**Tenor Bjoerling Sings Sunday**

ROTC Units Attend Annual Military Ball

Illinois Tech’s NROTC battalion and AFROTC unit held their annual military ball Friday April 8.

The evening featured the crowning of Donna Neary as queen of the ball. She was chosen by two representatives of the Patricia Vance School of Model-ling and Dr. Morris Aderman of the Psychology Department.

Dinner was catered by Cadet 2nd Lt. Ronald Williams was chosen as emcee and narrator. The other candidates and their escorts were: Gail Barrett, escorted by Midshipman third class Ed Martin; Carol Goff, escorted by Midshipman fourth class Bruce Bradley; Pat Cist, escorted by Midshipman fourth class Bill Kors; Joanne O’Malley, escorted by Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Lawrence Rice; and Merrienn Fennell, escorted by Cadet Edward Wegley.

Music for the ball was provided by Johnny Allen and his band. After three perfect days of weather and during intermission, Drum Major Dave Gaverman, announced the queen.

Obtain ITSA Petitions For All-School Elections

Petitions for ITSA positions will be available in the office of the Dean of Students, starting Monday. They may be obtained at any time from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m., at which time they must be returned to the Dean’s office.

Seven positions on the ITSA board of control will be the object of the election. The positions are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two members of the faculty of each of the four classes.

Judge IF Queen Today; Ball Date Set at April 30

Illinois Tech’s Interfraternity council will hold the annual Interfraternity Ball at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, in the Imperial and Crystal rooms of the De Paul Hotel located at 5307 S. Hyde Park Blvd. Judging for the queen contest will be held at 6 p.m. in the Main Lobby of the Illinois Institute of Technology and the student council.

ITSA to Appoint Standing Committee

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**Obtain Scholarship Blanks By May 13**

Students holding scholarships at Illinois Institute of Technology during the current term and students who plan to apply for a scholarship during the academic year 1960-61 may pick up applications in the Dean of Students office between April 15 and May 13. The deadline for the return of the applications to the Dean’s office is May 13.

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The first prophase of three card-playing tournaments will be held Tuesday in the Commons during free hour. Thursday the tournament will be held at the same time and place. Saturday morning at 10, the bridge players will begin bidding.

Armour Square has been selected as the site for the soap-box derby slope race. It will be held at 4 p.m. Later, at 8 p.m. in the gym, the races will be held at the same time and place. Saturday morning at 10, the bridge players will begin bidding.

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Illinois Tech Must Raise Faculty Salaries to Compete

by Larry Smith

Do you really think you do produce an outstanding faculty anymore? -Letter to the Editor, page three

In the "As I See It" column on March 25, a problem that was Illinois Tech as presented, the problem of survival of our school since the University of Illinois established a four-year campus in Chicago. Three major difficulties of competition were brought forth, these being the comparisons that will inevitably be made between physical facilities, missions, and salaries.

Since we have received such an interesting letter (see page three), the problem of faculty development will be discussed. Warshay in his letter seems to be quite disturbed that we assume the four-year U of I school will have a faculty at least equal to ours in goodness, or un goodness, whichever standard you choose. He continues on to list attractions that will entice brilliant men to the surroundings of the respective schools. Warshay in this listing couldn't be more right.

... (colleges, etc.) do need to attract people away from other schools in order to build a substantial faculty corps. They do need to offer high salaries, good facilities, research opportunities, and strong graduate departments.

These requirements for recruitment seem to be pretty general; don't they? In fact, they are probably so general that most other educators have heard them, talked about them, and laughed for many hours at a time.

Presumably the very people that will attempt to set up a creditable four-year branch of the University of Illinois in Chicago will go through the same bit: head, talked, sweated.

In doing so, they will undoubtedly come up with some pretty fancy ideas concerning faculty development and recruitment. Unfortunately, I am not able to state that these ideas will be the same as the ideas held by the people that will make this branch a reality. The bottom line is, will it make a good enough school to compete?

Are American Colleges Teaching Students to 'Think for Themselves'?

Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, established by the Fund for the Republic, and former Chancellor of University of Chicago, has written an article condemning the educational institutions of America as "an enormous agglomerate service station...where education is an end in itself, an end that is not to be questioned or criticized...". The article appears in the May issue of McCall's magazine.

According to Hutchins' point of view, "a true education is the improvement of man through helping them to learn to think for themselves." By these standards, present day colleges and universities are failing to do their jobs; they are instead crowding together "institutes, departments, hospitals, dormitories, restaurants, apartment houses, and football stadiums all under the canopy of a single administration.

Such is probably the case, and the reasons given for the tolerance of such "education" are accurately pinpointed by the article. Institutions of higher learning need money to operate, and according to some arbitrary standard of what education is, society has somehow been enticed and is now reviled by all, the more money and physical property that an institution has, the more superior it is.

The entire system can be ascribed to nothing more than a simple case of "which came first etc." For fear of not attracting a greater amount of money than other colleges, institutions change their operations in the accepted pattern: "nothing is so dangerous as being different." To be different, you must be ready to explain why you are, and that requires thinking. Now we are back to the proposition that no university trains its students in the art of thinking for themselves.

The recent SDA incident on Illinois Tech's campus is a good example of the way in which educational institutions are acting to conform. With the student political group's national affiliations, it was decided the right of existence on Tech's campus because the board's administrators feared (in their own words) "...residual poor relations." To be different in this way might cause Illinois Tech to lose tangible benefits from donors whose convictions are different from those of SDA. By the same line of reasoning, this would result in a poorer reputation for the school.

We concur that the problem, as presented by Hutchins, is acutely evident. However, we agree with the effec- tiveness that he implies concerning the present situation would have. According to Hutchins' belief, "The tremendous apparatus of extramural activities would be reduced to the size required for the student health and recreation." How can this be a "thinking" generation without such activities? What better way is there to express your ideas and exchange them freely with others than to participate in activities outside of the classroom? If "our real needs are to discover how to make a democracy work," it will require self thought, (this is unquestionable) but it will also require an exchange of this thought and cooperation with others. In our opinion, if where the thinking must begin, and perhaps with time it will remain in its rightful place in the classroom.
Letters to the Editor

TN Editorial of March 25 Draws Reader Comments

Dear Mr. Smiths,

When you state, "We must assume that their instructions and profes-
sions will at the very least be equal to ours in whatever intellectual
work you have to do," you are certainly taking a lot of things for granted.

Your view that you are superior to us is as obvious to you as it is obvious
to me. But you have the same problem that I have, and I am not in the
least disturbed by it. It is simply a matter of education. Do you real-
ize that you do not possess an outstanding faculty on
every building? Many of the people you'd like to have on your staff are
already teaching at our colleges and universities. Why should they come
to a newly established school, even a branch of a well-known univer-
sity? What attracts a faculty? It is salaries, not opportunities to do re-
search, or to live in a city. The quality of the faculty is important, not
the nature of the instruction. What does it matter if the faculty is not
always there? The students will be there. They will want to learn and
they will want to be taught. And they will find the teaching faculty
there to do the job.

Very truly yours,

Martin W. Source

III Receives In-Service Aid For Teachers

Illinois Tech has received a grant of $50,000 from the National
Science Foundation to support an in-service institute for teachers
of science and mathematics. The institute, led by John T. Retallick,
will be held at Illinois Tech.

Governor Stratton Opens Mock Political Convention

Northwestern University will hold a "mock" political convention
this year. The convention will be held on campus on April 25.

Top Management To Address SAM

Uses of mathematical and statistical analysis in solving problems of
management will be the topic of the Society for the Advancement
of Management meeting yesterday.

IRE to Convene Tuesday Noon

IRE, the Institute of Radio En-
genies, will meet in Searle Hall next Tuesday.

UN People to Meet For Final Session

International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings will be held
in New York on April 25-28, according to Ed Morley.

ITSA Picnic

ITSA's annual spring picnic will be held on Friday afternoon, May 6,
from 1:00-3:00 p.m., at Eaglewood Acres. The event will feature:

- A social hour with live music and a bar
- A raffle with prizes for the best-dressed couple
- A barbecue with rib-eye steaks and chicken
- A game of cornhole
- A dance contest with music provided by the ITSA Band

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!
South Wing Plans Pizza Orgy at Granato's Place

South wing will have a Pizza Party at 9 p.m. on April 17. Admission is $2.25 and covers pizza and salad at Granato’s Pizzeria. If you are planning to go, please sign the list on the main bulletin board.

Dave Mers, a 2nd year wing resident, has received an appointment to West Point Military Academy. Dave is a second semester junior who will finish his present semester of residence and leave for West Point on July 2.

Recently, in the north wing, a poll was conducted concerning the flyers which have been put into the student mailboxes. Results of the poll show that 40 percent of the residents did not wish to receive the flyers at all, 30 percent requested them under their door, while less than 20 percent wanted them in their mailboxes. For those organizations on campus which have been using flyers to reach students, these figures seem to indicate that this method of communication might be doing more harm than good for your organization.

Announce Aid To IIT Students In New Grant

Announcement of a $150,000 scholarship fund was made by John T. Rettala, president of Illinois Tech. This scholarship was established in a bequest made by the late John B. Benaske of Chicago.

According to the terms of the bequest, applicants of Armenian extraction whose qualifications equal those of other applicants will be given preference.

- Scholarship

Continued from page 1
An application will be considered for all available scholarships according to qualifications and eligibility. Those not receiving an offer will be notified of the decision at the present time should submit general scholarship applications rather than apply for a specific award.

Five Years Pass Since Elimination Of Tech News Slipstick Column

by Allen Manue

Yesterday marked the fifth and one-sixth anniversary of the day first Tech News editors were placed on disciplinary probation. This leads one to think that the paper may have supplied rather more interesting reading in past years.

One of the newer editors, then editor-in-chief, was placed on probation for three semesters. Four other editors were given two semesters each. These came about through the inclusion in the paper of a column called Slipstick. This all began back on April 9, 1928 when Slipstick appeared in the first issue of Armour Tech News. It was a joke column. Students seemed to think it was in good taste. Faculty members seemed to think it was in questionable taste. The Dean of Students seemed to think it was filthy. Because in October, 1954 he banned its appearance in the paper, along with certain other material.

Notable among the other material were cartoons of coeds which seemed to be a manifestation of some sort of bent fetish. Students mourned and complained and protested. Some even acted. Delta Tau Delta was put on social probation for one month. When they distributed a Slipstick flyer, the administration won.

A moment of silence was taken at that year’s j-ball when six police officers entered a cabinet containing an eight-foot slide rule while the orchestra played taps. Slipstick was dead.

Five editors wished it had stayed dead. Four months later, in the first issue put out by new editor Gust, was a cartoon with one of those fatty coeds and a caption that said something about her being "well-equipped." Below it was a column headed "Slipstick.

It had something to do with a druggist, a new clerk, and some sanitary napkins. The entire joke will not be repeated at this time. It wasn't very funny anyway. See SLIPSTICK, page 8.

Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want To Do?

Expensive

Located at 2100 Lincoln Park West is a delightful restaurant and tea house known as the Naka-No-Ya. As soon as you enter, it is like being transported across the ocean to the island of Japan. Along the periphery of the room are teahouses where guests sit on mats and cushions at tables designed for a single person. The atmosphere is traditional Japanese Imported. The menu is as exotic as the decor, but an evening well spent is a cozy one. Reservations are recommended: LA 5-5657.

Moderate

Saturday night will find Walter Helm conducting the Chicago Symphony in another Popular Concert. The repertoire includes Helm's Royal Fireworks Music; Beethoven's Violin Concerto No. 1; Delius' Violin Variations; Chausson's

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GENERAL MOTORS
Campus Hosts Parents, Friends on Parent's Day

Illinois Tech will open its doors to parents, relatives, and friends of Tech students at the annual Parents' Day on Saturday, April 30. Visitors to Illinois Tech will have an opportunity to tour the campus with the family, and visit various school organizations in action.

John T. Retallick, president of Illinois Tech, Ivan Hill, chairman of the Faculty Council, and William Harist, president of ITS, will address parents and students at an assembly which will open Parents' Day.

A military review will be held on the athletic field following a reception and refreshments to Crown Hall.

Parents have received letters of invitation from Illinois Tech President Retallick, who urges them to attend.

ARF Receives Research Grant

Ivan Hill has received a grant of $25,000 to support basic research in the field of thin films from the National Science Foundation.

AIEE Elects Officers: Mann to Speak May 3

Illinois Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held an election of officers at its meeting Tuesday, in 115 Sillig Hall. Elected were Al Olson, chairman; Mike Donnelly, vice chairman; Roy Blomquist, secretary; and Gregory Gaten, treasurer. They will be officially installed in their offices next semester.

AIEE will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 3, in Sillig Hall. The guest speaker will be N. T. Mann of Leeds and Northrup Corporation. He will speak on thermocouples and other heat sensitive devices.

Students to Attend Frosh Folly Tonight in Commons

Frosh Folly, a dance sponsored by the members of the Freshman class, will be held in the Commons Basement from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

This dance will be an informal sock hop, and open to the entire Illinois Tech student body. Admission to this affair is fifty cents per person. Girls will be admitted free.

Nurses from neighboring hospitals have been invited to attend the dance. These hospitals include Presbyterian-St. Luke's, Augustana, and Michael Reese. Transportation will be provided to and from the dance for the nurses.

According to Jim Duke, Freshman class president, a prize will be awarded to the person with the best decorated sock.

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Man on the Street

Students Ponder Koch's Firing From U of Illinois
by Chuck Meyer

Do you think Lee Koch should have been fired for the views on sex that he espoused in the University of Illinois paper?

Mike Follow Met Eng 2

Seeing that he is a biologist, he shouldn't go around talking about things that he doesn't know about. If he was a social scientist he would be in a better position to say. He brought to light something that actually goes on just for controversy's sake. If he was stressing his ideas in class he should be fired, but if he just expresses his private opinions, then he shouldn't be. I wonder if he would practice what he preach.

Laura Budike

The school has a certain reputation to uphold and it depends on the kind of reputation the school wants to whether they should keep him or not. The views of one instructor reflect the entire school. If it was found that the school was justified in firing him, he must lead an interesting life.

Randy Worthing

I don't think that a person should necessarily be fired for a personal opinion. However, this man was in a position where his opinions could be taken as gospel by his students. I agree with most of the professor's views, but under the circumstances, I think that he should have been fired.

Dave Benson

I think that he overstated his bounds by having it printed in a school publication. It is all right to have the opinion and discuss it, but not all. I don't think he advocated free love. He offered this as a solution to cut down the needling that goes on. This problem isn't in his field of study, so he isn't an expert.

Jim Nielsen

I think it is quite essential for every teenager to be familiar with sex in order to accomplish a healthy married life. Unfortunately in this country's schools they don't acquaint students with sex because that is an embarrassment. Things like that are quite natural. I think Koch was quite right and every modern instructor should follow his example.

Warm Weather Brings Parties

Easter vacation, the Greeks are resuming their spring parties. More than at any time during the past semester the parties are featuring the warm spring weather. Greeks who are not outside this weekend will be participating in various events.

The Delta Phi is moving to Fuller Woods Saturday afternoon for a picnic. The roller ski will follow. A little dancing in the evening. The Senior Kappa will find the Pi Kaps and the Taps having bar dances down style.

The first beer drink of the season will be held by TX for their alumni this Saturday. The Pi Kaps are opening their expense house with a beer and buffet. A price will be given to the best dressed beau. The Alpha Sig will attend their mothers' party Saturday evening.

Asgel pupils will do their best to show their actives a good time at a pledge dance this Saturday. Triangles will follow an annual alumni dance Saturday evening with a Founders' Day banquet Sunday. And those notorious Gamma Sigma, Kappa Sigma, will treat their alumni to a card party Sunday. It is rumored that Marwood will have a blackjack table. The Sig Eps are following the example with an all school banquet party Sunday. For all three enthusiasm the donation is one dollar.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802
Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: expelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited that produces deceased harmless because ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic modifies its drying effect.

Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O.K. If student head kept date-worthy with ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic.

Materials: one oz. bottle of ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic

Vaseline

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!
Expect Integral in May; Staff Accepts Orders

Illinois Tech's yearbook, the Integral, is expected to be distributed late this noon to the 800 members of the staff for $5 each for those students who have not already ordered them. Copies of the 1959 Integral may also be purchased for $5. They will be available for the rest of the semester and also at the time of distribution of this year's issue.

Students are requested to order the Integral as soon as possible. All orders must be submitted by May 15.

Scott to Address Student Body on "Soviet Empire"

John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time magazine, will speak on "The Soviet Empire," a report on conditions today in the U.S.S.R. and its satellites.

The speech will be given in the auditorium of the Science Hall at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3. Classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m.

The speech is a result of an extensive 14-week journey made by Scott through numerous communities dominated nations.

Co-op Students To Meet

Interested cooperative students may attend a meeting of the co-op planning committee meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26 in 111 C.H.

The planning committee has thus far laid the initial groundwork for a new organization for cooperative students. This organization, will promote cooperative education in school as well as in industry. If it is given enough backing, it will not only look out for the special interests of co-op students, but will initiate new courses in summer school and evening sessions as well.

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Armour Mission
Becomes IIT Union

By Marc Lieberman

By the late 1950s, Armour Tech had grown to immense proportions. Students were scattered all over the country and many were more than sufficient. Only one student, however, was not enough. For student activities on campus.

SU Materials

The offices and drafting rooms used by the Civil Engineering department on the third floor would be converted into one large office. On the second floor, the semi-circle of classrooms used for Sunday School would be moved, enlarging the main assembly hall.

A $40,000 bond issue bearing 5 per cent interest rate, and a $1,500 activity fee per semester by the students would finance the undertaking. Construction began in August of 1958, supervised by Professor Moreton and Professor Segecit of the ME department. Architectural work was completed by Lloyd Schimke and R. C. Wiedholdt.

Day by day supervision of the actual building was given by Mr. Bernard (Sonny) Weiseman, boxing and wrestling coach of AIT. The Student Union of Armour Tech was completed on December 13, 1958.

Around the time of the first week, the Student Union was completed and the entire campus was ready. The facilities were seen as being able to serve the needs of the students.

MARTY

Continued from page 4

The students of the University of Arkansas are presenting the musical comedy "Silver Bells" and "College of the Redondo" on Saturday, May 23rd, at 8:30 at the University at 8:30 and 10:30.

The performances will be given in the Audubon Hall, 5th and University at 8:30 and 10:30, and at the Student Union. Performance time is at 8:30. Tickets are $2.25.

WIIT Schedule

Friday

1:30-3:00 Long Christmas, by Samuel Barber
3:00-4:00 Singing Christmas Songs
4:00-5:00... The American Scene (Live)

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3:00-4:00... "Christmas Song" by Dorothea Washburn
4:00-5:00... "Christmas Song" by Dorothea Washburn

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Phi Kaps Take Bowling; TX, Sig Eps, Follow

by Dan Rangel

Phi Kappa Sigma, after a spirited second round comeback, won the IP bowling tournament, TX and the Sig Eps took the second and third place honors, while Alpha Sigma Phi finished fourth. The end of the first round saw the Sig Eps standing in first place, TX second and Sig Eps third.

The second round had the biggest surprise of all; the Phi Kaps first series was 968, TX climbed to the top of the Sig Eps, who dropped a little, but TX found it had a new contender, as the Phi Kaps began to drive. When everything was over all the Phi Kaps found themselves in first place, TX second and Sig Eps third.

Final Standings

Phi Kaps 6645
TX 6724
Sig Eps 6714
Alpha Sigma Phi 6605
Pi Kaps 6449
AEPS 6464
Triangle 6302
Delta 6522
Phi N 5864
Phi M 5714

Statistics of the day

High Average (3 games)
Seacco, Phi Kaps 185.6
High Game
Kolm, A.E.P.I. 236
High Series (4 games)
Wagner, Sig Eps 782
High Team Game
Phi Kaps 986

NROTC Posts

Colors At Sox Opening Game

The NROTC color guard of Illinois Tech presented the colors at the opening day of the American Legion season at Comiskey.

Don't Forget ITSA Election Petitions

Park last Tuesday. The color guard was under the command of Midn. 3/c Jack Chapman, and consisted of Midns. Jim Plaughner, Jim Solon, and Vince Cameron.

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9:00 to 6:00 Monday thru Friday

9:00 to 3:00 Saturday
Aurora Deals Tech First Loss, 14-10

Eight Errors Cost Tech Nine Victory

Eight errors cost the loss in Aurora Tuesday, as Tech lost by 14-10. This puts the record at 2-1 for the team this season. The break in the game for Aurora came in the third inning when a ground ball hit to third was thrown out right field to a hit at bat. At this point in the game Tech was ahead 5-0.

The problem in the game for Tech was Jim Fun- del who had the perfect record of five for five. Jim drove in four runs with his help. An error, however, put the Aurora in the lead. This led to the game being called at 14-10.

Next weekend's game will be against Jesuit College. Jesuit has a good record and is expected to win.

Bob Hulvers, Tech first baseman, was thrown in time to make the out at first base.

Groth, Weissman High Men In MIBC Bowling Tournament

The MIBC Tournament brought honors to Groth as Al Groth received an award for his series (997), while Dave Weissman rolled the high game over the entire competition (234). Dave also received an award honoring his achievement.

The team as a whole did not do as badly either, for out of six teams the bowlers rolled 4394 pins to gain third. Notre Dame finished first in the tournament by downing 4546 pins, and St. Joe second with 4531. On Tech's team are: Groth, with a complete series of 997; Weissman, 952; Rodway, 840; Cummins with a two game series of 380; Schott with a three game series of 493; and Tengeman-991.

Tech Opens Track Season With Wilson

After weeks of concentrated practice under Coach Barbara, the track team will open its season today against Western Illinois College. Wilson, the star of the team, is expected to do well in this match.

IM Baseball Initiates Season; American League Follows Suit

Both the IM baseball season and the American League season got under way last Tuesday. Comiskey Park the IM teams played ball despite the massive crowd.

Tech Nine Wins First Two Games 10-6, 6-5

Illinois Tech's baseball team started this season undreamed by their zero win record in last season's play. With the field still wet from the rain, it was doubtful whether the baseball season would start at all. However, they took the game from Chicago Teachers College by a score of 10-6. Spernav on by this victory they fought a closer battle against Lewis College and won 6-5.

The winning pitcher in the Chicago Teachers' game was Dave McGurie, who has mastered the fast ball and has corrected many mistakes made last year. The two extra base hits were made by Groth, who hit a double to drive in two runs for Tech and Gene Maloney, who managed to hit a double hit in the first inning. The two teams split.

The North Park game was a different story. The victory was close, only one run. An unfor-}

Tennis Squad Loses Match to Roosevelt, 5-4

Tech's men's tennis squad lost a closely contested match Saturday, April 3, to Roosevelt College. The match, which took almost six hours to play in 30 degree weather, finally ended with SST on the losing end of a 5-1 score.

Wining in singles for the Tech-