Fraternities Contemplate Eliminating Activities

Scholarship rankings and IFC activities were the major topics discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Kenneth R. Barlow, Assistant Dean of Students, said, "This was the second semester that a majority of the fraternities were below the all-male average and perhaps certain less important activities could be dropped in favor of activities for members to permit their members more time for studying."

The calendar revision committee, which has already considered such proposals, has not yet completed their study of the situation.

However, each of the fraternities was asked in a letter written by IFC President Ed Bremide to consider activities they would like to see eliminated.

Bremide's letter made specific mention of IF sports. The houses are asked to consider whether any minor sports could be eliminated. IFC currently sponsors swimming, basketball, tennis, golf, bowling, ping pong, and swimming.

Officers of various houses have indicated that their chapters are also considering the possibility of eliminating some events at the IFC Sing, IFC Pigameo, and Interfraternity Ball.

During the business meeting, a motion to remove each house from the annual review by the Delta Upsilon was defeated. The Ball is currently scheduled for Jan. 28.

A motion was tabled until the next meeting which would prevent any house from singing at the same show at the IFC Sing two years in succession. This year's Sing is scheduled to be held on May 4.

"Barber shop" quartets will eventually be a part of the groups participating in the Sing.

Conference Views Policies, Sets School Social Calendar

Plans for the present semester and the coming school year were initiated at the first IFTA Spring Conference, held on the campus last weekend.

The Conference, which started at 7 p.m. Friday and continued until shortly before the Saturday night US free concert, was held in addition to the usual Fall Conference. One purpose of this conference was to work directly through the device of small sessions to study individual topics.

ITSA social committee set the date for the ITSA picnic as May 17. This year the picnic will be held in conjunction with Michael Ryan's celebration. A faculty-BON baseball game will highlight the event. The location of the picnic is tentatively set for the Dan Ryan woods.

Union Board Brings Anna Russell, Comedienne, to HUB Tomorrow

Anna Russell, often billed as "the world's funniest woman," will appear in the fifth UB writer's series concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB auditorium. Miss Russell, a concert comedian, has a folk music too common to escape her wit. She specializes in French and English, including illustrations in the form of fictitious operas and folk songs.

According to Mr. David Schwinn, assistant manager of Chicago Concerts Inc., Miss Russell is a "warm, charming performer, interested in meeting and becoming acquainted with her audience."

She was trained as a serious musician and has a deep love and respect for music of all kinds. One of her earliest performance was in the tingling musical drama, "Cavalieria Rusticana," by Mascagni.

In its climactic scene the act, a head shorter than she, was to throw her to the ground. All the miners were a success, causing Miss Russell to slip and slide across the stage, taking a prop church with her and bringing down the house. Since that incident, she has been writing, and performing in comedy routines.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at the HUB counter for the student rate of $2 and the general admission price of $3.

Designate Buildings as Civil Defense Shelters

The administration first became interested in fallout shelters about one year ago when it set up a shelter committee, composed of various campus groups. This committee, with the help of the AFRC, surveyed all buildings on campus for their usefulness as fallout shelters. This statement is from a recent interview of Professor Gerald Mann, associate professor of fire engineering at ITT, who headed the shelter committee.

Mann went on to say that a survey revealed the buildings in terms of protection factors (radiation outside buildings divided by radiation inside of building), relative resistance to blast, casualty, and geographical location on campus.

"In its report submitted to the administration, the committee recommended that all buildings of MC, the AFRC Mechanics Research Building, and Comps-

These buildings together had a capacity equal to the maximum IIT population of 5,000 and have protection factors of 2,000, 7,000, and 3100 respectively. The UN general protection is 100 sufficient.

"These buildings are intended for use as fall shelters only and have little use for blast protection."

Alpha Epsilon Pi Places First in IF Scholarship

Alpha Epsilon Pi, with a grade point average of 2.690, won the top scholarship honors for the fall semester of the academic year, while the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity row pledge scholarship honors with a GPA of 2.666.

In fraternity honors, Tau Epsilon Phi was second with a GPA of 2.516, and Sigma Phi Epsilon third with 2.547. The remaining active chapters followed: Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.4034; Kappa Sigma, 2.3791; Triangulum, 2.3787; Pi Kappa Phi, 2.2665; Delta Tau Delta, 2.2072; and Theta Xi, 2.1747.

In pledge scholastic competition, the rank was as follows: second, Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.560; Triangulum, 2.3931; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.3704; Alpha Sigma Phi, 2.3926; Delta Tau Delta, 2.3920; Pi Kappa Sigma, 2.1445; Pi Kappa Phi, 2.0458; and Theta Xi, 1.531.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will receive this semester's greatest scholarship improvement trophy. The fraternity rose from seventh to third place, and their pledges advanced from eighth to first.

The statistics reveal that these fraternities were above their all-school GPA of 2.423, or all-mean GPA of 2.412.

SAAB Openings Available

Applications for four positions on the Student Admissions Advisory Board are available at the Dean of Students office. Applications to be returned to the office, or to M. Elliott Margolis, 330 S. Michigan Avenue, 3 p.m. Monday, March 1.

The four positions are for two years each. The primary purpose of SAAB is to serve as an organization to bring student opinions to the Dean's office during orientation week.
Weak Planning Deters Action at Conference

ITSA's past weekend held its first Spring Conference in addition to its traditional Fall Conference up at Lake Geneva. This Spring Conference was held on campus in the HUB.

In comparison with the Fall Conference, last weekend's conference was a failure. Nothing concrete was done—only old ideas and suggestions were proposed for study.

The major amount of time was spent in reviewing, cutting, and re-reviewing organizational budgets. This should have been done long before the conference. We hope this problem will be eliminated when ITSA's fiscal year is the same as the Institute's, as it will be next year.

The reason why this conference proved to be, in our opinion, a failure is many. First, the fact that the meeting were held on campus makes it easy for student leaders to come late to meetings, leave early, or to avoid them entirely.

Having the conference off campus lends a different feeling to the work being done. People enjoy a different setting and thus can concentrate on the work at hand.

Secondly, the conference was not planned far enough in advance. Administrators from the school were invited to attend but did not because of the short notice given them.

At last year's conference three vice-presidents were in attendance. This last weekend not one of them was there because of previous plans.

We feel it is extremely important to have them at such planning sessions in order that they may know the problems faced first-hand, and not through written reports. This very thing proved helpful in solving housing problems of the Fall Conference.

Our opinions can easily be proven to be wrong if all suggestions and ideas proposed at the Conference are seriously followed by positive constructive work and not left to die in the minutes of the meetings.

TN Receives New Information about Curriculum Change

The last issue of Technology News contained an editorial commenting on the new curriculum change in the Engineering Division at ITAS.

The editorial made comparisons with the curriculum at MIT and made the assumption that a drop in liberal studies hours would result from the change.

The information for this editorial was taken from Holiday magazine and a public relations release issued by MIT.

Although the editorial did correctly state the information contained in the release, it has been brought to our attention that the information was in error. Unfortunately, the editorial board did not contact administration sources in advance.

In fact, the courses in questions, EE 101 and 102, will be dropped from the freshman year but will be added to the requirements for subsequent years.

Due to ambiguities in the Holiday article, Technology News did not give proper credit to MIT President Julius Stratton. In addition, the quotes credited to Dr. Kestins were those of Dean Owens.

The editorial board of Technology News regrets the misinformation contained in last week's issue and hopes that this correction will suffice to set the record straight.

IIT Needs Facilities of Own University Press

There are many of us at IIT who regret this as a school of higher education of merit. When we see things about this University which we feel are not good we feel it our responsibility to do something to change them. This is the case with the editorial board and with this editorial.

Students of the department of architecture and the Institute of Design have been working on a publication which will be a record of some of the most important buildings in the city of Chicago.

Since there is a need for such a publication, we are happy to offer our support to such and undertaking. However, this is not the real purpose of this editorial.

This book on Chicago's architectural landmarks may be published by the University of Chicago Press. We are not against its publication but rather, we would like to see its published by the IIT University Press.

We realize that such an undertaking on the part of this University would result in the spending of some money. However, we think it important at the same time to see that IIT get the recognition that it should have and deserve.

In this sense, we see it as a matter of pride that IIT should take responsibility for publishing a book on Chicago's architectural landmarks.

The engineer's departments may be rightly say that IIT should take care of this publication factor and that they would not benefit from it.

There are other departments like the IIT, Architecture, and Institute of Design where such may not be the case.

We still feel that the IIT idea is a good one. We have the talents of the Institute of Design lying fallow. Why should not these talents be put to the use for which they were intended?

The books, published under the title of IIT University Press, would make a unique addition to the world of graphic and take note. Our respect and honor for this school makes us ask why this is not done.
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ARF Experiments in Fire Control Project

Fire loss in the United States alone amounts to five billion dollars and 11,000 lives a year. Increasing pressure about this damage on the part of government and business is shown by ARF's growing volume in fire research programs.

Present is engaged in four government contracts, the largest of which is for the Defense Atomic Support Agency. This DASA project involves the programming of a computer with extensive basic information on such things as fire spread rate, fire temperatures, and gas evolution.

In addition to using mathematical models, the Foundation has conducted forty half-scale experiments at Gary, Indiana, and one full-scale test last October at thirty-seventh street and Ellis avenue.

Once the computer is programmed, it will be used to solve many of the practical problems encountered in fire prevention and fire fighting.

ARF Consultants

Professor L. L. Moosman and W. G. Laves of ITT's fire prevention department work as part-time consultants on all the ARF contracts.

Since most of the ARF researchers on this team are physicists and mechanical engineers, they need the more practical outlook of a fire protection engineer to temper their approach.

Two unions from the FPI department presently assist as literature surveyors on the test in Chicago, but none are presently employed. Because the department has no graduate division, research is carried out individually and is

Pack 600 into HUB Cafeteria to Hear Folksingers Perform in Free Concert

Last Saturday, a crowd of around 600 people filled the cafeteria to capacity to hear Inman and Ira and the Knob Lick Upper 10,000 perform in U of I's free concert.

"Stormont 50", "Train 45", "Two Boys and a Horse", and "I don't want no Bald-headed Woman" were among the folk songs sung in the two-hour program. Mike Shymanski, U of I concert chairman, stated that the concert was "very well received by the students."

Both Inman and Ira and the "Knob Lick Upper 10,000" came to IIT after a series of appearances all over the country. Inman and Ira have a record "Singing Spokesman for the New Generation," on the Mercury label, and the "10,000" are also under contract to Mercury.

The Hoosian was recorded by WFIW; the tapes are currently being re-recorded by Mercury Record Studios.

Shymanski stated that the turnout at the concert indicates an interest in folk music, and that a folk concert may be included in next year's U of I concert series.

With regard to the series, he said that the Board is "still in the process of finding out what the students like," and that once this is done, he hopes to increase attendance at the concerts.

How's Your Memory?

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"Don't Write Me Off," Asserts Author Farrell


Bradley also believes that "Farrell is more concerned about his place in American literature than are the serious critics, most of whom accept it as what it is: an enduring place as one of the century's most significant talents. His gifts as a realistic and a creator of real human beings are rarely questioned."

Farrell spoke at 11 a.m. in the HUB auditorium. He was the second scheduled speaker in UB's lecture series "Viewpoints of Reality." His address, entitled "An Artist Looks at Reality," concerned the living processes of life in relation to knowledge and the city.

"Train 45" New WITI Program

"Train 45" is the name of the new hour-long show which will be presented by WITI on Wednesday nights.

This program will consist of an hour of taped folk music and will include hints on how to dress properly and tips on the latest men's fashions.

The name, "Train 45," is derived from the song sung last Saturday by the Beach Boys, "Kneel and Upper 10,000." Benson-Roth clothing store will sponsor the program.

"Wonderland" is Next UB Movie

The Center Cinema presentation of "Alice In Wonderland," a Walt Disney full-length cartoon retelling Lewis Carroll's classic satire, will be a double feature in the Center Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The price is 50 cents.

"Rachio Music," directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown on Sunday evening film series presentation on the opening night, March 10. "Rachio's Music" is essentially an inquiry into the nature of truth. Its four principal characters are involved in a murder and rape.

"Rachio Music" was the winner of the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1951. There will be a single showing at 3 p.m. in the HUB auditorium. The admission price is $1.75.

"Naughty Marietta" will be presented next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Initiate Twist Parties
In Bog; Invite Nurses

Twisting will be highlighted in the Bog tonight to initiate a new program of revitalizing the social life of the campus. This was the opinion of John Poye, new UB social chairman, when he said, "If the students want to twist, we're going to let them twist."

The twisting will be done to music by a live band. There will be no admission charge. "It will begin at 8:30, and everyone is invited to come or without dates."

Techwalks will be joined by students from other Champaign area schools and from various hospitals who also have been invited to make the event a real success.

The band will be the "Roadrunners" westside twin band. There will be a free contest later in the evening with prizes awarded.

Poye has also stated that a bootstrapping will be held on March 15 and a jazz session on the following night. Later in the semester there will even be a comical review, all events being in the Bog. The folk singers will be ITT favorites, including Jerry Enteman, Ferris Krans and Ken Tbledes. And the jazz will be supplied by a noted professional group.

CD Shelters

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As fall-out shelters the buildings would have been stocked with two weeks supply of food and water for the maximum 5000 and also with appropriate ventilation systems.

"The yellow "Fighting Shelter," signs on various buildings. Ritenour has nothing to do with the committee. These buildings have been inspected and approved as fallout shelters by the office of Civil Defense."

According to James J. Rittenblack, vice president and treasurer of ITT, "The Board of Trustees has decided to wait for the Federal government to make a decision before they adopt any program since another bill is before Congress."

Rittenblack said, "If the pending bill is passed, we shall try to put the committee plan in effect through the OCD. The plan is best suited to ITT with respect to its geographical and capacity situation."

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Students Show Little Concern, Thought About World Politics

by Louise Willis

Anybody reading the "Letters to the Editor" in the past few issues of the Technology News might get the impression that the students at IT are certainly interested in world affairs. I think this impression is a false one. Except for a few students in the PS department, I doubt if any student on the campus cares, or even thinks about, world affairs beyond the habitual glance at the daily newspaper. Many of us have been conditioned to think of the newspaper habit in high school through the courses in current affairs. Most of us are still reading current events not because we care, but because we are told to bring in newspaper clippings concerning interesting current events. Then they reported their events without really understanding the events and their relation to other current events and the relation of the whole to the world. Most of us are still reading current events not news of world affairs.

I have no doubts, too, about those few PS students. They probably read the news a little more closely than most of us, but then, their examination of the news is not the real search for some evidence to prove the other fellow is wrong and America is right. I wonder how many of them ever entertain the idea that America may be wrong in a particular course of action, and then examine the evidence to see if America is right or wrong. I suspect that very few PS students are really disinterested, except possibly with Barry Goldwater, Governor Bar- nes, and John Birch Society.

I wonder how many of us have, or ever will, entertain the idea that the American system may not work for all people and that there may be something wrong with it. We watch our elders and disprove their actions, but we do not critically analyze their actions or try to avoid making the same mistakes. No, instead, we go gaily through college, graduate, and then proceed to go about the business of running the world in the same way as our elders did.

The world, of course, changes and our problems change with it. However, we proceed to try to find solutions in the same way, making similar, if not the same mistakes.

We do not, or will not, try to find new methods for attacking the world's problems. Something has to shake America soon, or else we students, in our turn at running America, will do no better than Kennedy and the rest.

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1. THE NORTH POLE
2. PIG IRON
3. TARZAN
4. Blunderbuss
5. choo choo trains
6. Buccaneer

**THE QUESTION:**

1. Where is the North Pole?
2. What is pig iron?
3. What is Tarzan?
4. What does Blunderbuss mean?
5. What are choo choo trains?
6. What is the origin of the word Buccaneer?

**THE QUESTION:**

1. What is the slogan of the most popular regular size cigarette among college students? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that the real tobacco taste is the best taste to start with Lucky Strike, and that taste is the big reason Lucky Strike smokers stay Lucky Strike smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.
U. of C. Lecturer Refutes Theory of Massive Retaliation Against Attack
by Bruce Stan

"If your cities are devastated, it is an act of pure vindictiveness to destroy your enemies' cities. For
this reason, a defensive program based on massive retaliation is morally and politically unacceptable," said
Dr. Robert Palter, associate professor of philosophy and physical sciences at the University of
Chicago. His speech entitled "The Moral and Political Aspects of Large Weapons Research," was the
third lecture in a series sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the Federation of American Scientists.

Palter tried to determine "what moral criteria should a scientist consider in deciding whether or not
to participate in nuclear weapons research." Palter thought "there are seven criteria which are most
often used by scientists." Palter considered all but one of them to be irrelevant.

The first criteria was that "if other nations have a certain weapon or are likely to develop it in the
future, research on that weapon is acceptable." Palter felt that this argument was weak because
"it must be linked with the assumption that the U.S. is morally superior to other nations." The
second criteria considered by Palter was "the virulence of a weapon to U.S. security. However,
this criteria failed to establish that there are no immoral acts which would enhance national
security.

Some scientists consider pure research—research not directly connected with weapons develop-
ment—acceptable. This says that though directly doing some act may be evil, indirectly doing that
same act is not evil. Another criteria used by scientists is the idea that non-weapon research is morally
right. Palter, however, did not find this criteria acceptable. He said, "If you assume the use of
nuclear weapons to be immoral, the results of research on them is obviously immoral.

Throughout his speech, Palter was adamant that the weapon of choice to the scientist should be:
"The threat to use action is also evil."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: CAL CRIMP

Michigan Bell makes some moves in Southfield without consulting Engineer Cal Crimp (B.S.E.E., 1957). Cal
makes an off-the-record statement when he is asked about the "secret" that the firm is about to announce:
"I have no idea what they're going to announce."

To make this forecast, Cal must interpret forecasts of customer growth. He must also know his equipment and
operating costs closely. Such responsibility is not new to him. On an earlier assignment, for instance, he skillfully
drafted a section of Cal’s report to the president.

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THE ATLANTIC

WHAT'S NEW
IN THE FEBRUARY

Atlantic?

AIP, SPIE, AND IEEE

The American Institute of Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold a joint meeting in
room 115 of Searle Hall, on Thursday, March 14, from 1 to 10 p.m.

At this meeting Dr. J. D. Tebo, from Bell laboratories, will speak on:
"Optical Masers. Everyone is invited.

There will be a planning meeting of the Student Peace union on
March 13th, at 3 pm, in Hub Conference room 301.

In addition to the technical meetings, there will be a musical comedy
directed by Harry Landis, and starring Mary Koehl, Diane Gibbons, and
Ira King.

Performances will begin at
8:30 pm.

Pipes Dream The Alpha Pu chapter of

Alpha Chi Sigma will sponsor a musical evening on March 16th,
11 pm to midnight, in the unit operations lab of the Met-Chem
building. All students of chemistry and chemical engineering
are invited to attend this planning meeting.

Center Stage On March 29 and 30, Center Stage will present "Settle," a
musical comedy directed by Harry Landis, and starring Mary Koehl,
Diane Gibbons, and Ira King.

Performances will begin at
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are invited to attend this planning meeting.

Newswoman Club

This Wednesday, the Newswoman Club will hold a discussion group with
Father Lamberts, the Jesuit chaplain, on a topic of current interest, at 5 pm, in Hub confer-
ence room 201.

On Friday, March 15th, there will be a combined Illinois Tech religion
organization coffee hour to be sponsored by the Newman club and the Lutherans Students
Association of Tech. The purpose of the get-together is to introduce new people who are interested in these
customs. The meeting will be held at 3 pm, in the Hub lounge.

Junior Class

The Junior class elections for the office of school chairman will be held on March 19th. The two
officers elected will serve for the remainder of the school year.

All fifth and sixth semester students who would be interested in planning social events are in-
vited to attend this election meeting in the Hub private dining room C at 1 pm.

Russian chorus

Students interested in studying or improving their knowledge of Russian may be interested in join-
ing the Russian Chorus at the University of Chicago.

The chorus will perform at Illum this spring.
Commuter Association Reorganizes

This week the Illinois Tech Commuters' association held its first meeting in over two years. "The apathy that forced its disbanding at that time could not be seen in the HUB last Wednesday, when the commuters met to plan their future activities," stated newly elected ITCA president, Robert Weland.

The main topic of discussion at this meeting was the ITCA budget for this and next semester. Consideration was also given to the problem of intéressant more commuters in the new organization and in general campus activities.

ITCA organizers also concerned themselves with the services which they might offer to their members, and what should be included in their general goals.

The officers elected at this meeting were: Bob Weland, president; Jerry Ennef, vice president; Jim Schott, secretary, and Tom Miner, treasurer.

8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz...Eng...read...write...correct...Psych...psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause

take a break...things go better with Coke.

Charities at $3000

This semester at registration, the campus community was advised that the ITCA did not distribute the money last year. The money will be donated as follows: 30% to the Children's Crusade of Mercy, 10% to the drive against multiple sclerosis, 10% to the drive against cerebral palsy, and 20% to the World University Service. Five percent of the total is held over.

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommates picture has not brightened one bit since Edwin Goddampyle founded the first American college. (Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goddampyle had his students carry 73-year-old suitcases and quite an institution it was, but we tell you now.) Mr. Goddampyle built a college without a faculty, or a library, or even a bell. He built a college and a faculty without a library, or a bell, and without a clock. He built a football team and a faculty without a library, or a bell, or even a clock. He built a college and a library without a faculty, or a bell, or even a clock.

If this last feature, the faculty, is not enough, Mr. Goddampyle's college to an early end. The student body, being from the nearly countrywide, was composed chiefly of Pooters and Freepes who, alas, had no use for a bell. They started their day instead of ending it, and so for flowering, they don't. The history, Forecast, and others, gave us depressed statistics all the time.

One day his mind finally gave way. Being his roommate, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Picket's Charge.

But I digress. We were discussing ways and your roommate to stop leading each other. This is administratively difficult but impossible if you will both lead a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berkeley, Va.). My roommate was, I think, a fellow, even less agreeable than mine. He was a Tibetan man named Rimpoche, a chief native custom, with indescribable influence, even not entirely desirable. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the great he sang on the tower or the singing of old friends, who sat on the hall floor. I didn't even mind his singing. He liked every tune and everyday. But I didn't mind this fact, he slept in my bed.

To be fair, he was not truly taken with some of my inoffensive either—especially my hobby of collecting water, I had no jars at the time and just had to be the holder of the collection.

We air things severely cooler between Rimpoche and me, and they might have gotten entirely ugly had we not been able to receive a package from home one day. Rimpoche opened the package, passed, looked at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

He put it in your hair. In Tibet we will give you as kidneys."

"Well, that's us, you friendly," I said, and offered him a gift from my package. Now you must have mine.

"Thank you," he said. "What is the called?"

"Matzoh Bracers," I said, I told him. How are the ITCA.

"What is it?" he asked. "Thıs is brick... What else you call it?"

"Bracers, and for any one of you who are not friendly with your hair or the same," I said, I told him, I told him the same.

And so we set together and enjoyed the fine flavor of Matzohs, and then everyone else also could taste it. I told him the same.

It was a very fine thing to do, and we enjoyed the day and exchanged cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, etc.

The last thing I heard, he was dead from the shock of the bracers.
Greeks Announce Pledge Classes for Spring Semester

by Bob Schwartz and Jerry Shatman

With formal pledging ceremonies over and the social calendar yet to be filled in, announcements of spring pledge classes dominate the Greek week this week.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Stu Garland is engaged to Linda Banman, Bob Schwartz is pledged to Linda Hauser.

New initiates are Richard Artzi, John Dork, Ellis Hoffman, Joe Hoffman, Mike King, Mike Levine, Neil Nardell, Jerry Shatman, Steve Sherman, Sam Silverman, Jerry Whitman, and Jerry Wolinsky.

Any pledges are Leon Pauley, Yale Greenbelt, Nate Karsh, Stan Kalm, and Ray Kohn.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of ASP have added pledge Herman Schmidt to their ranks. New initates include Jerry Arndt, Bill Blanshine, Greg Collins, Barry Ferro, Gary Fangman, George Hockel, Wayne Land, Dave McKinney, Bob Miller, Frank Shaver, Tim Tatum, and Dave Wondrak.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma finalizes classes for this 1963 spring. The class is comprised of Mike Alig, Dick Dombrowski, Ron Lipp, and Mike McCloud.

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Delta Chi

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Theta Xi

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Triangle

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The Bell System... Leader in Worldwide Communications... Will Interview On Campus March 12

If your field is engineering, mathematics or physical sciences, examine the exciting opportunity for space age advancement with The Bell System.

The Placement Office will make appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY is operating company of the Bell System representing all Bell Telephone Companies across the nation.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—world center of communications research and development.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY—LONG LINES DEPARTMENT—builds, operates and maintains the world's largest communications network.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY—the nation's largest manufacturer and supplier of communications equipment.

SANDIA CORPORATION—design and development of advanced munitions.
Aep's, Pi Kaps, Sigs Pace F
Sigs Roll To Easy Victory; Pi Kaps and
Aep's Defeat Opponents In Close Games

IF basketball once again got into full swing with both a number of upsets and also pre-season favorites winning easily. After the first week of play, the Alpha Sigs, Aep's, and Pi Kaps, moved into the win columns to take over the number one position in their respective leagues.

The Alpha Sigs, last year's IF champions, continued their winning ways with a 69-7 romp over the Taps. The Sigs had four men in double figures with Church Jones getting the pace with 21 points. Sig Dan Conwell who not only threw in 10 points for his own team but also tied for the honor of Top scorer by sinking one for the opposition in the final few seconds.

League II saw the AES surprising both the Phi Kaps and the Delta, to take an unexpected possession of first place. Against the Delta, the AES were led by Fishel, Kahl, and Unital who made good for 27 points.

Keith Miller dropped in 8 points for the Losers who managed to hit for only .666 from the floor in the first half.

In an exciting game against last year's second place IF winners, the Phi Kaps, the AES were paced by Steel, Unital, Kahl, and Kabe to a 40-30 victory. The first half was stalemated with the Aep's mounting a 16 point lead.

The second half saw a much closer game, but the Skulls in an effort to gain control of the half, found their way to lose. The Phi Kaps were led by guard Carter Ecker and forward Charlie Weaver who both dropped in 7 points.

The Phi Kaps started their IF season with a close 32-26 victory over Triangle II. The Phi Kaps, this year's AIF tournament winners, were led by Spengel who dropped in 11 points for the winners. Havens, in a vain effort for a losing Triangle cause, pushed in 6 points and had 2 free ones for a 14 point total.

CE's Capture League;
Fowler Grabs Eighth

Confronted by two second-half rallies in their last two games, the CE's overcame these snags and clinched the League II title with a seven win, one loss record. The most recent was the Middie Sr. 56-30 in a brutal battle, then subdued the MEE's 35-31 in a well played game.

The referees could do little to keep control in the CE-Middie Sr. game. Due to the personnel on the two teams, the game was destined to be a rough one. The Middies started off slowly.

Behind the scoring of Larry Bacon the Navy came back but couldn't quite get ahead. Bacon led the scoring with 11 points. On the winning side Mike Koffman, when he wasn't in some tangled mass of bodies, was scoring night to lead his team.

The CE's started off the ME games as though they had returned to show no mercy. The ME's, hampered by sloppy playing, found themselves behind by 14 by the half. Keith Miller tallied two. This started Miller on a 12 point binge.

In the first half he accounted for 80% of his team's 18 points.

To offset Miller, Keeley showed his accurate shooting eye from 30 feet. He scored 10 points in the first period to head his team to a 24-15 lead at the rest.

With 6'2 guard Bill O'Brien sidelined early in the game because of a turned ankle, the ME's were hurting in their backcourt but they fought valiantly back in the second half. With Miller still hot, and the CE's bottlenecked by a terse defense the ME's fought their way to 22-30.

But a free throw and then a basket by Ted Peterson fueled the game for the new league champs.

Petrichow and Keeley had 13 and 11 points respectively. For the winners, Miller had 20 for the second-place ME's.

In another few points action, Fowler continued on its winning ways with a 25-19 victory over the Middie Jr. The FFPE's clinched second place with a 32-13 drubbing of the North Wing Flying Middies.

The Middie Jr. fought back in their game with the South dorm who had to settle for third place in their league and defended the Archists, 31-17.

The Fowler team came close to being upset by the Middie Jr. in their game. The contest was tied 15-15 at half and the Fowlerites were playing better.

Their second half wasn't much better but the Middie scored only four points to allow the FPE's to sneak in and claim their undefeated record intact. Ralph Stewart had 11 for Fowler while Joe Johnson and George Hutcheson had six for the Jr. Navy team.

The FFPE's, with an excellent outside shooting and a tight zone defense held the Archists to the lowest point total of the season.

The halftime score was 16-7 and the FFPE's also established their lead in the second period.

In the Middie Sr-Archists game, the Navy's height advantage was too much for the Archists. The game was only for 16-11, at half, the Navy romped in the second period.

Bacon led 10 for the Middie Jr. and the FFPE's had 11 points.

12 I-Men Return To Thinlides;
Oppose Valparaiso March 30

On March 7, the Illinois Institute of Technology track team had its organizational meeting. Captain John Jones, twelve other Interests, and four promising newcomers are the 12 I-Man record.

John Jones, a high and low hurdler, was set back by a broken ankle from the year before, as well as a recent case of mononucleosis, but has fully recovered and will be shooting for the school record in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Sophomore high-jumper Wayne Leland is hoping to better his last year's school record of 6'7", as is pole-vaulter Terry Vomacite who went 11'-7", but was much higher after the Concordia Relays.

Announce Unrestricted
IM Volleyball Contest

As in past years the intramural volleyball tournament will be held in the coming weeks. The tournament will begin on Tuesday, March 19, during the first four weeks of the school gymnasium. The tournament games fall into full swing, the matches will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the last weekend's champion (205, South dorm). The event is determined by an 88 match and will be the same as in past years and there will be no re-match rounds as to how teams may be formed.

Entries for the open tournament must be submitted to the Club Glimmer by Wednesday, March 13.