Plan to Feature Touff At All School Tam Dance

"Golf Ball" will be held at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, March 18. Playing for the dance will be Cy Touff's Band. Semi-formal attire will be in style with girls in formal dresses, gowns, and suits, while the boys wear suits or dark coats.

Cy Touff put his start touring Europe with the Woody Herman band. He has played in the major Chicago clubs and for two years on ABC TV. He presently has three albums on the market and is featured on many Woody Herman albums. He is now playing at the "Happy Medium." The dance will be held at the main dining room of Tam O'Shanter, one of the most exclusive dance halls in Chicago.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Assumes 'Books for Asia' Project

"Books for Asia," a program to provide technical and scientific books for needy Asian students, will be undertaken by the pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon as a public service project. The program, under the direction of Carlson Lowenberg, is a part of the Asian America Foundation, a non-profit organization whose aim is to strengthen Asian educational, cultural, and civic activities with private American assistance.

The Sigma Eps has determined to undertake this program here at IIT because they felt that the students and faculty were likely to have a large number of new and unused textbooks. Books needed: university, college, and secondary level books in good condition, published after 1945 and works by standard authors (Dinh, Hattori, Homer, McHenry, etc.) are also needed.

The Sigma Eps will be collecting these books from March 13 to March 24 in the apartments, dorms, and on the streets. In large boxes placed there for the deposit of the books. Books will also be collected from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on March 14, 16, 21, and 23 in the lobby of the SU and the MC building.

The foundation, through its work in the Orient, discovered the extreme need for text and reference books by the students in that area. These books are all donated by private individuals and organizations and help in the fight against communism.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national social fraternity, recently became housed in the historic Brown Hall. The fraternity's present quarters are in the East Wing, formerly occupied by Delta Tau Delta at 5206 south Michigan Avenue.
Communist China-Russia Split: Are We Likely to See It Soon?

by Bob Woodruff

Hopes have been raised in some quarters lately about the possibility of a Russian-Chinese split due to continually widening ideological gaps, and policies concerning war/assets. There are two ways in which we may look at this. First, any split between the two would have severe repercussions within the Communist world, possibly violent. The second viewpoint, the less probable wish, of the present administration, is that the bad guys would suddenly pick up and go home, and that the Free World's troubles would be over.

A closer examination of the possibility of any split at all, might be in order. Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Stahr, Jr., does not think that we are liable to see it in the near future. In a statement before the House Armed Services Committee last week, he said that Russia is now making a growing number of weapons available to Red China.

In the near camp, the warming ideology itself may be due in a change of course. According to Nationalist China's vice-president, Chien C. Cheng, the fact that the communists have killed 100,000 people, with the resultant fall in farm production; second, the army push of the Peiping regime has China on a "guns instead of butter" economy; third, the decay in natural resources in China has stemmed from poor handling of water conservation and forestry resources; and lastly, though famine reigns at home, Peiping exported nearly 6 million metric tons in food to other nations for strategic materials.

If Communist China wishes to recover from the losses of starvation and build a productive agriculture, which is a prerequisite to any large-scale armed conflict, it must resist the ideology. To do this effectively would necessitate a substantial change in the direction of the Kureen line, thus further reducing the probability of any separation between the two Communist capitals.

"Tyrranic" Exams Warrant More Sensible Evaluation

In this month's issue of Harper's appears an article entitled "The Tyranny of Multiple-Choice Tests," by Hannah Hoffman. As the title implies, Hoffman is no lover of such tests. His chief gripe is a better one—the tests, as they now exist, are not a true measure of aptitude—A, B, C, or D; you will be judged right or wrong if you pick the one the teacher says is right, wrong if you do not, he argues. In other words, one is not really being tested for what he knows or thinks, but rather for his ability to outguess the author of the test. Hoffman offers examples of actual sample questions in first grade of this thesis.

William Whyte, of English 102 fame, goes one step farther than Hoffman. He offers a solution to the problem. Appended to his The Organization Man is a lesson on "How to Cheat on Personality Tests." There exists, according to him, an erroneous attitude (he calls it science) that such things as intelligence, aptitude, and personality traits are completely measurable, calculable, and hence testable.

They are both right, we feel, to some extent—certainly multiple-choice tests are not perfect. Indeed, as Whyte says, they cannot be perfect. But are they all bad? Do they not serve some useful purposes?

Some sort of universal criterion is required to judge people in hiring, admitting to college, awarding scholarships, etc., and the interests that use tests for this realization that they are not infallible. They could not afford to think otherwise.

The issue boils down to this: large-scale tests are necessary, multiple-choice tests have proven the most efficient; so let's use them, realizing their limitations, and try to improve them.

Congress Could Take Cue From ITSA's 'Efficiency'

Possibly the national legislature could take an example from our ITSA government. Last week at ITSA, the board spent an energetic three hours discussing constitutional changes, money problems, and the prices of hotel rooms.

In trying to obtain information about the meeting we found quite a problem. It appears that everyone knew what was going on, but no one was sure about anything.

May be we shouldn't blame anyone in particular for this. Which one of us could catch everything that goes on in a three hour meeting?

But why do these meetings have to last that length of time with apparently so little accomplished? True, you say there were some achievements at the meetings. We heartily congratulate the board for establishing a rules committee. Now, if members wish to change the constitution, they will have to present it to the rules committee prior to the meeting.

Will this prevent board members from thinking with their tongues? We think not. This outstanding lip work is not stopped merely by a new committee. Political ambitions are not silenced so easily.

Important things have a way of being dropped. Little UN asks for $900 and everyone thinks that this is too much. In our opinion, this group does possess a political reality department and that ITSA's public relations department does.

How many of the board members have any inkling of what Little UN does? How many know what time and effort the group spends in preparation?

For the last two meetings, there have been campus students who have either failed to register parties on time or at all. ITSA naturally fines the offending organizations, but there seems to be some partiality involved.

Why did ITSA fine Honor $20 for late registration of the Homecoming dance, and then appropriate $424 for expenses connected with the dance? Of course, this included the $20 fine.

Here I certainly learned a lesson! It wasn't that they must register parties on time, but that if you cry enough and have enough friends on the board you won't have to pay a fine.

With four offenses to this party registration rule in the past two meetings, it seems unfair to make organizations more aware of this rule rather than just fine each one. This, however, would take more of the board members valuable time, and give them more activity points.

These are only a few of the atrocities committed at ITSA meetings. Is reorganization of the rules committee, the answer to the problem ITSA now has? Has the machinery become too cumbersome? We have no pat answer for this problem. But this does not mean that we should ignore the problem. We can't solve the problem merely by writing on this page. Action is what is needed.

Pflaum's Talk Provides US With Outline for Action

Journalist Irving Pflaum gave Illinois Tech students and faculty a top-down, frank discussion about world affairs in the Caribbean. His thesis was basically simple: he warned that the United States is, indeed, involved in a war. To win, requires that we use all means at our disposal to swing the non-Communist blocs to our side. If we don't act as if we're in a war, the salvation from the Soviets will develop as before we know it.

Pflaum's talk was appreciated by all who viewed it. We sincerely hope that more programs of this sort are being planned for the remainder of the semester and for next year as well. The Dean's Forum Series, of which this talk was the somewhat legitimate offspring, seems to be making a habilitating comeback.

Tyranny of Multiple-Choice Tests
Letters to the Editor

Readers Attack Co-ed's Negative Ideas on Spirit

Dear Editor,

It seems a strange situation when one can propose that a lack of school spirit can be remedied by engaging in activities such as drinking, fasting, and property damage. This type of doing may set a bad example for others. It is not only a question of whether such behavior is acceptable. Secondly, I cannot see how the idea that “make-up” can be forced on an appropriate group in order to get a school spirit for which the author desires is constructive. Such a statement seems to have no basis in fact and therefore has no support by any reasonable person for its enforcement in any way.

Sincerely,
Roger White

Little UN Delegation Holds Meeting Today

Today will be the first opportunity to join the Little UN delegation. The group will represent the USSR at a mock United Nations convention at the University of Minnesota from April 7-9. The delegation will meet at 1-3 p.m. in Room 401 Chapman Hall.

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SAAB Accepts Applications for Positions

Fourth and fifth semester students are eligible for appointments to the Student Administration Board. The board has 12 members, including a chairman, secretary, and treasurer. Applications for membership may be picked up today in the dean of students office. They will be due Monday, March 13. SAAB is responsible for planning Freshman Orientation Week.

The University of Illinois

Hope to Break Ground For Library This July

Illinois Tech’s new library will be built after two years of discussion. President William H. Hyde notes that the new library will be a “jewel” in the campus. Hyde says that the new library will be constructed in the fall of 1974. The library will be named “the Library.”

Officers Must Fill Out Form

Publicity forms are to be filled out by officers of student organizations which have been put into organization under the Public Relations Commission of IL Tech. The information will be sent to local newspapers to publicize the students and Illinois Tech.

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Peeks at the Greeks

Fraternity, Safety Pins Get Workout

By Wyile

We would like again to extend congratulations to Rick Reink of Alpha Epilson Pi. His wife, Judy, gave birth to a five-pound, seven-ounce baby boy last Thursday. Four other members of AEP were welcomed to their girls: Mike Frizton to Beverly Kast, Harry Brodsky to Trudy Isaitz, Shirley Kemer toudy Kos and Harold Yawow to Debbie Dallin.

Two Alpha Sig, Jay Koemarker and Glen Erickson, pinned their girls, Mary Ann Haffeld and Blyth Curtis, respectively.

Two Kappa Epilson has three new pledges. They are Don Mitchell, John Frank, and Don Solomson. The members of TKE went over to Delta Zeta last night for a popcorn party. A few weeks from tonight the members of Delta Zeta are having a dinner-theater-dinner party. Laurie Radke has become engaged to Norm Lemley of Triangle.

Last Friday night Kappa Sig

Scheldorf Gains Top Electronics Position in ARF

Marvel W. Scheldorf has been appointed senior engineer in electronics research at Amoco Research Foundation of Illinois Tech.

Scheldorf joined the foundation in 1959 as research engineer and has over 35 years of experience in the electronics field. In addition to writing over 20 technical papers he holds 30 patents in the electronics field.

Transmitters, audio circuits, electrical measurements, and antennas are included in his field of research.

Accounting Group Plans Field Trip

The Illinois Tech Accounting Society will be taking a field trip to the Price Waterhouse Company on Monday, March 13. All students who are interested in accounting and finance may participate. Anyone wishing to find out more about this field trip may sign up to go. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 16, in room A of the Commons at 5 p.m.

Applications Due for Chief Of Integral and Directory

Applications will be made for next year's editor and business manager. All students interested in the position, major or minor, are encouraged to apply. The deadline is March 15, and the position will be advertised in the Student Newsletter.

Dance

Dance Continued from page 1

five country clubs in the northern suburbs, overlooking the storied golf course.

The Tam O'Shanter Country Club may be reached by taking the Northwest Expressway and Edson's to Toddy and Toddy to Caldwell.

IIT Alumni, Placement Director Kubieck Publishes New Article on Lincoln's Life

"The Women in Lincoln's Life" is the current series of articles written by Earl C. Kubieck, IIT's director of alumni relations magazine last month.

Kubieck, who has a personal Lincoln library of over 1000 books, began his research of Lincoln

Jim Solon, Sr. 2-6-47. Those applicants will not take over the actual functions of their respective positions until next fall.

Presently, Tom Murphy and Dave Chilcote are assistant business manager, respectively, of Integral. Don Hahn is the present business manager of the Director and Janet Sharp is the editor.

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

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Strange Story Sends Sickels Searching

by Bill Sickels

Probably among the wider movies hereabouts in recent months has been an English import called "The Strangers of Bombay." We saw it a couple of months ago on a double bill with a forgettable film, "The Electronic Monster," and the fact that the "Strangers" was strangely enough, a popularized documentary. It concerns the India of a century ago and more, a time of troubles and their eradication. It's a tale told by the full meaning of the word "told" and by some century-old books and journals. We wouldn't have known this if we hadn't seen the movie and if a friend hadn't expressed such interest in the subject that he located two of the source books. Here are some of the findings passed on to us.

For instance.

The English word "thug" in American usage is derived from the Hindu "thug" (pronounced tug) which in turn came from the Sanskrit root Sthag, to con- ceal. The Thugs were a cult of strangers who murdered travelers for plunder and booty. The practice of the profession, called Thuggee (Tuggee) was hereditary and was sought to make surging up.

Remember the story of the three Thugs who were captured and never rece- lanced in 1290. The next mention of Thugs was made in reference to the second half of the 1550's. During the centuries until its suppression, beginning in 1820, Thugs spread throughout India so that travelers were potential victims on virtually any but the most well-traveled roads.

Their procedure was to appear as beggars and fellow travelers seeking safety with small cur- rens. A group of Thugs would thus accompany their intended victims for several days while they worked out the "thuggee" situation for the murder and subsequent disposal of the bodies.

British Arrested

The British in India were eventually warned of the existence of the Thugs and were guided into action by a young British official, William Henry Sleeman, who was known as Sir Sleeman, K.C.B. By painstaking work, Sleeman uncovered the secrets, traced genealogies, and brought to ex- ecution or imprisonment some 5,000 Thugs.

Now we suspect that the above facts are not widely known and the stories no longer widely read because only the library book sources had uncut pages.

Discuss New Conductor

At Morrison

Evaluations of the organics semiconductors field will be outlined at a two-day conference to be held in the Morrison Hotel on April 18 and 19.

The latest results of research in this new technological area, one that reportedly holds great promise for scientific advances in chemistry and electronics, will be presented.

Principal speakers will be J. F. Boysewood, general manager, Central Research Laboratories of American Cyanamid Company and W. O. Baker, vice-president of research, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Nineteen research papers will be presented, including discussions of molecular crystals, charge transfer complexes, photovoltaic, electrical and thermal transport, and organic semi-con-
Stenger Takes Leave for Rest

By CALLIE WILSON

Grant N. Stenger, physical education instructor at Illinois Tech, is recovering at the Maryville sanitarium after suffering a serious illness about a month ago. Although an operation was performed in May, Stenger suffered a setback and was advised to leave for rest. He will return to his duties after his recuperation is complete.

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Smith Gets Wilson Grant For U. of C.

Larry Smith, BE 6, was accepted to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Monday. This coveted award is a full tuition scholarship generally available to students interested in teaching. Smith received a $2,300 stipend.

Smith is planning, on using his fellowship at the University of Chicago to study economics. He will be married in August and intends to begin his graduate study at Chicago in September. It will take him about three years to complete his graduate work.

Former editor of the Technology News, Smith is the second publication man in two years to win this award. Bill Schmitt, past editor of Interlink, received the fellowship last year at this time. Only 10 of these fellowships are awarded annually throughout the country.

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Up and Coming

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

by Judy Leuliette

Moderate

Folk singers Bob Gibson and Bob Camp make their Illinois Tech debut tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. Both Bob's recently appeared at the Gate of Horn where enthusiastic audiences prompted a quick return engagement. Gibson, who plays the violin, banjo, and guitar, will be matched by Camp's clear harmony. Tickets available at the SU candy counter and Commons lockers, $1.50.

Student discount coupons for Brenda Behan's "The History" are being distributed to Tech students in the Dean's office. The play, described by our own Bill Scheck as a "real treat" is at the Civic Theater, Washington and Wacker. The coupons are good on Monday through Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Contemporary dance will be presented in a program by Neville Black, Murray Katz, and Jane Abelson this Sunday at 3 p.m. and several weeks after that at the Encore Theater, 601 N. Clark, WH 4-M14. Tickets, $1.50 and $2.50, will be performed at Tech several years ago in a SUB concert.

The folk music haven, the Gate of Horn, is featuring folk singers Mannix and Arlen and the

Prosser Holds Summer Course In Hydraulics

"Basic Oil Hydraulics" is being offered by the mechanics department this year the summer session. The course will extend from June 12 to June 23.

Under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Industrial Hydraulics, the course will cover fundamentals of the components used in hydraulic circuits.
Tech Rally Overcomes St. Joseph Bowlers 7-4

By Bob Hoffman

Illinois Tech’s bowling team avenged an earlier loss to St. Joseph College by defeating them 7-4, last Sunday. Tech won by 162 pins, 4219-4057. After losing the first two games, Tech came back to win the last three games and the series. Tech’s bowlers were edged out in the first by six pins, 819-813 and lost the second game 874-840. St. Joe’s slipped in the third game as Tech again got 840 pins to win 840-770. Tech won the fourth game 887-846 and the final game 839-779 to complete their revenge.

Kool Ohms, Blacksmiths Earn 1-M Finals Berths

By Pete Clark

The Illinois Institute of Technology Kool Ohms and the Missouri State Blacksmiths earned the right to meet in the finals of intramural basketball. The two teams, both favored at the beginning of the season by TM Director Ed Glanzer, were selected in season play, are scheduled to play Thursday, March 7 at 7:15 p.m. to decide the championship. The Kool Ohms, overpowered South Dorns 49-29 to win their first game. Klauser with 12 points led the way as scoring star Jim Carlin was slowed by a sprained ankle. Klauser hit on 9 of 13 attempts and contributed 13 points to the total. Kolteswarw and Midland each had 9 for the Kool Ohms. The Blacksmiths were led by Frank with 12 and Lilek with 9. The Met Tote Board used an early lead to gain an advantage and a 6-0 run over the Freshman Science Majors. Mathys and Benedyce led scoring for the Blacksmiths with a combined total of 44 points. Mathys also hit a flowing ball game and contributed 23 points to the Freshman cause. Mike Fridson of the Freshman team also played well and scored 4 points.

1-M Volleyball Begins Mar. 14

The 1-M volleyball will start next Tuesday, March 14 during the free hour. There are four teams entered in the tournament. This is a single elimination tournament, a team loses, it can not go on. The quarterfinals are scheduled for March 23 with the semi-finals and championship games scheduled for the following week. The 2 P’s R’s is a slight favorite in the tourney but will be hard pressed by such top-notch competitors as South Dorns, North Dorns, CFA, and the three ROTC teams.

AEPi, Triangle Win As Playoffs Begin

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Triangle earned the right to play in the semifinals of the 12 basketball tourney by winning games over Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. AEPi will advance to meet undefeated Theta Xi while Triangle will play Alpha Sigma Phi, also undefeated, in the semi-finals. The teams will meet Thursday, March 13, and the winners will decide the championship Sunday, March 16. at eight.

Tech used a fast-breaking style of play, including a basket and three-pointers from the center to win. The times the Phi Kaps were held by four points or more in the early rounds.

The Kappa Psi’s were held by four points or more in the early rounds.

At the third game, once defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi, best Sigma Phi Epsilon 53-50. The Sig Ep’s were held up by AEPi in the low scoring, deliberate style of playing. quarter

ended with the score 12-8. AEPi rallied in the second half with Unikel scoring 10 and teammate Wolf adding seven. Unikel also took scoring honors for the game with his total of 11 points while Wolterman tied the game with 11.

In other games of the week, the Sig Eps overpowered Delta Tau Delta 30-24 behind 12 point scoring by Holteswarw and 11 by Morain. Speers. Chatek was high man for the Delta with 13. During the same Alpha Sigma Phi mated Phi Kappa Phi 90-76. Mathys of the Sig’s dominated scoring with 26 aided by teammates Abanswell with 15 and Anderson with 13.

Theta Xi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 56-41 behind strong shooting lead by Klauser with 15 and Wood with 12 although Holteswarw of the Sig Eps led individual scoring with a total of 17 points.

In the playoff games to decide the winner for third place in League 2, the D’s forfeited to the Sig Eps.

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Track Schedule

April 1: Dartmouth, York, Ave.
April 2: University of Vermont, St. John's, University of Hartford
April 3: Bowdoin, University of Southern Maine, Bates
April 4: Middlebury, Yale, Eastern Connecticut State University
April 5: Colby, University of Maine, Wesleyan
April 6: St. Lawrence, Wesleyan, University of New Hampshire
April 7: University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Bowdoin
April 8: University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Middlebury
April 9: University of Southern Maine, Bates, University of Connecticut
April 10: Colby, Wesleyan, University of New Hampshire
April 11: Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, Bowdoin
April 12: University of New Hampshire, Middlebury, University of Vermont
April 13: Yale, University of Connecticut, Bates
April 14: Wesleyan, University of Maine, Wesleyan
April 15: University of Vermont, Middlebury, Bates
April 16: University of Maine, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire
April 17: Bates, Wesleyan, University of Connecticut
April 18: University of New Hampshire, Wesleyan, Middlebury
April 19: Bowdoin, University of Connecticut, University of Maine
April 20: Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Middlebury
April 21: University of Vermont, Middlebury, Bates
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April 23: Bates, Middlebury, University of Connecticut
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April 26: Wesleyan, University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth
April 27: Bates, Dartmouth, Wesleyan
April 28: Wesleyan, Bates, University of New Hampshire
April 29: Bates, Dartmouth, Wesleyan
April 30: Wesleyan, Bates, University of New Hampshire

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