Pick Rehder, Combes Top Seniors

Student Polticals Hold Organizational Meeting

Students for Democratic Action, an Illinois Tech political organization, met at 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Student Union on the first floor of the Student Union. The group's first, held for organizational purposes. The SDA is the first such organization to be formed on the Illinois Tech campus.

The meetings of the Students for Democratic Action are open to all members of the Illinois Tech student body. These meetings will attempt to stimulate student interest in the political scene. Discussions will be held on the agenda, debates, and discussions of pertinent current topics. The above programs will be held for meetings, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Commons basement.

The Students for Democratic Action is both a non-partisan and independent group. There is no affiliation of any sort with either of the major political parties of the nation, or any local political association.

According to John LaPlante, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the purpose of the SDA will be to foster these purposes, and to further the education of the student body.

Folk Artist McCurdy Sings In SU Next Saturday Night

Folk singer Ed McCurdy will appear in a concert at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, in the Student Union auditorium.

The folk music concert is one of several concerts the Student Union has arranged for the spring. The following events are in the auditorium, at 7:45 p.m. on the same day at the Illinois Tech auditorium.

The following programs were arranged by Ed McCurdy: "The Great Time in Chicago," "The Count," and "The Last of the Old Town Concerts" and folk music festivals.

Wilson Foundation Grants Schmitz Grad Fellowship

Richard B. Schmitz, an Illinois Tech English major, has been awarded a fellowship for a year of study at a university of his choice. The fellowship carries a basic stipend of $1,500 plus tuition and fees for a year's study in either the United States or Canada. The fellowship also includes travel to the university of the scholar's choice.

Music for the occasion was provided by Bert Rose's eight piece band and a female vocalist. This band has been featured in Chicago, St. Louis, and Dallas. The dance was semi-formal, with the usual formal dress code, and men in dark tuxedos. There were about 2,000 students including two small bars available to the guests.

Eber Receives Research Grant

Thomas Eber, assistant professor of physics, has received a $15,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research in quantum electronics and high energies. The grant will continue with a reduced load.

'Vere' March Mood' Dance Attracts 75 Couples

Illinois Tech's sophomores and junior classes sponsored their second annual spring dance, "March Mood," from 9 p.m. until midnight last Friday evening. Over 150 social couples filled the ballroom of the G-lite and Sibyl club at the Stockyard Inn. Those in attendance as chaperones were Dean and Mrs. E. A. Brown, Dean of Students, Dean and Mrs. Robert A. Ackerman, Assistant Dean of Students, and Major and Mrs. William Gould.

Jack Chapman, president of the junior class, said the dance was a social success but expressed regret that more students did not attend.

Campus Hosts Annual Spring Career Confab

Information on many careers will be given to high school and junior college students on Saturday, April 2, at the 12th annual Chicago area Career Conference at Illinois Tech.

Members of business, industry, science, and the arts will discuss the opportunities and requirements of over 100 careers. The conference, which is sponsored by the Chicago Technical Societies Council, the Chicago Sun-Times, and Illinois Tech, is open to all students of the Chicago metropolitan area. The schedule is arranged so that students may participate in most of the panels on their own selection. Registration blanks will be printed daily in the Chicago Sun-Times, and will also be available in all Chicago area schools.
Technology News Questions
American Legion Motives

Governor Edmund G. Brown of California has asked the University of California to investigate a claim that communist propaganda was injected into one of its student admission tests.

The "propaganda" involved was a question: "What are the dangers to a democracy of a national police organization like the FBI, which operates secretly and is unresponsive to public criticism?"

The claim was made by John R. Lechner, district Americanism chairman for the good old hurrars for the red, white, and blue, cookies and milk, motherhood and the American Way, American Legion.

In a letter to the governor, John R. Lechner wrote that the question "...is a deliberate and vicious communist scheme to inject a universally accepted party line into the minds of our boys and girls in high school."

John R. Lechner is so determined to give a kick to communism that he doesn't realize his right shoe, with the lace untied, is liable to fly off and hit the Bill of Rights right between the eyes and ears.

It seems a shame to have to take John R. Lechner back over the old arguments of free thought, free speech, freedom to form opinions and freedom to criticize the government.

Please, John R., let us at least try to think for ourselves.

Rush St. 'Key' Clubs Suffer Under Restrictive State Law

"The girls are so beautiful. It's not to think that 20 years from now, they'll be all five years older."

—Will Rogers

In the Tuesday morning edition of the Chicago Tribune, a situation concerning the "pimpel key clubs on the near north side" was reported in which another piece of antiquated state legislation was brought into light. It seems that some of these bars (don't call them that if you ever have any serious ambitions) get inside the front door were restricting the number and, ostensibly, the clientele they would serve up with highballs.

Their method of restriction is simple: require the regular patrons to have keys (or good3 facsimiles thereof) to the place. If someone not wanted, i.e., a non-member, shows his face to the heid waitress, it's no go.

Captains John Madil of the Chicago Avenue police station has stressed as Illinois law that says, in effect, that "clubs of this sort must open their doors to the public if they sell liquor at a profit."

What right does the Illinois State legislature have in telling a private business establishment, liquor-sellling or not, which customers they must sell or not sell their goods or services to? Must a contractor agree to build every building that is held before him on a blueprint? Must an insurance company accept everyone that applies for their insurance?

The cry goes up that the "grounds for restriction" become all-important here. Do the firms restrict customers on an arbitrary rule of some sort, be it personal, social, racial, or anything? Obviously these clubs must make money or they wouldn't be there. Then they've got a way of opening up "public service" establishments. If the present customers are willing to bear the stiff checks and the annual charges for keys, is it any of our business what they do with the money?

Let's open your eyes, Springfield, and change this ridiculous law.

No Doubt About Chem Lab Clout

A curious parallel exists between the Chemistry supply room (second floor, Chem Building) and the Chicago Police Department: clout. The entrepreneurs residing in this establishment have a little simple practice of changing students 25 cents for information regarding the students' own lock combination.

It seems that laboratory participants are given the combination to their drams by the beginning of the fall term. From then on it's all gravy for the men behind the counter, because as we said, it costs a quarter to get this information again if they forget.

If an enterprising entrepreneur can get 60 cents per hour, the take could be $1.50 for that hour. Quite lucrative, we feel.

How's That Again?

It has been noted in the last few days that there are men standing around in the Chapin Hall doorway just above ground level.
NDEA Meatballism Creeps; Rationale Disturbs Rohter

Dear Larry,

Once again another example of NDEA Meatballism reveals itself on campus. Mr. Rohter, who has written the bulk of the student body's remarks, "not that it is definitely advantageous, but that it is not harmful to students or in education."

While I don't think that the fate of our nation will rise or fall as a result of this particular problem, the complacency acceptance of the sort of reasoning voiced by its baneful forces does diminish me greatly. Their rationale usually takes the form: "We aren't going to be the Communist threat." I agree. But the reason by which this challenge is the fundamental reason is at stake.

I think that I can safely say that a basic principle of American political thought is a concern for individual freedom. Of course this needs qualifications, but always relative; always restricted in some ways. But in this nation the values have always been placed on maximum freedom of the individual, if not on personal beliefs and ideas.

The question of restriction of freedom always raises the old problem: "do the ends justify the means?" In the political world at least, the latter question is often forgotten. The possible dangers of a "Resourceful" individual weigh too heavily against the supposed need for personal conscience. But when direct liberties are those in furthering the education of an individual; even for one whose "ends" are not held by the majority. If "our" ideas are correct, it is not likely any such liberty would be given to enlighten this person to the truth of "our" ideas.

If we are to consistently maintain all of our personal freedoms, then the way we "must" act makes it hard to argue with anything we are doing. If we do not agree with the practices of totalitarianism, then we must protect the idea of the freedom, not the individual. This idea is relatively unimportant, but it is the same argument as before.

In conclusion, I must agree with Mr. Rohter's comments and will consider suggestions for the future.

Ira Rohrer, PS 11

Junior Class Social Chair.

Says Thanks!

Dear Larry,

We, the officers of the Sophomore and Junior classes, wish to extend our thanks to you for your support for our recent activities. We have managed to attend all those March events last Friday at the Saddle and Sitcom Club. The purpose was to make a social success, as approximately 150 people were in attendance.

On the sad note, however, was the absence of one person of our party belonging to one of the girls in attendance. If anyone knows anything about it, please, let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Keller
Jr. Class Social Chairman

SAAB Accepts Applications Now

Applications for membership on the Student Fulbright Board are now accepted. Forms are available in the office of the Dean of Students, and must be returned no later than Friday, March 13.

Selective Service Boards To Accept College Tests

Applications for the April 28 examination of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service Systems local boards throughout the country.

Delegates Discuss Policy For Mock UN Convention

Delegates from Illinois Tech to the University of Wisconsin's mock United Nations convention held their first policy meeting last Thursday, April 29, and this month they will represent the United States, Tunisia, and Argentina. The committee is discussing United States foreign policy concerning the Berlin Question, European Common Market, Africa, Red China, the United Nations, disarmament, and atomic tests.

The next policy meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, in 401 Chapin Hall.

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Man on the Street

Fraternity Affiliates Render Opinions on House Mothers

This week after a week of vacation your man on the street is back again, this time with a question primarily for fraternity men, but of general interest. Asking AEPhi first, we went down the row to the Delta house. We asked the men if they thought house mothers would be good for their house and the other fraternities and why.

Larry Kane

Alpha Epiluspi Pi: Med Engr 4

I think that we will have a need for house mothers when the place becomes a college campus. Right now there is no need. Things are wider now that they would be with house mothers. There are no well-defined disadvantages that I can see. When this school has more co-eds, etc., it will become a little city within a big one. Then house mothers will become a necessity.

Ted Wetteman

Phi Kappa Phi: Arch 1

But definitely. To shape some of the men up by being in constant contact with an older person. It would sharpen up the manners and dress in the house. The noise level would be kept down to a moderate. It would give us a ready-made chaperone for all of our parties. She could help out by saving buttons, etc.

Teds Epstein Phl: L.D. 6

Yes, when we get the new houses. There is nothing the house mothers stop the brothers from doing. The decorum the house strictens out and bad language, we would be a minimum. The reason that most people have against house mothers is that they feel the house mothers will stop all drinking. This is not true. If anything they will help sober up you up.

John Mastrius

Delta Tau Delta: FPE 4

I think it is a very good idea. We are planning on having one after we move to our new house. She is like the head of the house.

Sigma Kappa Hosts Coffee Hour

Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor its traditionally all-sorority coffee hour from 8:30-10 p.m. on Thursday, March 17. The coffee hour will be held in the lounge of Carman Hall.

Alice Wick, president of Sigma Kappa, announced that the traditional coffee hour will be held in honor of Joyce Rensselaer, Sigma Kappa pledge.

Ilinois Tech to Sponsor American Power Confab

Illinois Tech, in cooperation with other institutions and societies, will sponsor the twenty-second annual American Power conference March 29 through 31 at the Sheraton Hotel.

The speakers will be W. Allen Wallis, Dean of the Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago; James H. Whalen, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Research and Development of the U.S. Navy, Walter Cider, President of the Detroit Edison Co., and President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and numerous others.
Dorms Plan Saint Patrick's Day Dance this Evening

by R. Schatts and C. Spencer

North wing, south wing, and Fowler hall will be attending the annual Saint Patrick’s Day dance in the dining hall tonight. South wing, which is sponsoring the dance, has arranged for women from Carman Hall, Ray-Vogue school, Augman, St. Luke’s, and Michael Reese. Naturally there will be refreshments, and the time is 9:30.

Plans are being made for the formation of an intramural ham radio club. Although there is a radio club on campus, an organization in the dorm would be much more accessible and convenient for resident students. Contact Mike Lindemeyer, Room 220, North Wing, for additional information.

Recently an intramural meeting was held with Dean Brown and Mr. Tracht about the guest meal ticket. It seems that the administration feels that the guest tickets are not being used as originally intended. As the situation now stands the ticket is reserved to guests not associated with IIT and faculty members.

Under a new plan proposed by Dr. Peck and the counselors, everyone not residing in the dorm proper would be considered a guest.

City Names Tech ‘Landmark’

The Illinois Tech Campus was named one of Chicago’s 38 architectural landmarks at a dinner given February 11, by a Mayor Daley appointed Commission on Architectural Landmarks. Nineteen Tech buildings, designed by Ludwig Mies von der Rohe, were awarded a plaque for their integrity of structure.

Placement Schedule

Monday, March 14
1. Bell Aircraft
2. Western Electric Company, Field Service
4. Chicago, Illinois
5. Eastman Kodak
6. Eastman Kodak
7. Eastern Gas & Fuel
8. Illinois Corp.
10. Fort Dearborn Co.

Tuesday, March 15
1. General Motors Term Co. New York, N.Y.
3. General Motors Term Co.
4. Chicago, Illinois
5. Chicago, Illinois
6. Chicago, Illinois
7. Chicago Eastern Co.
8. General Motors
9. General Motors
10. General Motors

Wednesday, March 16
1. Bell Aircraft
2. Bell Aircraft
3. Chicago, Illinois
4. American Gas & Fuel
5. Chicago, Illinois
6. Eastman Kodak
7. Eastman Kodak
8. Eastman Kodak
9. Eastman Kodak
10. Eastman Kodak

Thursday, March 17
1. International Harvester
2. International Harvester
3. International Harvester
4. International Harvester
5. International Harvester

Friday, March 18
1. Eastman Kodak
2. Eastman Kodak
3. Eastman Kodak
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5. Eastman Kodak

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Group to Study Non-Christian Religious Forms

Those students participating in a program of religious inquiry will meet in the basement of the Chapel of Saint Mary. The group will discuss the role of religion in modern society and evaluate different religious beliefs. The group will meet on Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Civil Service Gives Exams in April, May

Applications are being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance examination, the United States Civil Service announced. First deadline for acceptance of applications is April 28, 1960. The tests are scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, and May 11.

Tales of Tech

Congregation of Plymouth Church Founded Armour Mission in 1886

Plymouth Church, founded in 1832, was one of the earliest Congregational churches in Chicago. It was located on the corner of South Water and Sixth Street. In 1873 it was moved to South Water and Ninth Street. In 1877 it was moved again to Twenty-first and Fifty-sixth streets. It is now located on Thirty-first and Fifty-sixth streets.

In 1886, the Church and Mission experienced a great loss. However, in his will, he left $100,000 to build a permanent home for the church and mission. This building was completed in 1888 and is now known as the Plymouth Church and Mission.

Peaks at the Greeks

Greeks Pull Out All Stops; Party Away Open Weekend

As a result of the open weekend approach, the Greeks are planning a grand party at the Rainbow Arena. ARPS is holding a party on Saturday night.

Getting beneath the surface of things...

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Twain Equates Intention
To Marry and Marriage
by Mark Twain

Dear Mark,

I loved, and still love, the beautiful Edithia Howard, and intended to marry her. Yet, during my temporary absence at Benbow, last week, also she married Jones. Is my happiness to be thus blasted for life? Have I no redress?

Discarded Lover,

Of course you have. All the law, written and unwritten, is on your side. The intention and not the act constitutes crime—in other words, constitutes the deed. If you call your bosom friend a fool, and intend it for an insult, it is an insult; but if you do it playfully, and meaning no insult, it is not an insult.

If you discharge a pistol accidentally, and kill a man, you can go free, for you have done no murder; but if you try to kill a man, and in the act intended to kill him, but fail utterly to do it, the law still holds that the intention constitutes the crime, and you are guilty of murder.

Ergo, if you had married Edithia accidentally, and without really intending to do it, you would not actually be married to her at all, because the act of marriage could not be complete without the intention. And ergo, in the strict spirit of the law, since you deliberately intended to marry Edithia, and didn’t do it, you are married to her all the same—because, as I said before, the intention constitutes the crime. It is as clear as day that Edithia is your wife, and your enemies like in taking a club and mutilating Jones with it as much as you can.

But you have another alternative—you were married to Edithia first, because of your deliberate intention, and now you can prosecute her for bigamy, in subsequently marrying Jones. But that is in the complicated case: You intended to marry Edithia, and consequently, according to law, she is your wife—there is no getting round her.

Mark Twain, page 2

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Interlingua Attempts to Bridge Science Language Barrier

by Bill

Interlingua is a universal language, and simply "Engineers are interested in Interlingua." The language is the result of 27 years of research by the Interna-
tional Auxiliary Language Association in New York. Its foremost advocate is Dr. Forrest F. Cleveland, a leading light of our Illinois Tech Physics department, who has for eight years been published in Interlingua a journal in his own field entitled "Scientecnae Motorikas." Following the European Renaissance, as we know, scholars in different countries were able to communicate through a common language of Latin. With the subsequent rise of nationalism, this supranational convenience fell into disuse and communication has been quite fragmentary. Interlingua is an effort to re-establish a bridge for the international exchange of ideas which is now in the process of progress. Interlingua uses a simplified grammar and standardized vocabulary which is chosen for its common existence in at least three of the four main languages: Italian, Spanish (or Portuguese), French and English, with German and Russian as possible additions.

If you'd like to try some Interlingua read on. Following is a selection together with Dr. Cleve-
dland's crib version in English.

Joseph Gunch, 1D5, was reported still missing Thursday as this paper went to press. According to observers, Gunch was swept away by a strong Federal street wind last Tuesday. Authorities believe Gunch may have been blown far as Milwaukee and are combing that area.

MARK TWAIN

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

On the Expensive Side Chicago's theoretical circuit is currently being electrified by Car-
el Channel in their present revue entitled, appropriately enough, "Show Business" at the Elgin Theatre, 127 N. Clark. They recently added Saturday and Sun-
day matinees in addition to regular nightly performances. Tickets range from $1 to $6.00 depending on the time and day of perfor-
mance. We have the word that special redemptions for students have been floated around—
give your tickets in advance for good seats. ST 2-2499.

Moderate

For those of you who dig jazz, tomorrow night is the Chicago Jazz Showcase, a concert featuring Johnny Griffin, Eddie Higgins Trio, et al, and a memorial se-
quence to Charlie "Bird" Parker narrated by Ken Nordine. Tickets are $2.50 and can be obtained at the Eight Street Theatre, 8th and Wabash. WE 7-1166.

This also is going to be one of the folk-singing evenings to long recall. The Weavers are back for a one-night stand tomar-
row night at the Open House, 20 N. Wacker Dr. Tickets $1.75-3.50.

Mimi and Miranda, interna-
tional folk-singers, will be appear-
ing at the Elton Hall of the Art Institute tomorrow night at 8:15. There will also be 3 mature male
-tomorrow and March 19. Prices for tickets are $2 and $2.50. Call WA 23580, ext. 221.

Sunday at 7:30 will be your last chance to catch our third show Blackhawk with a four-
time winning streak on their tails, play the Detroit Red Wings. It would be nice to have them in the Stanley Cup playoffs. You can get tickets at the Chicago Stadium, 1366 W. Madison. They range around $2.

Cheap

Located in the heart of Old Town is an interesting place called the Old Town A. H. House. They feature classical and fl-
axmen from around the United States, and instruments from foreign countries, and several dancers. Cost is only $1, and that includes your first drink. By the way, the exact ad-
dress is 227 W. North Avenue.
Fall Semester Awards Announced

Athletic awards for the fall semester sports were announced this week by Sonny Weissman and his coaching staff. Awards were given to members of the basketball, swimming, wrestling, and cross-country teams, and to the captains of the cheerleaders. Two team elections were also held, and Mike Wayne was again named captain of the basketball squad, while William Miller and Robert Voeh became co-captains of the Tenkers.

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Interviews Monday, March 14th

AFROTC Goes To Basketball Tournament

Illinois Tech's AFROTC basketball team will be going down to southern Illinois University this weekend to play in the statewide AFROTC tournament. There are four AFROTC units in the state, and each unit will enter one team in the tournament.

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ME's Beat EE's, 66 - 57
To Win Intramural Title

by Chuck Oddorski

The Senior ME's downed the REK's 66-57 Tuesday, to win the intramural basketball championship. The season finale typified regular season play, fine shooting displays as well as rather rough "board work" were common. There were no fatal injuries, however, and everyone was able to leave the court under his own power.

Most of the game was touch and go as the two teams were never separated by a very wide margin. The ME's led through most of the first half on the shooting of Don Shaffer and rebounding of Ron Holzamuth. The ME's were never far behind, however, thanks to the shooting of Rich Smith who hit for ten in the first half. The half time score stood at 30-29 favoring the EE's as Holzamuth shook a 2nd second tip-in.

At the start of the second half, it appeared that the EE's would run away with the game. Holzamuth sent the opening tip to Bachman who drove for a layup. Zlic scored for the EE's, followed by Bachman. The KOol Olives put up a spirited defense as Shaffer sunk a jump shot. The ME's never fell too far off the pace, however, due mostly to the swinging of Dick Brandt. With five minutes and 20 seconds left in the game, Brandt sank a basket which put the ME's ahead to stay.

From this point on, the game got rougher. The EE's, swallowing the loss, were on the run in trying to chop away at the ME's lead. The ME's proved far too much for the EE's. The ME's went on to take the title.

High scorer for the victorious ME's was Dick Brandt with 17.

Basketball Team Ends Season with 7-13 Mark

by George Bovis

Now that the basketball season is over we can look back at the record and see just where we are going and where we have been. Having piled up only seven wins to 13 defeats, our season doesn't appear to have been the greatest in Tech's history.

When you go into this record a little more, you see that three of those defeated were by one point. According to one member of the team, six of the games played this season should have been won without any question.

The new freshmen are the reason for Tech's increased power. Dan Benevich was fifth highest scorer in the Catholic league his senior year in high school. Tom Siebert was the center on the Defaul Academy basketball team which won the Catholic League championship. John Love saw action on the Maine Township team for a few years before coming here. Tim Hardke played for LaSalle high school's Chicago city champions before playing for Tech.

The schedule of the team's next season will include a trip over Christmas to the Rochester Tourney in New York.

This is the way the score stands now, when the freshmen get in next fall the picture may improve even more. But as of now, it appears that we have a great team ready for next season's competition.

N. D. Proves Too Strong; Tech Keglers Draw Zero

by Ron Curlee

The University of Notre Dame bowling team beat Illinois Tech by a score of 4221 to 3996 plus, Sunday at the Common's alleys. Notre Dame won all five games. Tech's record is now one win and three losses.

Tech's next opponent will be Valparaiso University. This meet was rescheduled from February 28 to March 15. The meet will be held at the Commons alleys of one-striker.

Notre Dame started off strongly sweeping the first and second games by a margin of 100 pins. The Tech bowlers rallied in the third game, but lost by 20 pins.

Mike Bentley got the Irish off to a quick start with successive games of 200 and 190 pins. Dan Pawlowski of Notre Dame led the Irish with an average of 173 pins. Pawlowski had the meet's high score of 200.

Captain Al Greth turned in another good performance for the Irish by leading his team with an 863 series, and a game high of 206. Phil Connells finished strongly for Tech. Connells had a final game of 200.

Phil Commuta of Illinois Tech, throws a strike in Notre Dame match.

The Tote Board

Surprise

Well, despite popular opinion and several requests, I'm back. During the past two weeks, several sports have brought their seasons to a close. The varsity basketball, varsity swimming, and varsity wrestling teams have all ended their seasons. Intramural basketball has drawn to a close with the playing of the championship game last Tuesday.

The intramural league has also drawn to a half, almost before they began. With all these activities at an end, this does not leave much for the sports page.

The varsity baseball team is planning a successful season, and the pitchers and catchers have begun their workouts in the gym. The bowling team has matches left against Valparaiso, Loyola, and De Paul. The Keglers also plan to enter the MIDC Tournament at Valparaiso, on April 4. The varsity track squad had their first meeting, and if practical facilities avail themselves, they should have a successful season.

A Modest Proposal

Pity the poor intramurality sports manager. He has so many problems; he knows not what to do. He had the IP league set up in the gym, and the fraternities lost the use of the gym through their own negligence. The sports manager is now faced with the problem of finding new facilities for the fraternities.

Since I am always willing to help a fellow with a problem, I have given this matter serious consideration.

My first idea was to rent some sort of an arena where the fraternities could battle each other without having to concern themselves with the pretense of basketball. It would develop a new phase in intramurality competition — the intramurality gang war. This idea, because of its original flavor, is bound to meet with opposition from deans, health officials, etc.

However, I have still another idea. The旁边纪念篮球场，位于相邻的Alphagig和Delt houses on Michigan Avenue, is not in use at the present time. I'm sure that the sports manager could secure the rental of the park from buildings and grounds for a nominal fee. I admit that the Park doesn't look as if it would lend itself to a basketball tournament at the present time, but this situation could be remedied with a little work on the part of the fraternities. All the fraternities need are a few pledges to shovel snow, and a few hundred sandbags for warmth. Just think, no floor to sweep up.

ARF Receives Ski Club; Plan Trips to Michigan

by Don Maggio

Armour Research Foundation has many sports, some seasonal, and some which are participated in all year round.

Going into ARF's sports history we find that at one time they did have a skiing club, but somehow it just stopped. In the past year, though, the ARF Skiing Club has sprung up again because of a recent appropriation, and its members intend to keep it going. They have planned two trips up north this year, one which was in January, and one coming on March 25. The club charters a bus for its members and off they go to Bayview Mountain or Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Skiing is great fun, but it needs a special gear. The equipment needed can always be rented either at the lodge where you stay, or downtown Chicago. The Tech student is invited to compete, and I am sure that the club members, which number around 30, will be glad to have you. Lessons are at the moment given to the novice at the skiing location.

Anyone interested in this winter sport and desiring further information should contact David Gut, extension 2234.