Chapin Hall Collapses Completely

Geisler and Kessin Remain While Rom-er-Chapin Goes

Early this morning Chapin Hall fell over. It started with one brick falling, and then another fell, and then another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and soon there were many, many bricks but no Chapin Hall.

As if by a miracle, Joseph Geisler, the missing 171, was running in the crumbling building, warning occupants of the coming disaster. When his er-land was done, and most of the people were safe, Gunch mysteriously disappeared into the dust and rubble.

Doublemint, Spearmint

Civil Defense rescue units were sent to the scene, but the building was too far gone. All of the building's occupants showed up alive except for Dr. R. G. Guncier and Mr. Kenneth Kessin of the political science and social sciences departments, who were frantically sticking pieces of plaster back on the damage wall with Wrangler's Doublemint and Wrigley's Spearmint gum, respectively. Rather than run, they preferred to go down with the department like heroes. Just before the end, they were seen huddled together in prayer.

The sounds of destruction drew throngs of students who viewed the ruins with mixed emotion—astonishment, joy, ecstasy, and delight. But Omega Nu furnished the back beer and a good time was had by all. (Except Geisler and Kessin, who, it is thought, were still huddled together praying, though buried 16 feet deep under used brick and plaster.)

Unfortunately the day was marred when horses of white wine, released by authorities, ran amok and scattered students right and left, creating havoc wherever they went.

Hunt

Several secretaries were seen fleeing the math department, closely pursued by Dr. Adelman of the psychology department. Dr. Adelman was closely pursued, in turn, by Dr. Geisler, who was trying to analyze exactly what motivated the secretaries to run. There seemed to be little need to analyze Dr. Adelman's motivation.

Illinois Tech vice-president and treasurer Raymond Spud and classes held in Chapin Hall may be suspended for a few days, or until Dr. Guncier and Kessin can be extricated.

Locate Gunch; Victim of Hot Air Expulsion

Joseph Gunch, 171's, missing since early March, was found yesterday in Stearns, Wisconsin. His condition was described as non-critical; in fact he was found at a horse-racing party in which he was acting as bets.

Told of his sister's arrival at the Tech campus by Stellano, Gunch smiled knowingly and said, "She always wanted a free trip to Chicago. When I die, I'll die first."

Gunch further indicated that he will not try to escape a little more from the Tech campus. He did not elaborate on these plans, but a quiet smirk led the Technicians to believe that something big was about to happen.

Library Plans Dorm Section

Mr. Willy Hache, Librarian, announced today that, due to popular demand, the Illinois Tech Library will be starting next Monday. The new library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. He said the hours of the former library staff members are being rearranged, so that an average of at least one-half a staff member will be on duty at any time.

Mr. Hache said further that the plans for the combined John, Cer-ram-Illinois Tech Library are being altered to include a dormitory section, for those (male) students who wish to study late and resume study at the earliest possible moment the next day.

National Park Provides Fun for Tech Lunatics

Ragged peaks and deep pits will constitute the next major physical improvement on Tech's campus, an institute spokesman announced yesterday. An additional at the student residence facilities, the block-square area just east of the El track will be formally dedicated by the federal government as Craters of the Moon National Park.

The park is being built under a federal grant originally intended for new campus parking lots.

When questioned concerning whether the change of plans, state department representative Simon Smart shrugged. "What we have in mind is a park that can encompass the entire campus, and the moon, what better way to catch up to the stars other than to bring a crat here? Also, this will make for great foreign relations; think what a tribute this will be to the moon people. I'm certainly glad Mr. Spud thought of it."

"When the Russian embassy was informed of this move," Smart continued, "members told it with remarkable sportsmanship, in fact, they seemed downright ghoulish." Our own state department took a somewhat more solemn view. Probably they have realized what a great stride this will be in spatial relations, Spud remarks.

It has been rumored that the Park will be sprinkled by athletes with vaporizing green paint to augment the realism of the scene and to neutralize the "starched effect" now evident in the area.

With the coming of the summer weather, the administration has vetoed its expectation that the new park will replace the Carman Hall fishbowl as the center of campus activity on weekends.

Campus Receives Swimming Pool; Season Starts Early

The administration has announced the opening of the new swimming pool. It seems that the appearance of an exceptionally large hole in the middle of Ogden Bog and one wild water hole gave rise to a ingenious idea.

Due to the warm weather the pool season will start early this year. There are also several shocks along the Brown and Beam Opera to use the new pool; they are going to use it to reneutralize their wet blankets.

Russians Jam Walkie-Talkie System; Cold War Turns Hot

Cold war broke out at the Mock UN conference when Livemood Bungy, EEB, discovered that poor reception on the Tech delegation walkie-talkies was due to jamming efforts by the Russian delegation.

A note protesting this action was sent to the Russians who claimed they knew nothing about electronics, and wouldn't touch the "dirty old radios" anyway.

Our United States delegate responded by shooting a paper clip across the conference table at the Russian. Unfortunately the paper clip ricocheted off of his glasses and hit the VAX delegate behind the left ear, whereupon that delegate responded by tossing a hammer at the Russian.

The Russian, infuriated over the explosion under his chair, sprayed the U.S. delegation with machine gun fire. It is feared he may have been killed in the attack.

The U.S. looked up at this event and asked the American the American explosion. Tables were turned on end, the Soviet bloc countries ran to the Russian side, the Western bloc ran over the American side, and the Afro-Asian bloc ran out the window with this correspondent following.

INSTITUTE CRATERS lie dormant in anticipation of new student lathes next fall, at which time they will begin to grow.
Incredulous, Illiterate Fools! We Warned of Chapin’s Fall

We hate to say that we told you so, but, we told you so, heh, heh, heh.

For three consecutive weeks we run little editorials warning the students, the faculty, the administration, anyone, that Chapin Hall was about to collapse. Did anyone heed our warnings? Was anything done to alleviate the problem? (Did anyone read the editorials?) The answer to all of these questions could prove rather embarrassing, but confidentially the answers are no.

In any case Chapin Hall fell didn’t it? Well, didn’t it? For further proof of this statement see page one of this issue. Now everyone is sorry, and will probably try to make it up to the paper for not taking our stories seriously...well just don’t bother. Don’t try rationalizing by saying you thought the whole thing was an April Fool joke. We did our part and not one of you outsiders, you illiterates, took any action. To tell you the truth, the editors of this paper are tired of writing worthwhile information that falls on deaf ears, so get your hearing aids at the candy counter in the Student Union building. (This is a paid non-profit advertisement.)

Since no one heeded our warnings, we are going to take the most drastic action that we can think of to punish you, the public; we are going to put out another issue of this paper. Now we’ll bet you take a little (very little) more notice of our forebodings. You witt? Good. Then here’s the scoop...we have noticed some cracks forming around the base of the Student Union, etc. heh, heh, heh.

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Livingstone Report Tells Pub Board Motive Story

by Larry Staff

"Hoochah, Marjorie Daw." — The "Miami Student"

In a recent investigation into Publications Board politicking Carrie-Lou Livingstone reports that all is clean and serene. Yes, Carrie-Lou, we too agree with your report. All Publications Board members are appointed for their fine outstanding interest in the good of the school and for their excessive active participation in the inner-workings of different types of publications.

May we quote the report:

"Intensive research led us to believe that we knew members are, after all, conscious. To illustrate, we have always in the past striven to attend meetings. We have faithfully consumed Commons coffee in inordinate amounts. We have listened closely to the monthly reports of editorial heads and business managers of Illinois Tech publications. We have given considerably of our time in going over the complicated budgets submitted by these publications. (This has been done, we want you to know, at a considerable taxing of our under-knowledge of accounting ability.) Yes, Carrie-Lou. Conceitedness, Faithful, Trustworthy. Infallible.

Letters

Readers Offer New Devices

To the Editor:

Dear Tech students, we are always looking for ways to economize. When the tuition rise was announced, we doubled our efforts. There were two solutions to the problem: either raise the additional money ourselves, or provide the students with an alternative source of revenue.

Tech has many acres of land, none in cultivation (botany class projects excepted). Neither, we think, is the administration placing mushrooms in the tunnels (that couldn’t be the reason they are off bounds, could it?) We suggest growing this land in sod, and using the resultant government subsidy to offset costs. While this may necessitate the removal of our ivy, it would be better than a serious increase.

Of course, if we did raise mushrooms in the tunnels for a little extra, the Government would never find out.

Respectfully yours,

Pete Schipper
Girard Forshner
Gust Matthews

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Institute Denies SDA Recognition

'Holding Company' Proposal
Later Refused by Leaders

The Institute has formally denied recognition to the newly formed political group Students for Democratic Action. In a meeting last Friday between Dean Brown, Technology News editor Larry Smith, club leader Norman Lustig, Louis Gold, and John LaPlant, Dean Brown indicated the following reasons for the non-recognition (the quotes are from a letter to ITSA President Bill Harrel):

"The approval of this organization is a step in the direction of approving the existence of political organizations on campus..." That statement is possible that student organizations under the influence of outside leadership are not serving the best and true interests of the student..."

Order Integral Now and Save $1 per Issue

Illinois Tech's yearbook, the Integral, may still be ordered by students of Illinois Tech. Until April 8, the yearbook may be ordered for $4 per copy. After that date, copies will be priced at $5 each. 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. The expected date of distribution of the 1960 Integral is late May.

Students Attend Annual Chicago Career Confab

High school and junior college students will get a first-hand insight into today's careers at the Twelfth Annual Chicago Area Career Conference to be held at Illinois Tech.

Management Group To Hold Smoker, Plan Next Meeting

Illinois Tech's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of management will hold a smoker this evening at 8 p.m. in Pat Harvard's apartment, 711 Carman Hall. There was no regular meeting Thursday due to the smoker.

Debate Resolves NDEA Repulsion

Illinois Tech's Debate Society held a debate from noon to 2 p.m. last Tuesday, in the Student Union Auditorium. The debate was the first in a series of auditon participation debates which will deal with major issues confronting students.

Elections Chairman Sets Date For ITSA Spring Elections

Election commissioner Pete Przybysz announced tentative dates of May 12 and 13 for the ITSA spring elections at the ITSA board control meeting on Wednesday night.

Announce Pre-Registration; Register for Summer, Fall

Counseling and pre-registration for the fall semester and the summer session will begin April 11 and end April 22. Students may pre-register for Industry Fall and summer sessions at this time. The summer session schedule and the list of courses to be offered in the fall can be obtained from the departmental offices on April 11 along with pre-registration cards.

Due to the lack of space in this issue, Technology News will defer editorial comment on the SDA deal until next week.

ROTC Units Hold 8th Annual Military Ball

Illinois Tech's NROC battalion and the AFROTC unit will sponsor the eighth annual military ball. This event, which is open to the public, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Bristol Blackstone Hotel next Friday.
Fraternities Greet Spring With Pinnings and Parties

People were beginning to think that we were going to miss spring this year, but it's here at last. And to prove it, the Greeks are responding to that romantic spring mood. During this season, engagements and pinnings are more prevalent than before.

Barry Kipnis, from AEPI, became engaged to Adrian Friedman. Norm Lamley, Triangle, pinned Laura Rodman. Lyle Chung, Delta, pinned Pat Pollo. Ross Reineke, Theta Xi, pinned Norma Sturman. Larry Smith, a Pi Kappa, pinned Marilyn Douglass, better known as Marilyn Gunsh. Gene Hendrickson, also a Pi Kappa, pinned Penny Trauner, a Wisconsin girl, while Pi Kappa Jerry Mussack pinned Barbara Vandervusen. Mel Rohl, a Delta, and Janice Sharrwood were lavished.

With the good break in weather, the Greeks are now heading outdoors. Saturday will find the Taps and their dates at the beach, picnic style. TX is having a yard and a half party Saturday night. (everyone attending must make his costume from a yard and a half of cloth).

The Pi Kappas are having their annual formal, the Rose Ball, Saturday night at the Chicago Yacht Club. Saturday night will also find the Phi Kappas treating their alumni to an alumni smoker. The Dandies are holding a social gathering, sporting dancing and refreshments.

Triangle is going up to the Chicago Stadium to watch the Globetrotters play the College All Stars.

Rush conscious houses are beginning to show their prospective pledges a good time. The Sig Ep’s dinner last Monday night will be followed by a rush party Friday, featuring a Debbie Reynolds movie. Friday night will also find AEPI having a rush smoker. Last weekend the Delta initiated 14 members.

The unpopular reputation of Chicago was supported by rumors on the row this week. It seems the head of the Sig Ep house was knocked off.

Set Selective Service Exam For April 28

Applicants for the College Quotation Test administered by the Selective Service Board are now available at local boards. The test is to be given on April 25, 1960. Applications for this test must be postmarked by midnight, April 7.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at their nearest Selective Service Board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Apply for Civil Service Exam

Applications for the Saturday, May 14, Federal Civil Service Entrance Examination are now being accepted. Final deadline for acceptance of applications is April 28.

This examination is open to college juniors, seniors and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service announcement No. 205 which are available to 223 MC.

Le Forge to Address Tech AIEE Chapter Tuesday

Robert W. Le Forge, staff engineer at the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, will be guest speaker at the bi-weekly meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering to be held at noon next Tuesday in Steigl Hall Auditorium. He will talk on the concepts of electronic switching, transistorized memory and memory tubes, and the latest in gate circuits.

The election of officers for the coming year will be on April 19. All members interested in running for office should see Robert Poirier, chapter chairman.

Placement Schedule

| Monday, April 4 |  |  |  |  |
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| International Telephone & Telegraph Co. | Chicago, Ill. |  |  |
| Dorr-Oliver Co. | New York, N.Y. |  |  |
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| Tuesday, April 5 |  |  |  |
| United States Steel Corp. | Chicago, Ill. |  |  |
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| Wednesday, April 6 |  |  |  |
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| Thursday, April 7 |  |  |  |
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| Friday, April 8 |  |  |  |
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No previous experience, or even knowledge of how computers work, is necessary to begin a career as a computer programmer. But you should have the talent and ability to analyze complex problems; think clearly and to express yourself well. These, plus a college degree with two years of college mathematics, are important prerequisites.

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**Fraternities Re-form, TX-KPD Merger Fails**

Well, it's been quite a hectic week for the Greeks. It seems that the financial demands of new housing have driven some of the fraternities to recognize the need to be driven off campus, which might have happened if they hadn't, but now they won't because they did and everything's hunky dory.

These new arrangements include mergers between Alpha Sigma Phi and Triangle, Alpha Epikont Pi and Tau Epikont Psi, Pi Kappa Phi and SDA, and Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Lambda Xi.

A triple merger is being arranged between Epsilon Pi Chi and Kappa Delta Delta and the newly formed Alpha Omega Lambda. Delta Tau Delta disintegrated. Then Xi is having a little trouble with their proposed merger with Lambda Sigma Phi. The fraternity just can't understand why they can't merge when everyone else is doing it, but a series of conferences for the membership is being arranged by C. William Brown of the Dean's Office and Dr. O. Heidebrecks of the biology department who will explain the situation to the boys.

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**Technology News**

**Cited for Typography**

Associated Collegiate Press announced Wednesday that Technology News is to be the recipient of the organization's annual award for typographical excellence. Each year, a college newspaper is selected for its minimal number of typographical errors, and the recipient is awarded.

The presentation is in the form of a bronze plaque, bearing the words "SHRED RUDE." Since it is the first presentation of its kind at the University, the plaque is being presented to the editor who has had the most recent experience with typographical errors.

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**Serve Free Beer at SU**

Smilingly, Robert A. Crackerly, head of the Illinois Institute of Technology, announced that free beer would soon be distributed to all students.

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**Do You Think For Yourself?**

(Dig this quiz and see where you rate?)

You're just a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky I found you!" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A rich man offers to give you in his big, expensive vintage-yachtIVING. Do you (A) say, "How about a swim out, Earl?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you breathing until you take the next step? (C) take the car and rent it for big money?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose taste is almost as good as a Filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put up just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of rich tobacco?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fact or opinion.

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**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows**

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
Administration Rebukes USSR

Weissman Professional Ring Artist

Sunny Weissman has officially retired as a boxing referee, and will now work on box as a professional. He stated to this reporter that he's called "Sunny the Bunny," and after slamming down he should be fighting in the light-heavyweight class.

Managing him will be Grant Stanger, noted professional manager. Stanger will include George Siegel and Larry Kane. Sunny has picked these two because they've gone along with him to well in the past.

As it stands right now, Stanger will get 16% of the purse with the seconds dividing up 1%. Weissman, who is known for his cheapness, will take the other 96%.

Sunny stated that he would not wear the conventional black or white attire but would suit up from pants (size 38) to shoes (size 14) in solid yellow to better fit his temperament.

Takes a nominal two dollars and will be put in the "Send Weissman to the Moon" fund.

USSR Begins Campus Project; Gymnasium, Pool Soon Here

Despite warnings from the administration, a group of students (formerly of the USSR) have begun work on a new gymnasium and swimming pool. The digging commenced after a summit conference between students and administration fell. The conference broke sharply when the administration failed to recognize the USSR, and proceeded to round up all students affiliated with the group. Since all of the students attending the meeting were members of the USSR, the administration had nobody left with which to bargain.

With the administration left alone without the proper guidance from the students, they proceeded to legislate. However, before the administration could decide where to strike, a new group of students arrived on the scene and restored order, demanding that the administration recognize the USSR. The group of students called themselves simply TN.

The administration, having been confronted by a mass of conscientious, powerful, dedicated and enthusiastic members of the USSR, that they had taken prisoner. The students then gathered shovels and set out to build a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

This action by the students was looked upon as treasonous by the administration, who promptly set about filling up the hole the students were digging for the foundation.

Marbles Gunch Now One of Tech Bunch

Our sports editor for this week is Joseph Gunch, 11 D 5. Joe is a transfer student from Benedict Arnold College in West Point, Wisconsin. Gunch has been a letterman on the varsityB7 and is no longer a member of the varsity football team for the past two seasons.

Jeff also was a member of the men's soccer team, which played in the Phi Kappa Kappa game which the Phi Kappa won, 99-41.

Tuition Anyone?

The administration has just announced a tuition raise to $475 per semester for those enrolled in the engineering curriculum. The liberal studies tuition rate will be $450 per semester. Since the vast majority of students at Illinois Tech are majoring in engineering, we shall base our calculations on the tuition rate of $475 per semester.

Let us compare Illinois Tech's tuition rate with other schools in the Chicago area. Loyola University, a privately endowed college on the north side of the city, has a tuition rate of only $75 dollars per semester. Loyola also has a large swimming pool, and ample athletic facilities. DePaul University is also a private school on the north side. They have just built a new gymnasium, and they also have a swimming pool. DePaul's tuition rate is only $62 dollars a year.

Located on the south side of the city is the University of Chicago. The University has two swimming pools, an athletic field, and a small gymnasium. The tuition rate is $240 per semester.

Why must the administration, who sees the need to raise our tuition, without increasing benefits to the students, adopt the right of a swimming pool to the students, faculty, staff and coaches?