Newman Club Holds Dance For Students in Commons

"Harvest Moon Dance," the Illinois Tech Newman Club's third annual dance, will be held tomorrow night, October 10. It will take place in the Commons Lounge, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and lasting until 12:30 a.m. Admission for the dance is $1.00 and $2.00 for couples. Guests to the dance may come either with or without dates. All ITT students and friends may attend.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Tommy Thompson plus Five" quartet. According to Newman Club social chairman, Judy Miller, girls from numerous colleges and hospitals in the Chicago area have been invited to attend.

ACSA Presents Social Calendar For Fall Term

Only one completely closed weekend date now is on the ITSA social calendar released this week. A policy of partial closing of weekends is being followed in the hope it will provide more flexibility in the social calendar. The calendar is as follows:

October
9-10 Partially Closed Work. No School Saturday or Sunday. ITSA Banquet at Century (place)
16-17 Open School. Formal Banquet
30-01 Open Worked (Friday) No School Monday
November
6-14 Partially Closed Work. Open Worked Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday (Friday) over
19-22 School work
December
6-8 Formal Worked. No School Saturday. Hostess (place)
31-01 Closed Work. No School Sunday
The Student Senate (place)
January
16-17 Open Worked
31-01 Formal Worked. No School Saturday, Sunday

ITSA Appoints Allan Olson As Independent Dorm Rep.

Allan Olson, EE 5, will serve as ITSA resident representative for 1959-60 as a result of his appointment by the Board Wednesday night. Olson, a resident of Elgin, Illinois, will assume the duties of Art Bally, who resigned last week.

Ed Lackoff, chairman of the honors commission, presented in his report a tabulation of research on honor systems at other colleges.

Offer Seniors First Chance To Buy Rings

Seniors will have the opportunity to select class rings on Tuesday, October 15. A salesperson will be at the Student Union ticket stand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with samples.

A deposit of $5.00 is required. Orders will be placed on December 15. Rings cannot be guaranteed to have their rings before Christmas.

X-Ray Units Offer Service on Campus

Curt A. Ray mobile units will be on campus October 14-15, at 3300 South Federal Street. They will be in service from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Another campus landmark of note is the new parking area at the Student Union.

TN Gains All-American Rating Under Zoeller

Technology News achieved its second consecutive "All-American" rating last semester, according to the Associated Collegiate Press 61st All-American Critical Service for Spring 1960. The award, the highest possible, was given to only four weekly's in the 2000-1251 enrollment class. Editor-in-chief during the award semester was Bob Zoeller, the newspaper's present editor.

Praise Creativeness
Technology News was given a "superior" score in the areas of creativeness, writing of leads, front page makeup, editorial page makeup, and sports display. A "superior" score indicates a bonus rating.

The newspaper was rated "excellent" in news sources, news stories, style, features, editorial, sports writing, inside page makeup, headlines, typography, and photography.

Called "Distinctly Superior"
According to ACP, "All American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement." Judge Dusan Andrews, formerly of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, commented, "You do an aggressive news coverage job and literally sparkle with superb makeup techniques."

ITSA Social Chairman Announces Integral Ball

Illinois Tech's 1959 Integral Ball will be held on November 21 in the Grand Ballroom of the Shatton Hotel. Music for the dancing between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. will be furnished by Woody Herman and his Third Herd.

According to ITSA Social Chairman Dale McDaniels, tickets for the dance will cost $4.00. On sale starting Monday, November 9, tickets will be available at the Student Union counter, the Commons Bookstore, and at all fraternities. The committee assisting McDaniels on dance arrangements are Ed Morley, assistant chairman; Leo Zayunac, and Jim McDonnell.

PUB Board to Fill Opening in WIIT

Applications will be accepted for the position of station manager for radio station WIIT at the next meeting of the publications board. The meeting is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the Commons basement.

The vacancy is due to the resignation of Robert Woods, who was appointed last semester.

SAAB Elects Officers To Solve New Problem

Student Admissions Advisory Board elected new officers on Thursday, October 1. Elected were Bob Woods, chairman; Bob Goldman, senior counseling chairman; Ray Van Horn, treasurer; and Corrie Lou Livingston, secretary.

Among the primary problems confronting the board for the coming year is the desirability, or desirability of a February orientation week. Raising costs, coupled with a small class, would make the cost per student of the present system impractical. The possibility of a condensed orientation week will be one of the ideas considered by the board during the semester.

New Dorm Announces Social for All Students

"Forest Fantasy" will be the theme for the north and south wing sponsored dances on Friday, October 16. The dance will take place in the new men's residence hall from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

There will be an admission charge of seventy-five cents for men; girls will be admitted free.

Invitations have been sent to neighboring hospitals. All ITT students may attend.

According to George Brady, south wing social chairman, Dr. L. L. Pinero, counselor, will act as chairman for the event. Other chaperones are Arthur Bally, Dr. Paul Flynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crook.
Congratulations Drum and Doty, For Fine Photography Work!  

It is with great pride that Technology News acknowledges the fine work done by our past photo editor, Ed Drum, and our present photo editor, Dave Doty. These men have not only done outstanding work on our staff, but have exceeded in their positions on the Integral staff as well.

Ed was the yearbook's fall photo editor; Dave served in the spring. Their work was noted with special approval and commendation from Gene Wicklund, editor of Scholastic Edition magazine. This magazine is a monthly publication of the Associated Colleges Press and contains, among other articles, outstanding editorial and photos from yearbooks and newspapers throughout the country.

Wicklund said in July 2 that, simply but emphatically, in the closing paragraph:

"Congratulations on some of the finest photography we've ever seen in this critical service. Best of luck to the Integral Staff of 60!"

The main portion of his letter was:

"and we were certainly not surprised, a as I see IT"

Academic Policy on Cheating May Require Reappraisal

by Bob Zeidler

"Rah-rah-shub-bub-shub-bub..." This is the theater script for crowd mourning or rumbling during mob scenes in amateur stage productions. Whatever the script, an undercurrent of such rumblings has been sweeping the IT campus in recent months concerning the academic policy with regards to cheating offenses.

The direction of this undercurrent seems to follow one of complaints of laxity of enforcement, for one. For another, instructors have let slip comments indicating they were discouraged (predominantly by their departments) from reporting infractions. Some have complained of intercession by "the powers that be" in the cases of certain individuals.

It is entirely possible the matter is undergoing a survey by the faculty even now. However, if the present system is retained (and the fault is not in the mechanics, but the enforcement), a consistency of policy among departments should be maintained.

In any case—whether on a student, faculty, or administration level—there should be no "double standard" used in affixing penalties.

Letters to the Editor

Answers Fitzgerald Letter

Dear Bob,

"Zounds! Goddawful! Olds Bosk!"

What hath been wrought at IT? Happines

ness is now the watchword, "a glitter and be gay" attitude is expected of all. The deeds tell us that school spirit comes in small kits. (They could be better advised, it is generally known that spirit is better not, not packaged.) And carrier regulations suggest that Tech coeds are agog at the bowl of wichipkins.

You refer to the point of renaissance carves a view. "Tech News" editors have once again chosen a path that leads nowhere. And the causes of this ostracism? Another letter has dared to speak out against the evil he sees on the campus of Illinois Tech.

Perhaps Mr. Fitzgerald would prefer others who are believers in "let's pretendism." Let's pretend that in every Tech student is a dormant gang-bang attitude just waiting to be nurtured and brought into bloom. Let's pretend that IT represents the spirit in college campuses everywhere. Let's pretend that there are no sore spots at Technology Center, nor spots that big for the balloon.

Tech editors must continue to oppose the smug, the smug-mug, and the smug-smugger, the stuff of which the great, the good, and the great-smuggers are made. The road Mr. Fitzgerald's brain apparently leads editors to an inability to stomach the good standing the world has been treating me to.

Karl Odeland

Offer Tips for the 'Outs'

Now that your grades are slipping, in studies, you, like so many others, must consider the possibility of becoming a student at one of those places near the campus and beginning their "pre-final" service.

A few pointers clued from past bovine in the bag and begin the board.

D. Be a fool (will have difficulty, but I can try)

E. Belong in a large fraternity, (it can be a place)

F. Make friends with useful people (see D) and other students who could help you

G. Be a member of the local chapter (not to be expected in a large campus)

H. Be enthusiastic about the organization or group

I. Be well known, with or without the organization

II. After some time or length of time

A. Think of things to do (very important, or you will lose your position)

B. Deliver to the specified place at the proper time

C. Bring a list of names (does not apply to this)

D. Be optimistic in the face of overwhelming odds

E. Be ready to study with the group (but do not act on it)

F. Be active, and encourage others to join

G. Hold your beer until you're sure

H. Relax until next academic appointment

Student Handbook Needs Revision

Plus Improved Distribution Method

I’ve lost my slide rules and don’t know where to find them... Can I get help on the freshmen bulletin? Do we have a boxing team?... these and many other questions have been answered often by the Illinois Tech Student Handbook. The advent of the handbook was a wonderful thing. The handbook could still be a very wonderful thing if it was just handled properly. It is your approximately 570 students entered Illinois Tech for the first time, of these approximately 50 percent, or 285 students received student handbooks. These included in their orientation week packet. Those that were fortunate enough to receive them received the 1955 edition which is badly

Bob

in need of revision. Slegel Hall is not even included on the map of this handbook. Although many organizations and activities have long since ceased to exist, they live on in the handbook pages.

Assuming that the content of the handbook was properly revised, the problems of distribution remain. Clamors of those that the handbooks passed out during orientation were mislaid became dominant before the week is over. In the meantime questions went unanswered.

(Next week: the "Technology News Plus" for an improved student handbook.)
IIT Women's Club Holds Newcomer's Tea Today

Members of the Women's Club of Illinois Institute of Technology will be welcomed at the annual Newcomer's Tea at 2 p.m. today. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. John T. Reistats, 6901 South Princeton Avenue.

Students Apply For Who's Who

Those seventh and eighth semester students who have two extra-curricular activities other than fraternity activities, and are not on probation, are eligible to apply for nomination to Who's Who in American College and Universities. Applications are available at the Dean of Students office. They must be returned by 4 p.m. on Monday, October 19.

Who's Who nominees will be selected by a seven member committee of ITSA on a strictly anonymous basis. Last year 23 students received the appointment.

Institute Offers National Defense Student Loans

National Defense Student Loan applications are now available from the Office of Administration. Applicants must be full-time students of good standing in the school and show financial need. Those majoring in mathematics, engineering, science, a modern foreign language, or those interested in teaching will be given special consideration. Loans, which will normally be applied toward tuition, are to be paid off over an eleven year period following the borrower's termination as a full-time student.

Further information is available from the Dean of Students' office.

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Students Voice Opinions on Drama, Feel It Will Culturally Benefit IIT

by Bob Panteeham and Chuck Mayer

This week your inquiring reporter singled out five people in the Commons to determine student sentiment toward a drama club on campus. The results indicate that most of the Tech students are in favor of reviving Dramatich, which disbanded a year ago.

Question: Do you think a drama club would benefit IIT?

Desmond Hadley
EK 1 Chicago Commuter
I think there are a number of students who want to act. It would benefit the other students because there would be something to do other than movies and TV. It would add to social spirit. The club should have about three shows a year.

Jerry Kerrich
Chem. Eng. 7 Commuter
The success of the club would depend on the amount of interest available. I don't think we could get enough interest because of the large number of Tech students. I don't think the new student union will help. I don't think one could get the club going if it would certainly be a benefit to IIT.

Lynn Zaykasnakas
ED 5 Resident
I think there would be another outlet from academic activity. I don't think the club would add to school spirit. I think it would go over well enough to get a start this year. The new student union will help the drama club because the students will congregate there and interest could be stirred up easily.

Art Billy
ME 8 Resident
I think there would be many people interested. I think we could get enough to make a good show. Something like Gilbert and Sullivan would be best if we could get the singers. At the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, where I went a couple of years, the drama club put on shows that just about put the commercial shows downtown out of business. I think the club would be a great benefit to IIT.

Ken Kwiat
Vandervenck School of Music 3
A drama club would be a means of recreation for those interested. I feel it would make a good weekend activity. It would mean more like a college with a drama club.

Freshmen to Duel Sophs for Beanies

A tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomore classes will be held next Tuesday. This contest will decide the winner. It will take place immediately after the freshmen health lecture.

Soporific 'Scapegoat' Induces Immediate Audience Disbelief

by Larry Smith

"The Scapegoat," ending an unexpectedly long run at the Surf theater, cannot please enough. This incredible film, which attempts to do justice to Daphne Du Maurier's novel of the same name, began on notes of high drama. These scenes became discordant rather quickly as the producer tried to make the audience believe that a reluctant professor of the French language could instantaneously assume the role of a member of the decadent French aristocracy. Aece Guiness's usual impeccable mannerism hindered rather than helped characterization of these two men. These men were supposed to be exact physical doubles but environmental opposites. Mr. Guiness gave the impression that, after the switch in identities and positions took place, the bewildering professor immediately possessed the "incomparable" mannerism of speech, physical action, and attitude usually associated with his counterpart located about six steps above him on the social plane. If Mr. Guiness could have achieved more contrast between characters, the motion picture could have been improved greatly.

This week Tech News speaks out against another of the crudities of the administration. The subject of this article is a flimsy device, designed to drive the average college student stark raving mad.

How many Techawks have had this harrowing experience? Having been violently awakened by the bell at the end of a class in Siegel Hall, you gather up your valuables (from the Commons Bookstore) and head for the door mind filled with thoughts of coffee and secretaries in the Student Union cafeteria. You rush to the door, grasp the handle firmly, and pull vigorously. Your arm is nearly jerked from the socket, and your books are thrown from your arms by the shock. Much scurrying ensues (both from you and from those who have been hit by your books), for although there is a handle on the inside and a padlock on the outside, the door opens outward.

There is no way around this trap — unless you leave by the back door.

Siegell Hall's Door Handles Confuse All But Designers

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National Journalism Fraternity Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate honorary journalism fraternity, celebrates its 50th anniversary December 6 of this year. Illinois Tech's chapter was established in October, 1949, and this begins its seventeenth year of dedication to service on the Tech campus.

Membership in the fraternity is open to members of the publications' staffs who have distinguished themselves in one of the many phases of production and business.

Do You Think for Yourself? (Put these questions on your brain-pan and see if they sizzle?)

- Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is a remark indicating that Father had things pretty easy? (D) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

- If you see a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting over ever for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to help him buy it from whom he finds it?

- If you're driving a car and you see a man with his hands on his knees there's a man's best friend and you can't understand why he can't buy his own things, (B) a phoney? (C) a barker? (D) a joke?

- Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the flavor? (B) you could hardly tell the filter was there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it didn't work when it was new?

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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The proposed change in free hours: a motion to re-form the society for the all-school Orientation Week dance sponsored was passed; the committee to study revision of the activity points system was recalled; and a committee to study the setting up of a, rulebook on campus to be appointed.

President Hartl announced that applications for the publications board are to be received in at least three members and to elect the three members whose tenure will start next semester.

Philadelphia Blue Laws Do Not Apply to Tech Rock

by Bill Coleman

Last week's article by A.C. Morton seems to have actually had some results. Although no one had courage enough to paint one of the campus police or even one of the police trucks, some hardy individuals did take it upon themselves to redecorate the big billboard near the east entrance of the Student Union.

The act in itself proves that there is some spirit in the student body (or at least that some of its

Eligible Students Can Work—Study In Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for student intern positions by the United States Civil Service Commission offices throughout the country. These positions are in scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting and statistical fields. Entrance salaries range from $3,255 to $7,755 per year.

These trainees offer high school seniors and college students an opportunity to combine their college study with training on the job in either vocational or cooperative work-study programs.

The next test will be given on December 1, 1959, for those who apply not later than November 10, 1959. Additional tests will be given at monthly intervals thereafter. Applications are available at college placement offices and post offices, under the title of "Form SA-48".

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Dorm Beings

New Dorm Outlaws Use Of Phonograph Turntable
by Dale Rodden

A dance, planned by the North and South Wing Councils, will be held in the new residence hall on October 16. The name of this dance is "Forest Fantasy." The decorations will consist of 75 cents for men and 30 cents for women. Special invitations are being extended to the girls in a Carman Hall and to the student body of several hospitals, including Presbyterian-St. Luke, Augustana, and St. Xavier. Some students have risen among the dormitory rooms in the new residence hall. The administration rules that three electronic components are permissible—a tuner, amplifier, and speaker system—but a turntable is not allowed. Many students, however, were under the impression that they were allowed record players, and, as a result, brought them from home. When asked to remove them, they objected, because they were used in dormitory rooms. This leads to a discussion of limited and expensive equipment.

BE Dept. Offers New Curriculum

Industrial Management is now being offered in a curriculum for business and economics majors. The program is designed to provide the student with both the general education and professional training needed to fill the present requirements for management personnel. Included in the curriculum are behavioral sciences, social sciences, law, mathematics, and natural sciences, as well as the standard management courses. This variety in courses is intended to give the student the opportunity to do additional work in one or more areas in which he has a special interest.

"Sick" Comic Bruce Prefers Intellects as His Audience

It seems that "sick" comedy is very much in the spotlight today. We've all heard of the films of such self-deprecating comedians as Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope. But have you heard of a real-life "sick" comic? This man is Mr. Bruce, a person who falls under this classification. I went to talk to Mr. Bruce Tuesday evening and asked a few questions. Here is the gist of our conversation.

"Mr. Bruce: What college did you attend?"

"I didn't attend college. As a matter of fact I only went thru 3 years of grammar school and 1 year of high school."

"I asked Mr. Bruce why he quit. His answer was, "Too much regimentation. I'm a non-conformist."

I Read Tech News!

A GRADUATE of Harper High School of Chicago, "Gerry" Host is presently grasping the admissions office, where she performs secretarial work and in general adds to the morale of the 200 students finding an excuse to visit Mr. Host.

Religious Meetings Feature Discussions

Does science alone reveal the truth, or is there anything to this thing called faith? "The Scientific Method and the Christian Faith" will be discussed by the Lutheran Student Association on Wednesday, October 14, at 6 p.m. in Room B of the Commons lounge.

"Waiting for Godot" will be featured by the Sunday evening Fellowship in a taped presentation at 7:15 p.m. in the Commons lounge.

Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Ira Gershon, Smith. "Good taste in his music and art and a sense of humor." On the other hand, T. Chanaon, who believes in the proper treatment for a "disturbing" attitude... Do you have any of your own? Pat's Inn... it's good in taste, in such good taste. Is your...

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SIGNED OF GOOD TASTE
Harriers Gain Coach; Costanza Added to Staff

A new name will be added to the IIT coaching staff this year. The name is that of Sam Costanza, who will coach cross-country.

Coach Costanza, 36, is married and has previously coached football at Lindbergh High School. Costanza attended the University of Wisconsin, from which he graduated in 1955. While at Wisconsin he participated in cross-country, wrested for four years, won the honor of being second best in his weight in the big ten, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. He went to Tilden Tech High School and while there wrestled and won the city title three times; he was also sports editor of the school's newspaper.

Speaking of this year's prospects, Mr. Costanza said, "From what I've seen of them, many seem good and most are in no condition; but we'll be ready for our first meet with DePaul."

New Field Gets Newer

The IIT Land Grab of 1959 has finally been won. Mr. Raymond J. Spath has acquired the parcel of land as he promised for Tech's baseball field.

New home runs will have to travel 325 ft. if hit down each foul line. Dead center is an enormous 475 ft. The only thing missing is enough seats for 50,000 people for it to be considered a major league ball park.

Not only is the field of proper dimensions, but as of late it's being kept up so as to insure its condition and longevity. This is as important in the long run as having a field itself.

Future plans call for a track to entitle the field for the use of the track and cross country teams. This coupled with a dugout, bat racks, space for clay, dirt, etc., will give the field the completeness that it needs.

Rock

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is quite thin, revealing many bare spots. There are several unpainted rocks and crannies, and the ends of the rocks were missed completely. Confidentially, this reporter is of the opinion that the bottom of the rock was also left bare.

H. E. Hughes, superintendent, Campus Police, had the following to say, "There is to be NO painting of the streets or sidewalks on this campus without permission from the superintendent of buildings and grounds, or the title of his office." In lieu of this statement, we suggest that anyone wishing to further decorate the campus first obtain permission. However, we do not think it advisable that the painters of the rock seek permission, or praise, for their art at the department of buildings and grounds.

In addition to his official statement, the Supt. of Campus Police also said, "We would like to see the paint disappear from the rock." The only presently evident solution is that the Campus Police turn the rock over.

Placement Schedule

Monday, October 12
No Interviews, National Electronics Conference

Tuesday, October 13
No Interviews, National Electronics Conference

Wednesday, October 14
No Interviews, National Electronics Conference

Thursday, October 15
2. Electrical Products
   New York, N.Y.
3. Harry Heisler, University Operations
   New York, N.Y.
4. T.P. Corporation
   New York, N.Y.
5. Hoffman Laboratory
   New York, N.Y.
6. Aero-Space Industries
   New York, N.Y.
7. National Aeronautics
   New York, N.Y.

Friday, October 16
1. Schlegel Company
   New York, N.Y.
2. U.S. Philips Co., 770-775
   New York, N.Y.
3. Gilmore 
   New York, N.Y.
   New York, N.Y.
5. Lewis & Mitchell Optical Equipment
   New York, N.Y.
Pigskin Prophet Conducts Pick’n Football Contest
by George Siegel

Attention football fans, autumn is here and once again you have a chance to be a "Pigskin Prophet." All you have to do is predict the winners of the thirteen games listed. There will be a first prize of $5.00 and a second prize of $2.50.

In probably the most important game on Saturday's slate, Wisconsin is pitted against Purdue. This game could very well decide which team will be in the Big Ten Conference. Wisconsin, who had a sluggish opening victory versus Stanford, would like Saturday to be a harbinger of things to come. Notre Dame on the other hand, would like Saturday to be a harbinger of their downfall.

Dartmouth in Brute Force Dartmouth lost its last game to Penn State 13-0. Their quarterback didn't have enough time to pass. However, this week they should have more effective blocking against the weaker Brown defense. Army, who was upset by Illinois 20-14, should get back on winning ways against Penn State.

The Illinois defense seems as if it has finally settled. Combined with a more aggressive defense, the Illini could win big this week by beating Ohio State, who is ranked as the main contender for the Big Ten title. Michigan State is planning to regroup after losing to Ohio State. By swarming Michigan State, the Spartans seem to be salvaging themselves from the also-ran column. If this is true, they still could cause trouble for Iowa, who are a point behind third quarter lead losing to Northwestern 14-10.

Georgia Tech Rambles Georgia Tech extended its unbeaten streak to three by beating Clemson 15-6. It looks as if Tech (not JLT) is trying to climb back into the top ten. Tennessee should not be impeded by their progress.

Ohio State, armed with its 45-13 loss to Northwestern, by taking its 72nd Big 10 conference victory when they beat Colorado 42-12. Ohio State's seven over this week's league should not be enough to overcome under-rested Texas, which won California 33-0.

Well, that's the "Pigskin Prophet" for this Saturday. Entries for the contest are to be deposited in ballot box at the S.U. lobby or the hobby of the new dorm, no later than noon, Oct. 13.

Basketball Tryouts Brings Forth New Talent to Hardcourt Courts

Varsity basketball practice will commence here this Thursday the teams practiced first from 4 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

At the basketball practice held Wednesday 25 hopefuls made themselves available to Coach Glancy. Eight of last year's veterans among those present.

Many of them already conducted private daily workouts to increase their stamina in the gym. A few are out for only full sport, cross country. This is also a method that is being used for conditioning.

Any men who did not show up at the introductory meeting can still come out. Tryouts are scheduled for approximately the first two weeks and then the team will be cut to its normal 15 men.

Meanwhile . . .

At the University of Chicago the Athletic Director has the job of assigning any athletes from playing IM or IF sports that are good enough for varsity competition in that sport.