3 Queen Candidates At I-Ball Tomorrow

In the election held on Monday and Tuesday of this week, the 
students were chosen in the contest for the Queen. The 3 final 
ists were chosen, and were: Mrs. Mary Williams, Jeanne Branson, and 
Sister May. On the evening of the Ball a panel of three judges 
will select the queen.

The I-Ball will be held at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the Constitution 
Room of the Morrison Hotel. The ballroom will be transformed into a 
convention. There will be floral decorations and music provided by the 
students. The formal dinner will be followed by dancing.

John Hopkins Selects Dr. Rettalata

For Award as Distinguished Alumnus

Dr. John T. Retta, President of ITT, ARF, and AET, has been 
selected as a distinguished Alumnus by the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins University.

Arch. Students Receive Awards In Lath Contest

George E. Danforth, professor and chairman of the architecture department, announced the winners of the first Lath Contest. The winning entries were submitted by a group of four graduate students.

Douglas to Open New Lecture Series Tonne

Senator Paul H. Douglas (Democrat, Ill.) will open the series of lectures to be held in the AIT auditorium with a speech on several topics, including urban renewal and new developments in the field of architecture.

Belgian Consul General Speaks Here Next Week

Pepin R. J. Standaert, Chicago and Midwest Consul General for 
Belgium, will speak at ITT students on the "Common Market and 
Its Future," at 1:45 Monday afternoon in the AIT auditorium.

The visit of the Consul General is part of a tour of the United States by European consuls. He will also visit other cities and states, including New York and Washington.

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Letter to the Editor

TN Readers Blast Morry Kulak; Rebuke Lipp's Editorial Views

To the Editor:

With considerable surprise and dismay that we learned, in a recent issue of Technology News, that ITSA Social Chairman Morry Kulak has set up business suits as the proper attire for the forthcoming I-Ball. Perhaps Miss Kulak, in a frantic desire to sell suits, thinks the change from business suits to suits is in order. But to many students this must seem a strange act, as indeed it does to us.

The I-Ball has long been one of the biggest social events of the year sponsored by ITSA—an event of a special, impressive nature.

To many commuters and independent students, the I-Ball is the only formal event of the year. And even to those in fraternities, formal dances aren’t so frequent as to be commonplace.

TN Recommends On-Campus Political Parties; Would Promote More Responsive Government

In the December 14, 1962, issue of Technology News we stated we were in favor of the establishment of political parties on the campus of ITT. We are referring to parties that would have as their goal the promotion of student interest in campus politics and the election of better qualified candidates.

A political party of this nature, if it is to last, must include membership from a broad base, must be established under the constitution of ITSA, and must have a logical basis for the apportionment of votes to voting groups.

It would be possible to apportion the voting membership on the basis of voting groups. There would be the same as the voting groups that elect the members of the House of Representatives.

We could use the same base number for determining the number of votes given to a voting group, the number of people living on one floor of the dormitory, fraternity members or any other group would then be given votes on the basis of their membership divided by the base number.

The party conventions, that would be held to determine the candidates of that party, would be run along the same lines as the national conventions are run.

New Appointees to PUB Board Lack Necessary Qualifications

by Ronald Lipp

Last Wednesday night, the ITSA Board of Control appointed three new members to the Publications Board. The appointments were made after the examination of the applicants’ statements of qualifications and personal questioning of each applicant about his knowledge of publications.

Presumably, then, the appointments were made on the basis of the applicants’ background and general familiarity with publications at ITT. Yet an examination of the applicants’ qualifications reveals a disturbing lack of experience on any IIT publication.

No applicant has been a Business Manager or Editor-in-Chief of any IIT publication. No applicant has held any editorial position on any major IIT publication. (By major, I mean the Integrated, WITT, and Technology News since these are the only full-time publications at IIT.)

One applicant last was on the staff of a school publication while in grade school and lists among his qualifications the fact that he is a “journeyman... in the Chicago Paperhangers Union.” A second applicant has “worked” on a high school newspaper, although what position he held is not known. This same applicant states that he “didn’t have enough time for IIT publications” but “would have enough time for Publications Board.”

The third, and probably most qualified, applicant has been a reporter for Technology News, on the staff of Integrated, and has been assistant editor of the Tech Directory. However, even these positions do not involve major editorial or business experience of the type which would make an individual intimately familiar with the inner workings of publications.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to criticize the new PUB Board members as individuals. But it is my purpose to suggest that these members cannot be qualified to make judgments about the work of editors and business managers of IIT publications, unless the Board members are as qualified as the people they seek to judge.

The solution to this problem lies in amending the ITSA by-laws so that PUB Board members would be required to possess major editorial or business experience on publications. Only then will the PUB Board possess the background to competently examine the complex problems faced by publications.

Tell us, twenty-old-year-old-student-IIT Lipp, what you would do to completely solve the problem of student publications with dispatch if you were in the White House. Or do you mean to say that there is not enough space for the problem of student publications with dispatch if you were in the White House. Honestly, I don’t know what you mean to say that there is not enough space for the problem of student publications with dispatch if you were in the White House.

R. E. Blaisdell, D. W. Kiley, J. P. Jonas, and M. A. Shymanski

Money and the MC pool

To the Editor:

Students protest the proposal [at the MC pool] because of its flagrant waste of money.

Student protest petitions were quietly filed away and the articles in this paper were left unanswered by the administration. Soon after, the semester ended and so did the issue of the pool.

But why should the administration want to spend the issue of a reflecting pool? It seems that the administration could by recognizing the students, the result might be a withdrawal of any further financial support by the students.

Better then, for the administration to keep silent so it can report to the patrons, "It is only a college kid caper."

When the administration gives the nod to the pool, it will find itself compromising from then on to pacify the whims of contributors. This can only result in an extensive collection of memorial debris.

Name Withheld By Request

An obligation unanswered

To the Editor:

In your latest editorial, you criticized U.S. Foreign policy and termed it "noticeless." I feel you are now asking your readers to propose an alternate policy, for, if you know of a better policy, it would certainly be a grave error of omission not to enlighten us.

And specifically, what if anything, would you have the U.S. do about Cuba? Why? What would be the consequence?

Bill Zemesko

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To the Editor:

Stop writing editorials filled with jargon calculated to draw a response that will fill out the space for your "Letter To the Editor" section.

This kind of editorializing is a cheap way to fill out space. It would be a better service to your readers to fill this space with strips of "Pogo" or "Peanuts." Syndicated cartoons are better than this kind of editorializing.

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Willis Examines the Nature Of the Truly Educated Man

by Louis Willis

An electrical engineering student friend of mine once told me that he considered me, an English major, to be getting a real education and considered himself, an engineering major, to be, in some sense, learning a trade. His idea of an educated man was a man who studied literature and not Newton's laws of mechanics, a man who knew philosophy and not the formula for calculating the resistance in an electrical circuit.

Education is a continuous process of learning. An educated man continues to acquire new knowledge and to assess the old knowledge in light of the new. An educated man, when he does not know the answer to a question, should know how to go about finding the answer.

To be educated is awareness. An educated man may not know Shakespeare or Aristotle were, but he would be willing, once he has been made conscious of his ignorance, to find out who these men were.

An educated man may not understand poetry; indeed, he need not even enjoy reading or listening to it, but he must, if he is truly educated, be aware that he neither understands nor likes poetry.

He must be aware whether his dislike of poetry or any of the arts stems from his lack of understanding or from a genuine dislike for the arts. He must, at some point in his life, taste a portion of the arts, and if he finds it is not to his liking, he may turn from them.

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ITSA Makes Pub Board Appointments

James Day, FPE; 5; Nick Schneider, March 1, and Jim Elliott, ME 4, were appointed new members of the Publications Board this last Wednesday evening at a special meeting of the ITSA Board of Control by the outgoing members of the Board.

A special meeting was held because at the last Board of Control meeting, Wednesday, February 13, only one of the four prospective applicants was present.

See aforesaid page 2.

On the new Pub Board appointments

According to the newly revised ITSA By-Laws the Pub Board first screened the applicants and made recommendations to the Board of Control. They recommended the appointment of James Day and Nick Schneider. The Board of Control then interviewed all of the candidates and made the appointments.

Following these appointments, the newly elected members of the Board of Control were installed and seated in their respective elected positions. Vic Forstammer was then elected Vice-President of the Board; Dick Merkell, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Student Activities (ASCA); J. Rex Poggenpoel, chairman of the Student Investigating Committee (SIC); Joe Cusick, chairman of the Rules Committee, and Mike Ross, chairman of Public Relations.

Marty Jachek, president of the Student Council, announced the date of the Student "Best Buy" and the Senior "Parade" as April 17 and June 3 respectively. Don Harvey, ITSA Treasurer, stated that all budgets for dependent school organizations must be in to him before Thursday, February 28.

Applications for membership to the Elections Commission are due before next Tuesday and should be submitted in writing to North Korea, 3366 South Michigan.

At its next meeting the Board of Control will discuss tentative budgets, plans for the spring conference on March 1 and 2, andTau Beta Pi faculty evaluation forms.

Newly appointed Pub Board members are Nick Schneider, Jr., Jim Elliott, and Jim Day. The new members will serve for terms of two semesters each.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: JERRY JOHNSON

Recently, Northwestern Bell promoted Jerry Johnson (B.S.E.E., 1960) to District Equipment Engineer in Omaha. On this new job, Jerry supervises a staff of eleven engineers and four clerks. Quite an achievement for an engineer with the company only two years.

Jerry showed exceptional ability from his first assignment as an Outside Plant Engineer. There he gained attention for his capable handling of a special cable project. This led to a promotion to Service Transmission Engineer, the job that preceded his most recent step up.

Jerry Johnson and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.
Beadle Explores Mysteries of Genetics, DNA in Sigma Xi Lecture

By George Hansner

The first big challenge in life is the one that the world of science has been trying to solve - the mystery of heredity. Dr. Beadle, a Nobel laureate for his work on genealogy, said that the human body is a living organism, and that understanding the genetic code is key to unlocking the secrets of life.

For example, when a certain type of bacteria enters a host, it releases its DNA into the body of the cell and in 20 minutes the bacteria splits open and we find about 200 new viruses have formed inside. Thus the DNA has passed along its information to the "new" bacteria to build new virus.

"The sequence of the four letters (N, A, T, T) in DNA strings, making their three-letter words, signals the production of body building material. For example, a string of all T's will produce protein," the lecturer noted.

"If all the DNA strings in a human body were placed end on end, we would obtain a giant molecule about 5 feet long. Yet all these would not cover the head of a pin one layer thick." Beadle said.

"If the equivalent amount of information stored in the DNA used in making one human being were transcribed into books, it would occupy 20,000 volumes.

"Vis-a-vis the reproducible quality of these molecules, these molecules are able to transmit hereditary characteristics. Due to the fact that some 5000 are contained in each gene, it is definitely possible that they could be arranged in so many different ways as there are people."

Beadle noted that mutations occur when a letter in the chain is absent, an extra letter is added, or two letters are reversed.

"Thus using no more than these simple mutation processes we can trace man back to the simplest forms of life, and using no more complex chemical changes, back to chemical compounds and to the elements themselves."

He feels that man might have evolved from an atom or molecule which has undergone a series of mutations. However, he contended this fact should not be interpreted to mean that God or any other divine being was involved.

"To this man would be the equivalent of God creating man. Thus Dr. Beadle contends that science does not influence religion in this respect."

Reflecting on this the U. C. president said, "What's the difference if we think of man having been created directly or as a product of a natural hydrogen universe with a built-in ability to evolve into life?"

Dr. Beadle

On Campus with Mrs. Sloane

Author of "I Was a Teenage Drunk," "The Many Loves of Debbie Diller," etc.

The CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are for the uninitiated, damn, we've got plenty to be proud of! We've got dozens of alumni, we've got graduate schools, we've got more pride in scholarship, new letters in artificial lights. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any contribution to solving the oldest and most horrid of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

For instance, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilfiger Globe, a student at the Manhattan College of Arts. The college is in New York City, and why, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Morris Torm, by name, was frankly too wimperish a fellow. He presented his typewriter to his roommates, he kept an alarm clock, and he collected airplane lore.

But on the other hand, Morris bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave me one of them. Hilfiger said—I look back now and wonder how he could have done it, the same was to give a pack of Marlboro's to me. Who, upon tasting that flavor of Marlboro to which he was so addicted, allowed me to continue in my puffs? ilacce. He continued to buy them, upon asking if in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—Who? "I can't help it!" He must have bought against his will. Certainly not Hilfiger. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, so you will find when asking you to your roommate, your roommate will not buy Marlboro's and come in soft pack or Flip-top Bag. Yokohama come in small, medium, large.

Today Molly is Paying Off Her Debt

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I feel always will be. It makes for a better life to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the clout of Sally P一圈 and Molly Malignant.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insurmountable. Dolly could only study at night, and Molly could not stay awake past 9:30. If Dolly lit the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dim for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well, there are two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a timer for the lights! Dolly! Then, she had enough reading light to study by, and still the room was dim enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unintended sequelae. Dolly got so enthralled with her new invention that she switched her major from 18th Century writer to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had a contract offer to be a great stake of luck; white out prospecting, she decided that she wanted to work for the world's largest jewelry mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that Molly, alas, had not discovered a use for diamonds. Today Dolly is a renowned jewelry designer, and Molly is now a successful writer and teacher.

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I-Ball Dominates Quad, Little Other Activity

by Bob Schwartz and Jerry Schulman

With the I-Ball being the major social event of the weekend, most of the houses are all supporting the dance, therefore activity around the “quad” is at a low. Information is still lacking on the names of the pledges and on those who were initiated. Their names will appear in next week’s column.

Kappa Phi Delta

The Kappas initiated Marilyn Miller, Kathy McDonald, Phyllis Chillingworth, Evelyn High, Barbara Mantan, and Sue Solcia last Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta Pi

Harold Stolend married Bobbie Cotell over the summer break. Iris King became engaged to Merry Kulak.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kaps are having their annual formal dance, “The Rose Ball” on April 19 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Bill Landel has pinned Wilma Moraski.

Triangle

Jim Chludzowski pinned Beverly Hermita. John Carter pinned Nancy Dargenfield, and Rick Desjumeau pinned Mary, but we don’t know her last name. Jim Riddle married Barbara Andrews.

Budda married Merryly Cummings.

Center Stage Selects Cast For New Play

Ira King, Merry Kulak, and Diane Gibson were chosen as the leading characters in Center Stage’s forthcoming play “Laurel by Don Appel. Opening night for the play will be March 29th at 8:30 pm in the HUB Auditorium.

According to Harvey Landel, “Laurelby’s” director, the comedy is about a couple on their honeymoon and the mother-in-law who tags along to make sure all goes well.

Landel went on to say, the acting is divided among three characters: the groom, played by Ira King; his bride, played by Merry Kulak; and Montoma, the groom’s mother, played by Diane Gibson.

The play will be presented both on March 29th and March 30th. Tickets will be available in the HUB two weeks prior to opening night.

IRC Sponsors Conference on Religion & Race

Over 100 students from Midwestern colleges will gather on the IIT campus for the “Intercollegiate Conference on Religion and Race,” sponsored by the IRC on April 20.

“The IRC is hosting the conference to provide an on-campus event for its members and all the IIT students,” commented Denis Dwyer, who is handling the publicity for this event.

Clarity New Affidavit in NDEA Terms

The disclaimer affidavit required under the National Defense Education Act, has been repealed. However, the oath of allegiance is still demanded.

According to a memo from the Dean of Students’ office, in place of the disclaimer affidavit, a new provision has been substituted, making it a crime for any member of a Communist organization, as defined in the Subversive Activities Act of 1950, to apply for, to use, or to attempt to use any fellowship, loan, or other payment made available under the authority of NDEA.

The Communist Party of the United States of America, the California Emergency Defense Committee, and the Committee for Civil Rights are the three organizations named under the provisions of the Act.
TECHHAWKS DEFEAT LORAS, 78-59; MATHYS SCORES 20
Benevich, Siebert, Waeltz, Add 17, 15, 10
ITT Free Throws Deciding Game Factor

Last Saturday night ITT's Techhawks defeated Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, 78 to 59. In winning its ninth game of the season as compared to eight losses, the Techhawks scored on 48 percent of their shots, compared to 39 percent from the free throw line.

The Techhawks grabbed the lead early in the game and led at the half by eighteen, 42 to 24. The second half pace was greatly reduced as Loras showed little interest in the game and seemed content with letting Tech win.

The only excitement occurred when Loras resorted to fouling in an attempt to gain control of the ball. Tempers flared on several occasions when huge pep squads on the floor.

The Techhawks pulled away by as much as 25 points in the second half and completely dominated their smaller opponents.

ITT had four players in double figures with Nick Mathys leading the quartet with 20. Dan Benevich, Techhawk, and Jack Woelk scored 17, 15, and 10 respectively.

ITT's two promising freshmen, Jerry Arnold and Ralph Weber had 11 points between them.

Loras was led by Cameron who scored 15. Next for the now were J. Willems, Klafter, and Nolte with nine, nine, and seven.

Although the game was no contest from the start, the Techhawks actually scored only one more basket than the Loras' 12.

The hoop total was 132, and Techhawks scored 80 percent of their shots as compared to 69 percent for Loras.

The Techhawks are now 11-8 overall, with six games remaining in the regular season.

TECH HEAVYWEIGHTS PACE GRAPPERS
To 16-16 Deadlock Against Chicago U

ITT's wrestling team, trailing the University of Chicago very badly at the end of the first three matches, made a strong comeback to knot the meet up in a 16-16 tie. The Techhawks, down 11-6 after the first three matches, received much support from the "beefier" members of the wrestling team.

Tech has regained some of its strength in Charlie Dider. A letterman of last year, Dider, who was unable to attend school in the fall semester, has returned and is now wrestling in the 157 pound class. Bill Cook, a 147 pounder, who has been wrestling at the 157 pound level, has returned to the 147 pound class.

The individual scores are as follows: 123 pound Ron Ooki was pinned in the second period. Steve Nagunt lost in the 130 round class by a score of 5-1 to his opponent, who took first place in the Knox Invitational tournament.

At 137 pounds, John Bush lost by a decision of 9-0, and at 147 pounds, Bill Cook, defeated his man by a score of 1-0.

Charlie Dider, who saw action for the first time this season, won the 187 pound class by decision of 9-3. Bill Wadl pinned his man in the second period, and Al Glass was pinned in the third period.

The score, when the heavyweight bout began, was 11-16 in favor of Chicago University. Larry Bacon then pinned his man in the second period to tie the score at 16-16.

Bacon, who just recently became a member of the wrestling team, had little trouble bringing his man down. The heavyweight Bacon, at first, was unsure as to how to pin him, but learned quickly.

U. of C. grappler Cox appears to have Tech wrestler Steve Nagunt temporarily tied up. Nagunt is captain of the ITT team.

Tech Swimmers Lose To Chicago U and Valparaiso

After semester break, the Tech swimming team illustrated their lack of conditioning before the break in their strength.

On February 12, the Techmatics lost to the Northwesterns 62-31.

Tom Tapp, Steve Williams, and Bill Anderson each placed first, leaving the University of Chicago with the remaining first place.

Anderson captured his number one spot in the 60 yard freestyle, while Williams took his first in the 100 yard freestyle and Tapp was second in his first diving.

Last Saturday the Tech swimmers traveled to Valparaiso where they lost 38-29. Steve Williams, along with the freestyle relay quartet placed first. Last Tuesday's meet with North Park was cancelled.

Fowler Undefeated In Intramural Ball

The game which would decide the championship of the first round of Intramural basketball, Fowler hall unleashed their known potential and defeated the PPES 54-26.

The game was close in the first few minutes until AI Acker hit ten quick points to put Fowler ahead to stay. Combining excellent teamwork, accurate shooting, and the Palmers were never headed in the wrong direction.

At halftime Fowler led 23-13 and increased their lead in the second period. Leading Fowler ball scorers were Henry Rhee with 11 points and Acker with 10. Danny Wanger led the PPES with 10 points.

Fowler increased their league record to five wins and no defects Tuesday by defeating South Dorns 33-21. Looking like a completely different team than on Thursday, the last place Fowler team won on their height, advantages. For Fowler Ralph Shorer led the scorers with 14 points while Berlova led South Dorns with 10.

Another action on Thursday saw the Middles Jr. defeat the North Wing Drillers 43-34. Phil Jones led the North with 14 points, while John Samson chipped in with 10. Dave Smith and Ken Ballini had 16 and 10, respectively.

In the other two games South Dorn won by forfeit and the Air Force Defeated Northwestern 33-23. Wollner had 12 and Weaver, 11, to pare the Air Force, while Bailey had 14 for the losing cause.

Other Tuesday action saw the Middles Sr. defeat the Archrites 40-35, the C.E.'s beat the AFROTC 41-27, and the North Wing Drillers squashed by the North Wing Zebras 28-26.

In the Navy game the Middles ran the Archites to a 29-11 lead at halftime. But with Bailey leading in the second half the Archites came back to within five points. Jerry Ferron had 25 points and Larry Bacon had 15 for the Navy, while Bailey had 18 for the Middles.

Mike Keleth and Jim Perotti, with 16 and 14 points respectively, paced the C.E.'s victory over the Air Force. Wollner led the Air Force with 11 points.

In conclusion, the ITT team demonstrated their mettle through the day, two teams from the North Wing fought to the end before the game was decided.

For the winning ITT team, D. Smith led the scorers with 17 points.