Homecoming Highlights Activities for Weekend

Sue Nelson Wins 1-Ball Queen Crown; 700 Attend

The 1969 Integral Ball, held Saturday evening, November 21, attracted 700 people. The event, which is sponsored annually by the Illinois Tech Student Association, was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, 505 N. Michigan.

Accept Forms For Counselor Jobs Monday

ITSA Approves Workman For Publications Bd.

Dr. Samuel Workman was accepted as faculty advisor to the publications board by ITSA on Wednesday night. Pete Pointon, chairman of the board, reported further that the meeting to appoint the editor of Technology News for the spring semester has been postponed.

In new business, three motions were placed on the floor. Phil Brust, chairman of the elections commission, moved to forbid the use of paint on Institute streets during elections. Ron Hume, IFC President, moved to investigate the feasibility of employing a student to act as executive secretary to ITSA.

John Lovejoy further moved that an amendment changing the constitution to require only a two-thirds majority of members present and voting for bylaw changes be submitted to the students for ratification this January.

Held for the dance will be available at the entrance of the gym during the ITT homecoming games or from any member of Honor 1. They are priced at $1.50 each. Those coming to the dance will be admitted at the door at a charge of 75 cents each.

Music for the dance will be provided by Tommy Thompson's five-piece band.

The 1969 homecoming dance, which followed the IIT-Lewis College games, was attended by approximately 120 Tech students. Louise Dixon was selected homecoming queen.

Dramatech Announces Openings For Costumers, Stage Managers

Dramatech, newly organized IIT dramatic society, will be unable to present a production this year, due to the lack of participation.

According to Mike Feldberg, president of the group, Dramatech should have more support. The group needs people who are willing to act or help with costumes, stage design, and other equipment.

Present plans are to stage a play at the beginning or middle of next semester. Promotion of this play will be discussed at a meeting of the Engineering and Architectural Representative (Arch-Rep) Representative, Development Representative, Commuter Representative, and Freshman Class President.

Hold ITSA Elections After School Recess

Members of the ITSA Board of Control for next semester will be elected following the Christmas vacation, according to Phil Brust, president of the Engineering and Architectural Representative (Arch-Rep) Representative, Development Representative, Commuter Representative, and Freshman Class President.

Election of auxiliary freshman class offices will also be held at this time. The vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and two social chairmen will be elected by the Illinois Tech's annual pep rally, sponsored by the ITSA public relations commission, was held December 1 at 5 p.m. prior to Tech's first basketball game of the year. The first part of the program featured the motion picture "Globe Trotters on Tour". The movie was shown in the Chem Auditorium. Following the movie, the pep rally continued around a bonfire built by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fra...
Views of other Papers

Should Educators Assume Wet-Nurse Student Policy

This editorial, Let We Remember, written by Letter Greenberg, and appearing in The Bucknellian, student newspaper of Bucknell University, expressed the opinions which are held by the editors of Technology News. We are reproducing the article verbatim, as the beginning of a new editorial feature.

There is a fullness to the part of the administration to recognize and clearly an essential part of the concept of a university. To what degree, and in what respect, if any, does the administration assume any responsibility to the student other than that of offering him the facilities to obtain an education? The term "facilities to obtain an education," is limited to professors, courses, classrooms, teaching aids (laboratories, movies and such), and library facilities. The presence of the university in any other field is open to debate.

In theory, if not always in practice, many European schools restrict themselves to just this role. My cousin who had planned to stay in Paris for an academic year, while studying at the Sorbonne, ran out of money after one semester. He couldn't find a room in Paris and had been forced to stay at a hotel.

Even in this country some of the city schools follow a similar pattern. In C.C.N.Y. when you walk out of the class you can meet with your communist cell group, go to a bar, go to California, etc. At least half of the teachers don't bother with attendance. Essentially, the concept of education inherent in this system runs along practical, mature lines. You pay for an education. Here it is, help yourself. If you don't want it or aren't smart enough to take it, thank you for your money. Love to have you pay more and try again next semester, but the hard workers and the smart ones can take up all the slack.

(Top next portion of this editorial will appear on December 11.)

Student Union Needs More Light

In a letter to the editor in this week's issue of Technology News, some of the ideas behind the Illinois Tech Commuter Association were explained. The function which ITCA appears to fulfill best, however, seems to be the one in which they are most hindered by physical circumstances.

One of the most popular gathering places on campus, used for study rather than socializing, is the lounge maintained by ITCA on the third floor of the Student Union building. The lighting in the room is such that one can barely cope with the table and chairs even at high noon.

Would it not be possible for ITCA to interest some one, preferably the administration, in replacing the present lights with fluorescent lamps, some individual study lamps, or even just bigger bulbs?

IIT Should Offer Journalism Courses

by McDaniel, Smith, and Woody

Due to the illness this week of Robert Zoeller, editor-in-chief of Technology News, his regular column "as I see IT" will not appear. It is being replaced by an editorial by the remainder of the editorial staff.

IIT is primarily an engineering school, and without doubt, the primary function of such a school is to produce competent engineers. However, can the effectiveness of such a school be measured solely by the ability of its graduates to pass a slide rule or plug and crank numbers? We contend that it cannot.

Engineering courses are essential for graduation, but all of the engineering knowledge you have acquired is of no value if you are not able to tell others clearly and accurately of what you have found. In short, engineers should be able to read and write.

One of the major complaints that industry voices about graduate engineers is their incompetency in the literary fields. Here at Tech, little time is spent in liberal studies before a degree is awarded. Even with the little opportunity offered to take elective courses, students are not able to study subjects which will improve their method of expression, primarily because such courses are not offered by the institute.

In many schools credit is offered for such a course as gym, and for work on student publications, and even in many engineering schools as much as 40 percent of the curriculum is devoted to liberal studies courses. We do not advocate a change as radically different as this, but do feel that there is a definite need for more liberal studies courses, especially in the English category.

Students at IIT who work on the publications staffs have felt the need for an opportunity to increase their writing ability. The long hours that they spend learning these skills are not adequately paid only by the indirect satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment which the students receive. All of the training in good newspaper writing is given by the more experienced members.

IIT has been fortunate in the past, with such a small English department, that the publications have had the faculty, and have been able to effectively replenish the experience which is lost due to evaluating members each semester.

A simple solution to this problem would be for the institute to offer an English course in the field of Journalism, using the publications, primarily Technology News and Integral, as pseudo-laboratories for their lectures. Not only would the competency of the staff members be insured, but valuable training would be at the same time be provided in the field of effective writing. If such a course is not possible, at least arrangements should be made to make it possible for students working on publications to receive course credits for their efforts.

We hope that the Institute will take into consideration that an engineer's education is necessarily a broad one, and offer a credit journalism course beginning next fall.

Letters to the Editor

Explain Purpose of ITCA Group

Dear Bob,

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint Tech students with the services offered by the Illinois Tech Committee on Admission (ITCA) to students who might not have been aware of its purpose. If any Tech student wishes to study in a country which offers advantages of additional educational services, ITCA may be able to assistTech students. The use of the term "country" is intended to mean any country other than our own.

ITCA is a committee which is composed of students who are members of the Illinois Tech Commuters Association. All that ITCA can do is to offer advice and help. It is not in the matter of approving study, or arranging for study, or in any other way legal, that ITCA can offer help.

I hope a student who has been elected to any office of ITCA.

Bob McDaniel, Smith, and Woody

Undergraduates

Members of the Illinois Tech Commuters Association may take advantage of the services offered by the ITCA. First, upon admission to any country by an American, the student should contact ITCA to determine what the requirements are. Second, any ITCA member who wishes to study in a foreign country must contact ITCA to determine what the requirements are. Finally, the ITCA students are given advice as to how to arrange for study in a foreign country. In addition to the services offered by the ITCA, the ITCA students are given advice as to how to arrange for study in a foreign country.

Sincerely yours,

Bob McDaniel, Smith, and Woody

Don't Tamper With Steel Mills, President Eisenhower

Nobody will dispute that the present steel strike is rapidly draining certain vital productive resources of the country. Directly it affects the steelworkers and indirectly it affects the automobile, machine tool, and appliance manufacturers, to name only a few.

President Eisenhower has hinted very strongly that he will seize control of the mills to keep them in operation if no settlement is reached by January 26. His probable reason behind such a seizure is that he feels the strike is creating a "national emergency." How the President defines "national emergency" will be important to the people—terribly important.

We agree that the loss of salaries hurts people—real people that live next door and down the block, and not the "public" so often referred to in a lachrymose third person plural. These men have families for which to buy meat, milk, and bread. The total absence of salary makes it a wee bit hard to feed and clothe your family. We would guess it's a pretty good question way you look at it.

If President Eisenhower defines the situation as one of national emergency and assumes control of the steel companies, we feel that he will be making a mistake. He must look further and realize that many of these men want to be on strike, or so their union leaders tell us. We can really only base our arguments on what the union leaders say, because it's they who have the final say.

Who is the President to set himself as a steel executive? This smack of slave labor enforcement and a pseudo-dictatorship. Mr. Eisenhower, before you make your decision, consider well that it is the steelworkers who by their choice left work. If they do not return under circumstances equitable to both sides, let them be. Do not toy with their economic powers. Handle them firmly but not indiscernibly.
Frank Judd, Public Relations Administrator, Passes Away

Frank A. Judd, coordinator of special events in the public relations department of Armour Research Foundation and Illinois Institute of Technology, died on November 17, at his home in Villa Park. Mr. Judd had served at IIT since 1954.

Mr. Judd has worked for both the old Chicago Journal of Commerce and the Herald Examiner. For 14 years he was midwestern public relations director of the New York Central System. Prior to joining the ARP and IIT public relations staff, Mr. Judd was public information officer of the United States Army's Chicago Command District for three and one-half years.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, of 795 Ardmore, Villa Park; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Main of Villa Park; a son, James Judd of Chicago; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on November 20, at the Community Congregational Church in Villa Park.

Women's Club Holds Meeting

ITT's Women's Club will hold their Christmas meeting December 9 at 1:45 p.m., in the lounge of the men's residence hall.

Apply for Scholarships Prior to December 16

Applications for a limited number of scholarships for the 1959-60 academic year are now available in the Dean of Students' office. These applications must be returned to the Dean's office prior to December 16 in order to receive consideration. Those arriving after that time will be mailed as late arrivals, and then they will be considered an indication of lack of interest on the part of the students.

Current scholarship holders who received awards last year in the summer or fall of 1958 indicating an award for the academic year need not reapply.

Each student who is scheduled to receive funds during the spring semester must notify the Dean of Students of any situation altering continuation of his scholarship or of any change in his address.

Only full-time undergraduate students in the day division are eligible for scholarships. First consideration is given to students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or above. Other factors being equal, students possessing the greatest need will receive scholarships.

Students are encouraged to submit general applications. If a student believes he is eligible for a specific scholarship, he should mention it in the letter accompanying his application.

Debby Appointment

The publication board decided in a meeting Wednesday to postpone the appointment of Technology News editor-in-chief for the spring semester until Tuesday, December 8.

Fraternities Slate Skits December 12

Illinois Tech's annual Inter-Fraternity Pageant will be held at 8:30 p.m. on December 12, in the Student Union auditorium. The pageant will feature the vanguard basketball game between IIT and University of Illinois College.

New fraternities have entered this year's pageant. Each group will be limited to ten minutes during which they may present any program of their choice.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is presenting "Enroll to Glory," the story of the ordian of a freshman during IIT's registration. Phi Kappa Sigma will offer "The South Side Story," a tale of detection solving. "Prowl nation," the topic of Tau Epsilon Phi's entry, will concern drinking on campus.

Thetas Xi will present "Confession of a Confused Confessor," the trials and tribulations of incoming freshmen. A story of the building of the pyramids in Egypt, "The Great Stone Strike," will be produced by Alpha Sigma Phi. A group of revolutionists plot the destruction of British tea in Alpha Epsilon Pi's "The Boston Tea Party.

Pi Kappa Phi will enter "The Bootleg Play," the dilemma Tech faces when forced to play football against Northwestern University. "The Prowl of the New Clothes," a fairy tale will be entered by Triangle. A portrayal of man's inner conflicts will be presented by Delta Tau Delta in their "Victory."

The pageant will conclude with the presentation of the IF Scholarship trophy, the Phi Helix Kinship, and the trophies for the IF Pageant competition.

Robert Schimer To Discuss FPE Consultant Work

The fourth meeting of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers will be held Thursday December 10, at 12:45 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Robert Schimer, the president-elect of the Schimer Engineering Company will speak on the topic of "Consulting Fire Protection Engineering."

Mr. Schimer graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology as an FPE in 1927. He then became a member of the Chicago Board of Underwriters as an Inspector Engineer until 1937, after which he worked for the Pearl Assurance Company until 1948.

In 1948 he became the chief engineer and the Vice-President of the Hindricks Engineering Corporation. He is a member of the STPE and the Chicago Chapter of this society, and is currently serving on the Qualifications Board.

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By Alain Maneu

"Whenever the United States defends a country in war, it pours money and resources into that country for rehabilitation.

"We shall go to war with the United States and be defeated. We shall be rehabilitated." This is the general reasoning of the Prime Minister of the D-Day of Grand Fenwick.

I should explain that Grand Fenwick is a 134 square mile country located in the middle of a novel called, "The Means That Reused."

The Fenwickers resort to this rather unusual logic because of their approaching national bankruptcy. They have no choice but to put their plan into action.

"Give My Regards..."

The Grand Fenwick heraldic Field Marshall, one Tulley Bascomb, is made supreme commander of the specially organized invasion force. He leads his army on a bus and plane to invade Manhattan.

The odds are encouraging, twenty-two Grand Fenwickers against ten million New Yorkers. Nothing can go wrong. What could happen?

Something happens. Tulley completely loses the plan and wins the war by capturing a terrible new weapon, the Q-bomb.

Its power is discussed on the bridge of the Queen Elizabeth in the thick British accents of the captain and mate.

"I understand that this new bomb can destroy all of North America and part of South America, too." 20,000.

For the A.M. FOR the U.S.

Tulley's blunder returns Grand Fenwick to the brink of financial ruin and also brings up the new problem of rehabilitation of the United States.

Fortunately, there is time for the situation to resolve itself because it takes a while for the FBI to find out that we've been at war — and fast.

If the ways of foreign diplomacy are ever bothered, you don't miss this picture. When I left the Esquire Theater, I tried to think of some familiar movies I'd seen. I couldn't.

PI Delta Epsilon

Chooses Four Pledges

From HPT Publications

PI Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary fraternity, has announced the pledging of four members. They are Leo Zaynka and Ludwig Dochtermann, cartoonists; Dave Doty, photographer; and Jim Roden, associate editor of HPT magazine.

Zaynka has contributed Technology News editorial cartoons for the past three semesters, as well as the drawings appearing in the Technology Center Directory. Doctermann has done the bulk of the illustrations for Littell's magazine and several strip cartoons for the newspaper.

Doty, Technology News photography editor, has been praised by the Associated Collegiate Press for his work in the 1959 Integral.

North Wing Dorm Students

Elect New Freshmen Officers

All freshman North Wing residents held a meeting for the election of two freshman members of the Council. Nick Manzor and George Hunt were chosen from among the residents.

The new wing held a party's coffee hour last Wednesday, December 1, at 10 a.m. in the residence dining hall. Refreshments were served, and several discussions between the pasters and the students were held.

Next Wednesday, the Carman Hall girls will be here to the pasters. Their Chaplain's coffee hour will be held at 9 p.m. in the Carman "smoker." Each girl may invite a guest.

Discussions

Farr Hall had a Dean's coffee

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National Science Foundation Grants IIT Institute Funds

Illinois Institute of Technology has been given a $101,200 grant by the National Science Foundation in Washington. The grant is to be used to support an eight-week summer institute in mathematics and physics for high school teachers. This will be the second consecutive year IIT has conducted the summer institute, according to Dr. Helen Reingold, chairman of Tech's mathematics department and director of the summer institute. The institute is designed to raise the levels of science and mathematics teaching in secondary schools and increase the competence of teachers. Under the program, about 75 high school teachers selected from all over the country are given stipends and have their tuition for the institute paid by the National Science Foundation.

Tech Directory Sales to Begin On December 20

The Technology Center Directory will go on sale the week of December 20. As in the past, the Directory will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of IIT students, faculty, administrative staff, and other campus personnel. Also included in the publication will be information concerning Chicago's telephone exchange system, a map of the IIT campus, and a section for inclusion of additional telephone listings.

The directories will be sold for twenty-five cents each at the Student Union candy counter and the Commons bookstore.Copies may also be obtained from the business manager, Ed Hodges, 3346 South Michigan Avenue.

Red Ball Caps Distinguish Air Society Pledges

Arnold Air Society, along with other honorary organizations on campus, are conducting a pledge period. The four pledges are easily recognized by their blue wings, white scarves, sunglasses, and red baseball caps which they are required to wear during the three week pledge period.

Kittiwake Squadron of Arnold Air Society, located here at Tech, received its charter from the national organization in 1930, three years after the society was formed at the University of Cincinnati.

The society was named in honor of the late General Henry "Hap" Arnold who commanded the Army Air Forces in World War II and who actively sponsored the organization until his death in 1970. Arnold Air Society now numbers over four thousand members in 180 colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Arnold Air Society is primarily an honorary organization, selecting its members from second, third, and fourth year Air Force ROTC Cadets of outstanding ability and scholastic achievement.

Kittiwake Squadron, which now consists of twelve active members, is active in numerous social and service projects throughout the school year.

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Man on the Street

Tech’s Students Sigh Shortage of Teachers

by Chuck Meyer

This week your inquiring reporter obtained opinions from people on the Student Union. The question was, “Do you think that Illinois Tech admits too many students relative to the physical facilities available?” Most people thought that there are insufficient classrooms, and the number of students is very limited.

Robert Pfeifer

I don’t think they admit too many students for the number of classrooms because only one room per section gets in. I think that the sections should be balanced better. GT 3

Crowded classrooms could be relieved by the addition of more teachers. I think the student body should be enlarged for the buildings to take it. The lack of teachers is the problem. I think there should be more student advisors. As it is, advisors are doing very little.

Jim Miller

I have only been here since September but I don’t think the classes are too crowded. I think there should be more student advisors on the sophomore and junior level because of dropouts and failures. There is a lot of room for improvement in the teaching staff. I have found that my advisor is easy to see although the only thing he knows about is registration.

Herbert S. Demsey

I think it could make a better use of the available facilities by more appropriate scheduling of classes. I would have more classes on Tuesday and Thursday and maybe Saturday morning labs. One sees a lot of empty rooms around the campus. These could be used if the number of instructors was increased. Smaller classes in some departments would help the quality of the classroom considerably.

Ludwig Quiggin

All my classes are over 50 students and I think a smaller should have more individual attention. I don’t think that we are lacking classrooms but rather teachers. We are paying for a better education than we are getting. Speaking of Camp Armour, the rules are too rigid. The students don’t have the freedom they deserve.

Submit Forms For Publicity

All recognized campus organizations which have had elections or appointments for the fall semester should pick up publicity release forms at the Student Office so soon as possible, if they have not already received them through the Campus Mail.

“Strawberries” Scores With Memory Scenes

by Larry Smith

It looks as if motel再多的enjoyed “The Mouse That Roared.” At the risk of hurting Technology News into a tabloid style, i.e., two movies reviewed in one issue, I feel that J. Edgar Hoover’s “WILD STRAWBERRIES” raises more than the usual four stars.

He presents an 18-hour period in the life of a 75-year-old man who is coming from his little town in the hills, into the larger university town to receive an honorary degree.

The old man, played with extraordinary depth by Victor Sjostrom, is reminded throughout the day of people and events that have at some time or other been significant to his life. These flashbacks—I hate to call them that, they are so skillfully done—occur upon his recognition of an almost-familiar face, place, or casual remark.

The central theme is death. The director has asked some very poignant questions around this point: What does it mean to die? The memory images as seen through the old man’s eyes point out just what he does feel, but they do not reveal what he means to him. This is perhaps the beauty of the entire film. We are led along with this man to observe and to interpret for ourselves.

International Club Plans ‘India Night’ Program

The International Club made plans for an “India Night” program, and also elected officers at the first meeting held on November 23. The India Night program will be tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Commons lounge.

The price of admission will be 50 cents for non-members and 35 cents for members. The evening’s entertainment will include movies, dances, and songs from India. Refreshments will also be served.

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Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honor society in journalism, is holding its 36th annual convention Nov. 13 and 14, in Bethlehem, Pa. Following is the formal report to the local chapter, given by Ted’s sole delegate, who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Get up at 7 a.m. Thursday to be at Midway at 9:30 as scheduled. Have reservations to fly to New York with Tech delegation to Associated Collegiate Press convention. Rehoboth, Schmitt, Smith, Dory, Dickinson, Zooler and Woods. ACP held at the same time in New York City. Two... Two... and Two... arrive Midway on time, tell plane is two hours late, "Please stay within the terminal area." Zooler and Woods bug out, get reservations on UA. Two hours up, plane will be another two hours late, "Please stay within, etc." Zooler and Woods return. United flight delayed 19 hours. Big hassle with clerk to get old reservations back. Two hour increments, held prisoner at Midway till 7 p.m. Snow, 4 inches. Low ceiling. Can’t land at Midway. Will have to take bus to Milwaukee, catch flight there. Z and W bug out to Capital. Cailing little National flight lands safely. Zooler and Woods return, have to call main office to get reservations back. Clerk ripping of Zooler and Woods.

In A Room

Tell folksage must be replaced. Off go Z and W to America. Hold prisoner overnight in dingy hotel at 63rd and Halsey. Airborne 8:30 a.m., Friday, 23 hours late. Laugh at rate people board for Detroit who have to ride on to New York. Begin to fear that we won’t be able to land in New York, will have to go on to Dublin. Land at La Guardia. Run into phone booth to try to contact old friend. Unheard of at last known number. Run out to cab. Smith, Dory and Dickinson have picked up girl and offered her chauffeur service plan (for the cab).

The Big Surprise

Get in cab. "Only four in New York cabs, buddy." Look at girl. Girl looks at scene, Smith looks at Dec. Dory captures tableau with Nikon. All smile. Hands. Give up, get out, and spy cab with lovely blood with sunsuit. Ask if I may join her. Yes. Turns out she’s from Milwaukee and is only going to other La Guardia terminal to make connection for Providence. Have to pay whole cab fare into New York, cursing S, D, and D. Rib, Rib, Rib, What’s A Rib? Discover round trip ticket lost. Probably back in phone booth. Arrive at Hotel New Yorker to look for Smith. Look, four hours, can’t find him. Take only transportation to Bethlehem that night, bus. Arrive in Bethlehem at 11:30 p.m. with 3 cents in pocket.

Ask passersby where Lehigh University is. Walk five miles uphill with bag. Find campus. Speed half hour trying to find person. Out-of-town football game this weekend. Look for Beth Home. Ultra - conservative feminism. Nothing in lights like Sig Eps here. All class in high-bird banners on door.

The Next Convention

Scale equivalent of Everest to find Betha Home. Find it back again main entrance. Back out. Saturday morning register at convention, day late. Immediately appointed to committee to recommend site for next convention. Made self-totally anonymous. Asked to resign. Attended workshops. Attended closing banquet. Scared in rear of hall next to Jew from VPI who gave me his detailed plan for how he was going to command respect from his men when he became an "official." Banquet scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Have reservations on TWA at 9:30. Gov. Mey- nard of NJ speaks...and speaks. Banquet breaks up at 9:45.

Well, Whatdaynow? Last thing out of Bethlehem that night is bus at 11:20. Arrive at bus station at 11:21. Queues ticket agent. "By cr ease, first time she was on time in the last four months. Beh, heh, heh." Bus boys over 15 minutes in Easton. 15 miles away from Easton at 11:55. Run to cab stand. "Can you get me to Easton bus terminal in 15 minutes?" "Sure."

Antigua Chalet Cab. 80 mph. Oil flamers so hot, have to stick head out of window to breath. Through into Easton. "How much further?" "Don’t know. See more Pi Delt Troubles" page 8

IIT and ARF Dedicate Univac 1105 Computer

A multi-million dollar electronic computer that will play a major role in coordinating and interpreting 1969 US census information was dedicated Monday, November 30, by Illinois Institute of Technology and Armour Research Foundation.

The Univac 1105, one of the nation’s most advanced computing and data-processing facilities, will be used six days a week, on an around-the-clock basis in academic and industrial research activities.

IIT and ARF officials plan to use the Univac as a shared facility for both industrial and academic research programs in a 24-hour-a-day operation.

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Students View Non-technical Lecture Series

SIGMA PI SIGMA, physics honorary fraternity, will continue its series of lectures on Wednesday, November 9 with the lecture "Divergent Series." The lecture, which will be held in room 205 of Siegal Hall, will be conducted by Dr. Michael A. McKiernan, assistant professor of Physics. The lecture, which are devoted to a non-technical presentation of topics of student interest, will concern the topics of specialization of the IIT instructors conducting them. All IIT students may attend.

Peeks at the Greeks

Alumni Blasts and Parties Highlight Greeks Weekend

by Steve Dickerson

A good cross section of parties is planned for this weekend ranging from beer blasts to formals.

The credit for having the beer blast goes to the Dandellians. They plan one for Saturday evening with their skit show in Brown Hall.

Triangle is renting the Conoco Inn for Saturday night. They will have a three piece combo there for dancing.

"Ship Week" is the name of a house party sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi. Everyone is to come as "survivors" from a disaster at sea.

The Alpha Chi Omega are also having a costume party, "Raymond Stemp." Here the appropriate costume is that of a farmer, hillbilly, or such. They will have draw spread about the house and a live pig to live things up.

The Deltas are having a formal dance sponsored by their pledge class. This Saturday evening at the house. The theme will be the "Cabin." Also on Saturday night, the Student Union will be the scene of an AEPi pledge dance.

Pi Kappa Phi will celebrate their Founder's Day at Hendricken's in the Merchandise Mart, Saturday. Following the dinner there will be a program, put on by both pledges and actives.

Besides their annual Winter Ball, the IIT Iota Phi Lambda of IIT, the Iota Phi Lambda of IIT, will be having a formal dance.

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Faculty Succumbs to Students' BB Power

by Don Halverson

The annual student-faculty basketball game was held Tuesday, as a part of the all-school pep rally. At 6:30 p.m. following the band and cheerleading contest on Ogden Bog, the cheering Techniks filled the gym to watch the student team defeat the IIT faculty team.

The faculty team was composed Assistant Dean of Students Robt. Ackley, captain of the team, Dean Brown, Lt. Smith, Robert Fain, Father Faguan, Gerald Mastman, Lt. Col. Mon-kinick, and Lt. (g.) Schneider. Representing the student body were Bill Hart, Dan Buckman, Phil Brist, Roy Peterson, and Randy Worthington.

Superior height was the advantage that enabled the students to outscore the faculty both in scoring and in possession of the ball. The starting five for the faculty was Dean C. W. Brown, who managed to dent his opponents' defense for five points.

Einstein of the faculty team introduced an innovation in defense by guarding the basket with a tennis racket. A loose pair of trunks that finally fell off was another of Einstein's contributions to the game.

As the game ended by the unofficial score of 19-10 in favor of the student team, Sonny Weisman was victorious when he scored a perfect 100.

IM Basketball Begins; AFROTC "B", Czar's Win

by Al Topol

The Intramural basketball league, under the direction of Ed Glancy, opened play with four games on Tuesday. This season's league features two divisions of nine teams each. The league has the largest number of teams that has been established.

The games were played Tuesday and Thursday for five points and one team being played on each of the two courts. As the opening game, the Senior ME's took on the North Dorm team by a score of 52-21. The Senior ME's were led by Elio, who collected seven field goals and five free throws, scoring nineteen points, and Brandt, who collected four field goals and five free throws. The Grads led by Van Duy Moer, who garnered 14 points, defeated AIEE by a score of 39-15.

In other opening games, the AFROTC B team met out a 26-18 victory over the EE Pentads. Mattie scored twelve for the victors, with the Junior EE's showing signs of fatigue. The Czar's, led by Nezibh, with 10 points, defeated the Navy A squad by a score of 26-17.

The league standings are:

**IM Standings**

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**Swim Season Starts Today**

The Tech swimmers take to the pool in competition for the first time this season against Wright Tech. The match will be held in Valentine Bay's Club at 3:00 p.m. today. Next Thursday Tech meets George Williams College at the same time and place.

**Triangle Champions of IF Ping Pong**

Triangle beat Tau Epsilon Phi for the IFC ping pong championship. In the number one match, Cimbalo of Triangle beat Art Springer. Ron Nelson of IEP's defeated Dick Goulard in the number two match. Then Goulard and Cimbalo combined to take the doubles match for the points that decided the match. Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Xi for third place.

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The Tote Board
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At a Basketball Game
True Story

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C. William Brown as Dean of Students
Mrs. Sara Brown as his wife
Sally as her secretary
Mrs. Anna Bretz as his friend
Mr. Harold Bretz as her husband
N. William Berger as nobody's friend.

Full House
N. William: (Through the crowd) Is there a seat in the balcony? Sally: (Nervous voice) Yes.
N. William: (Climbing through stands) Excuse me. Ooops, there goes another, oopse.
N. William: (Softly) Hello
Rest of Cast: (Sitting) Sit Down

Shades of Ron Galagher
C. William: (Keeping score and individual records for everybody's benefit) Who made that one?
Mrs. Ann: (Triumphant) Ron Galagher
Mr. Sara: (Smiling) No, that's Don Benedict.
(Inspection: Is reincarnation possible?)
Cheerleaders: (Group of vivacious techwomen plus one techman) In a wild enthusiastic cheer
Crowd: (Dynamically) Silence
Cheerleaders: (Jumping and Shouting) Yay
Crowd: (They applauded for a job well done)
(Inspection: Where's Jeff?)

Exciting Climax
Clock: Five Seconds
Score: 77-61
Mr. Harold: Shoot, Shoot, Shoot

AEPi Tourney Play Begins; 17 Teams Vie

In the opening game of the AEPI annual basketball tournament, Alpha Sigma Phi defeated an undermanned Celtic team by a score of 77-61. At the half, the Sigs lead 43-38 as their fast breaks and excellent rebounding thoroughly surprised the play of the Celtic quintet. High scorer of the game was Sig Nick Mathys with 28 points.

The Kappa Kappa Delta Phi Kappa Sigma, after a 18-13 half-time lead, changed from a zone defense to a man-to-man defense, and, with the help of some fine shooting, went on to beat the Delta Tau Delta 64-20. Through the first half the Delta's moved the ball well with the expert playmaking of Jim Sokol, but, having only seven men they faded in the late stages of the game.

Blacksmiths, Fresh Win

The Blacksmiths, with the great defensive play of six feet four inch Don Kieran and the rebounding of Herb Miller, easily defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi 66-23.

The Friedman, behind a 21 point scoring effort by Roosevelt Powell, surpassed the Piston's by the score of 36-19.

The tournament resumes this coming weekend with the completion of the first round on Monday and the quarter-finals Tuesday and Thursday.

Delts Take IFC Swimming; Ape's Edge PKS for Second

The IFC Swim meet was held Thursday, November 19, at the Valentine Boys Club pool. The final results of the meet were as follows: Delta Tau Delta 39½ pts., Alpha Epsilon Pi—31½ pts., Phi Kappa Sigma—20 pts., Alpha Sigma Phi—17 pts., Triangle—9 pts., Phi Kappa Phi—7 pts., Sigma Phi Epsilon—2 pts.


Olin, Wayne Lead Tech to First Win Of 59-60 Season

by Ron Frenier

Tech gave promise of great things to come in their opening game win over Chicago Teachers College. The Tuesday night battle before a capacity crowd brought a 77-61 victory for the Techawks. Tech led all the way with the score at half time reading 40-25 in favor of the home team.

Watts, Olin Score

The Tech defense was strong, and prevented CTC from scoring from the floor. HT's 3 point height advantage proved too great for the Techhawks. Tech led all the way with the scoring with 18 points up by Watts,

Friedman Jim Hardie showed himself to be the play maker that Tech has needed in past years, and Don Birchfield showed great improvement over last year while filling in for Hardie.

Naville Tops

The high scorer for CTC was Jack Neville with 31 points. It is interesting to note that only three men scored significantly for CTC, while Tech's scoring was distributed among Hardie, Tom Selt, Crowder and Watts, Birchfield, and Don Neal.

Tonight Tech will play host to Concordia College in the annual homecoming game. The event will take place in our own gym at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a dance held at Commons. All the Techawks home games will be broadcast through the facilities of WITI.

Basketball Schedule

1959-60

December 4 Concordia Teachers College
8 Lewis Institute of Technology
11 U of I at Chicago
12 Welles
15 North Park
January 4 Saint Ambrose
6 U of Chicago
9 Loras
12 Lewis Institute of Technology
14 North Park
29 Saint Norbert
February 3 Saint Ambrose
6 U of Chicago
12 Lewis Institute of Technology
15 Concordia Teachers College
17 Welles
16 U of Chicago
27 Saint Norbert

* Indicates home game