposed to practical teaching, is good. It makes the student think.

In my experience, a student who reads a book and understands it, then tries to apply what he has learned in a practical situation, is usually more successful than one who merely learns by rote and has no idea of how his learning will work in the world of business.

The important thing is to have both types of teachers, as each has a different role to play in the educational process. The theoretical teacher provides a foundation for understanding and interpreting the practical aspects of their subject.

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Tennis Squad Wins Third Contest 6 to 3
With the doubles teams leading the way, Tech's tennis team won their third match Saturday against six losses for the season. They beat Valparaiso University on the Tech courts 6-5.

According to coach Phil Pavla, "The entire team played fine tennis. Our record would be much better this year if we could have had our entire first team playing at every match. In Saturday's meet both our number one and number two players were unable to compete."

Bachman Wins
Bob Bachman fought his opponent right up to the wire in the number one match before he was able to pull ahead and win 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Shol Kuplar, playing number two, lost 6-2, 6-1.

"Zep" Steiger then put Tech back on the winning path by edge his foe in a three set match 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Valparaiso evened the meet at 2-2 when their number four player stopped Tech's Pete McManus 6-2, 7-5. Bernard Meyers chalked up Tech's third match with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph. In the closing singles match Mel Roll lost 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles Teams Shined
"The doubles were what really won the meet for Tech though," commented Pavla. "The doubles partners are getting to the point that they are playing very well together." Bachman and Kuplar teamed up for a 7-5, 6-4 win. In the second doubles match, Steiger and Meyers won 6-3, 10-8. McManus and Roll encountered a little more opposition but finally chalked up a 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 victory.

IF Track Meet Starts Tuesday On Ogden Bog
Interfraternity track competition will begin at 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 19 on the Ogden Bog track. Competition will be completed on Thursday.

According to IFC Sports Manager Bill Schmitz, Tuesday has been set as the date for the field events and the preliminaries in the 100 and 220 yard dash. The field events are the broad jump, shot put, and high jump.

Thursday's events will be finals in the 100 and 220 yard dash events and also the remainder of the running events. Those other running events include the 440 and 880 yard runs and the four lap relay. Defending champion of the meet is Delta Tau Delta.

Sports Hero
Novosel Leads Track Team Point Scoring
by Skip Mc Cormack

This week's sports hero is Jack Novosel, a fourth semester physics major from Chicago.

He attended Mendel High School where he was an outstanding sprinter on the varsity track team. His best times in high school were 10.1 seconds in the 100 yard dash, and 22.0 seconds in the 220 yard dash.

Here at Tech, in his first season on the track team, he has compiled five firsts and a tie for first in three meets. This makes him the top point winner on the team.

The track team has bettered last season's 0-5 record by winning a quadangular meet over Wilson Junior college, Thornton Junior college, and La Salle-Pere Oglehey Junior College. According to Jack, "we have the nucleus of a good track team. We are improving, after losing the first meet, we did better the second and we won the third. I hope that we can continue the good work in the remaining meets."

Besides track, Jack has been active in IM football, basketball, track and softball.

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Aurora Topples Tech Squad 8-1

Four Fraternity Teams Qualify for Playoffs

Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi completed the IF softball season without having lost a game. The Pi Kappa had a 5-0 record and the Sigma Phi record was 4-4.

Teams qualifying for the playoffs were the Sigis and Theta Xi from League I and Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta from League II. Semifinal playoff games will be played Sunday at Grant Park. Sunday's games will pit Alpha Sigma Phi against Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Phi against Theta Xi. The championship contest will be played the following Sunday.

In Sunday's games Alpha Sigma Phi beat the Alpha Epsilon IF Standings

**LEAGUE I**

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Pi Kappa Phi's team by forfeit. A second forfeit gave the Pi Kappa a victory over the Delta Deltas. The Phi Kappa lost their other contest to Triangle 23-16. Continuing in the forfeiture department, Pi Kappa Phi won over Delta Lambda Xi 9-5.

Of the six games scheduled only three were played; the others were forfeited. The other contests besides the Triangle-Pi Kappa Phi saw Delta Tau Delta top Triangle 20-10, and Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Tau Epsilon Phi 15-12.

CE Player not in a close at first base in Tuesday's game with Ferr Hall. The CE's, only unbeaten team in either league, easily won 16-3.

CE's Win 16-3 to Keep Lead; Amperes Score 32-6 Victory

The CE's remained the only unbeaten team in IM softball action Tuesday as they easily defeated the Ferr Hall squad by the score of 16-3. Slitting hits on the CE team were Chuck Pees and Ray Richards.

The In National league the Amperes are still pressuring the Navy A team for first position. They won their fourth and fifth games of the year as they downed Fowler Hall 18-4 and the Prentice Architects 12-6.

In the only contest of the week AECHL, second place in the American League, downed APO 16-10 behind the one-hit pitching of Cussey Liebermann. A heavy hitting attack assured their victory. Both Air Force teams scored triumphs; Air Force 'A' edged the FPE's 13-10 and the 'B' team topped the Milt Kings 32-2.

In other action the Grids kept a close grip on the National League by beating Air Force 'A' 16-3. The Kings Men held third in the other league by stopping Navy 'B' 12-4.

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St. Joseph Tops Golf Team 16-4

Tech's golf team lost their third match of the season Saturday when they were defeated by St. Joseph College, 16-4, over the Corsia Creek links.

Jim McCarthy was again medalist for the squad, finishing at 78, over par 78 for the eighteen holes. Ray Nelson shot an 81 and Mike Pat et an 83. Other team members, John Purmans and Don Nelson, scored 87s.

Tennis Team Enters Intercollegiate Match

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The American Tennis Association is the governing body of the tournament, which will be held in the University of Chicago, according to Coach Phil Pady. Tech finished fourth out of six teams competing in the tourney last year and hopes to make a much better showing this season. Other schools entered in this year's tournament include University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, Navy Pier, De Paul University, North Park College and Connecticut College.

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