Esmond Is ITSA's President
New ITSA Board Announced

by Fred Pulaski

In the general school election held last Tuesday and Wednesday, Don Esmond, running for the office of ITSA president, polled the second-largest number of votes of any candidate as he beat his opponent, Robert Downer, 418 votes to 241.

For assistant treasurer, Gary Fournan beat John Arvis 413 to 225. Bryan Lonahan polled 444 votes in defeating Charnarie Scher, for the position of secretary. Scher had 223 votes. The new assistant social chair is Margaret Sheridan. She topped Carmen Diaz, 346 to 314, for the position.

Stuart Agers is the new Liberal Arts Representative. He polled 492 votes to Bruce Stam's 18 and Jerry Cordill's 14. Howard Alpert was the new Architecture-Engineering Representative as he squeaked past Mike Symanicki, 52 to 40. Michael Biggs, polling 171 votes, ran unopposed, becoming the Deanery Representative.

For Community Representative, John Haines got 106 votes as he also ran unopposed, although there were 36 write-in votes.

Leise Bunch, Tony Knapp, and Francis Kagwa are the new Engineering Representatives. The voting was taken in some classrooms, though, since there were seven candidates, no three candidates had an absolute majority on the first counting. As in the policy in the preferential system, the votes of the lowest man are redistributed according to the second, third, and following choices on the ballot.

On the first counting of the first ballot, Kagwa had 129 first-place votes, Timothy Titas 125; Bunch 110, Knapp 72, Ollie Scherr 65, Tom Bartke 19, and Michael Berman 15.

But after the first redistribu-
tion, Bunch had a majority, after the second Knapp did, and after (Continued on page 3)

IFC Officers Nominated
Will Hold Elections Jan. 6th

Interfraternity Council met Wednesday evening, after dinner at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

The order of business included the nomination of new IFC officers. Nominated for president were Tom Wajert of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Collin Burnett of Theta Xi. Ned Petrovich of Pi Kapp Phi and Steve Peterson of Sigma Psi were nominated for vice-president.

Nominations for secretary were Rich Marquet of TriDelta and Jim Shrop of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Nat Burk of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Jack Lepak of Tau Epsilon Phi were nominated for treasurer. Elections will be held at the next IFC meeting on January 6. Each house will be given one vote for each office.

Also on the agenda was a move to initiate volleyball in the IFC bylaws as an interfraternity sport. "Volleyball will start next semester," commented president Ed Schwartz. "I also supported the sports managers' request for a set of bylaw amendments allowing for volleyball rules and present them to the general meeting next semester."

Schwartz also commented on the recent National Interfraternity Council convention which he attended. He felt that IFC should definitely consider sending additional and younger people to the convention. I gained a great deal from the convention, personally, but fear that the council will never benefit fully from the experience.

"My term of office is coming to a close, and in the future representatives should be selected who still have some time left to devote to council activities," Schwartz concluded.

In the vice-president's report, Tom Wajert emphasized a last minute push for grades at the close of the semester.

"Once Upon A Mattress" Scheduled
For Presentation on January 8, 9

"The basic plot of the fairy tale is given body by the aspect of sex, in this delightful adaptation of the story of the princess and the pea," commented Neil Zuckl, director of "Once Upon A Mattress," Center Stage's production to be presented on January 8 and 9.

He added, "The show has a warm quality about it which appeals to all age brackets. Its characters are arranged so as to complement each other. Each one, though only one, may apply directly to the show, is very vital to the final production."

The plot concerns an overprotective queen who believes that she must test every princess who wishes to marry her son. Consequently, she is always thinking of tests for the princesses.

The king, who bears the curse "King Sextimes will never talk until the mouse destroys the hawk," spends his time chasing girls throughout the show.

Also involved is a certain Lady Larakin, who informs a Sir Harry that she is expecting due to their kiss on the picnic and other circumstances beyond their control.

In the meantime, the queen has decided that no one can get married until she is married. Thus, Sir Harry sets out to find a princess for the prince so that everyone can get married.

The next scene opens with a girl, who claims to be a princess, distance herself of the suitors. Everyone feels that the queen should allow the girl to say and be tested, so the queen and the warden decide that they will give the girl a test for sensitivity. They get a hypnotic mirror and some sleeping potion, and they plan to hold a royal ball in order to test the princess.

(Continued on page 3)

TYPICALLY uneventful HUB voting booths was indicative of the turnout Tuesday and Wednesday.

Publicity Found Slow While UB Movie Programs Thrive

Publicity found slow while UB movie programs thrive.

Plans for next semester and the Union Board meeting held Wednesday. Included in the order of business was a final approval for next semester film series, a new classical movie series, and an appointing committee for film programs.

The meeting opened with committee reports. Mike King, program advisor delivered a brief, five-page report on the history of the area's past year. Considered the major accomplishment of the year by King was the bringing of "the bootstraps," a virtually dormant area to a position of dynamic accomplishment. Posing his successor a working area, King proceeded to outline plans for a classical movie series.

(Continued on page 3)
Student-Faculty Relations Helped by ME Department

On Tuesday of last week, the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Student Chapter of the A.S.M.E. co-sponsored a successful student-faculty dinner in the HUB ballroom.

Such functions, we feel, are too rare on our campus and we wish to congratulate those responsible for putting it on. There will be an incentive to the other departments.

The event was attended by 14 faculty members, and 50 students, mostly senior or graduate students. Dr. Fejfar, department head, feels that such informal meetings are one of the great needs of both the faculty and the student body. He needs to become acquainted on a more informal basis than is found in the classroom.

As stated in the Planning Committee Report, “in the past a analysis universitates on the interaction between the professor and the student.” And certainly, for those who are in an interaction at all, the faculty and students should be aware of each other’s existence and should be in a position to be able to approach each other on an informal basis.

The dinner and the formal program, a talk by Dr. Elliot, academic vice-president, and the induction of new members into Pi Tau Sigma, the department’s honorary, were finished by eight-thirty, and the rest of the time spent in informal discussion between students and faculty members.

It can be appreciated that some of the departments are much too large for it to be feasible to hold a dinner such as this of the M.A.E. department. Attendance would be in the hundreds and costs would be high. But, since all agree that student-faculty meetings are necessary.

U.S. Efforts In Moon Race Must Be Stopped; Money And Talent Now Wasted

The U.S. is now involved in a massive space race with the U.S.S.R. Our effort is centered on an attempt to place a man on the moon. This project and those related to it could cost us up to $2 billion in the next twenty years.

In my opinion, we are wasting our money and research talent on this project.

Putting a man on the moon is of little value to anyone. The moon is worthless as a military base. Our defense department has told us that we possess enough strategic weapons with delivery systems to wipe out any potential enemies, at will.

Furthermore, scientists do not expect that we might possibly find any mineral resources on the moon that could be worth the cost of a round trip there and back.

While it must be admitted that a laboratory located in space would be of great value to the science of astronomy and some others, I think that this money could be better spent toward the advancement of both science and the nation.

With $2 billion per year for the next 10 years (and the spending shows no sign of stopping when we reach the moon), we would be able to give scholarships of $2,000 per year to 100,000 needy college students.

In addition, we could spend $500 million per year on our over-stressed elementary and high-school educational systems. Every year the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reports that we are short over 100,000 classrooms throughout the nation. Perhaps we should redirect this money toward alleviating the problem.

Another $500 million could be spent helping the people, especially the young, who find themselves outside the rising living level of prosperity of the country.

Finally, we could be able to use $700 million on basic research, which, I think, would be of more value to the advancement of science than any sort of observatory or laboratory in space.

Thus we see that the knowledge gained by this early exploration is minimal, and the advances we make in rocket propulsion will be wasted since a totally different system will have to be discovered to make space travel practicable.

Yet we waste this great amount of money on the space program only because our government and political leaders, in their panic over Russian advances, convinced the public that it was important. As a result, our present policy is based on a foolish pride. It is time that we base our decision on reason. We must demand that we be out of the moon race and point out our present position.

If the Russians choose to further the contest, their victory will be an empty one since no competition exists. However, it is more likely then that they will choose to follow suit since they can afford the expense less than ourselves.

More Students at IIT Would Justify an Additional Fraternity

Earlier this semester, the Interfraternity Council discussed the possibility of having additional fraternities join the nine houses already existent on IIT’s campus. Since then, further investigation has been done on this matter by the alumni IFC and certain administration officials.

At this time we would like to express our view of the situation. The idea of having more houses on campus is not new. Until the last fifteen years, there were eleven houses on campus. The new house being Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon. One of the reasons these houses closed was size. They were not big enough to move to the larger houses and costs of the quadrangle.

At this time, things seem to be moving away from this. More and more, new houses are prospering and enrollment seems to be moving in an upward direction. If this trend continues, the campus might find itself able to support eleven or more houses.

All, however, is not roses. While numbers are increasing, this is not advantageous what will happen when the new branch of the University of Illinois is opened for enrollment. The consensus of opinion is that any and this will result of this will have an enrollment will be only temporary, but this still remains to be seen.

There are two other major drawbacks to the addition of new houses to the campus.

As things currently stand, each of the nine houses is occupying a building built recently by the school. These buildings are by no means cheap to operate. A new house would have to be well supported by a strong national organization which would be willing to finance a chapter, which might or might not succeed. Also, while financially solvent national organizations are not unusual, there is also a space consideration.

Right now the quadrangle is open at one end. On the projected campus model in Parkway Hall, a building, presently another fraternity house, is represented. This space might house a house. If more is added, something which is entirely possible if campus expansion proceeds as the administration hopes, there will be definite questions as to where it will go.

Despite technical difficulties which must be ironed out, there would be advantages to a larger and corresponding stronger fraternity system.

For one thing, a larger system would better accommodate the larger student body, and more room space needed. It is considered that there are a good number of students living in the residence halls that would have gone to fraternity had they been contacted. The current system is not large enough to meet everyone.

Another house would also increase fraternity competition. This we see as being a good thing, since every house will have to work harder and do more to attract the people it wants. This will improve the quality of the fraternities as a whole.

At this time, no one should argue that another house be brought onto campus.

Likewise, we feel that as soon as it is possible, i.e. with enough national and local students available, no one can reasonably argue that a new house should not be added to the quadrangle.
Letters to the Editor

Claim EIC Superficial On Viet Nam Issue

Dear EIC,

Your editorial concerning the "limited war" in South Viet Nam reflects a superficial appreciation of the issues at stake, and of the position of the Communists to attain their goals. This is a matter on which we are willing to engage in a philosophy debate that the end justifies the means.

The Republic of Viet Nam was one of the nations that emerged following the French defeat in Indochina. Between 1955 and 1960, it was a country struggling to develop an economic, political and social identity short of the governmental structure that is marked contrast to North Viet Nam.

As it became apparent to the Communist that South Viet Nam would not fall to them by default, Ho Chi Minh began sending cadres to South Viet Nam to foment disorder and discredit the government. Terrorists and subversion were their primary methods. Unable to cope with these ill-conceived, ineptly supported and inspired by Communist North Viet Nam activities, the South Vietnamese government cooperated with the Communists. The Republic of Viet Nam requested our assistance. We honored a pledge we had made to that country, under the terms of the SEATO agreement, and did so.

We responded with what was at that time adequate support. But, as has been so readily apparent to anyone who has observed Communist aggression since World War II, they respected neither boundaries nor international agreements. The Communists believe that most Americans like yourselves care little about what happens in this distant area. They believe that eventually public sentiment "to get out of Vietnam" will force us to recognize and support the government of South Viet Nam.

However, just what does "missionization" mean to the Communist? It means putting all military and economic assistance we give back in South Viet Nam to foment disorder and discredit the government. Terrorists and subversion were their primary methods. Unable to cope with these ill-conceived, ineptly supported and inspired by Communist North Viet Nam activities, the South Vietnamese government cooperated with the Communists. The Republic of Viet Nam requested our assistance. We honored a pledge we had made to that country, under the terms of the SEATO agreement, and did so.

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The letter of application for publication Board of Directors are to be brought to the Dean of Schools on January 9th. Applicants must be in their fourth semester and cannot be on any other program publication while holding office.

McDougal And Lamoreaux resign WITT positions

It was announced recently that Chuck McDougall and Dick Lamoreaux have resigned their posts as WITT program director and assistant director respectively.

According to John Haines, Station Manager, both resignations constitute an admission primarily of lack of time and secondarily of a degree of incompetence.

Currently, these two positions remain vacant. They will be appointed by WITT's Management Board at its first convention.

WITT's management board consists of the station's general manager, the directors of each major department of the station, the department managers of news, music, engineering, business and personnel.

The position of program director is responsible for all materials which are broadcast over the station. He is in charge of the largest of the station's five departments.

The business manager is responsible for all station finances.

Medieval Religious Play viewed in Hub tonight

"Wakefield Mystery" is being presented by the Religious Drama Guild today at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Hub. The tickets, cost $2.00 for students and $3.00 for adults.

"Wakefield Mystery" is part of a set of 23 plays that these plays are a glimpse into the depth of worship when confronted with their service. These two situations may not square with our notion of "religion" but these plays were once considered worship in their own right and we hope that you will enjoy the experience as well as the entertainment.

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Doubting Thomas?
Hopeful Agnostic?

Christians have more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold and is literally personal. To those who don't know anything about God, Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, new Demonstrations are all questions relating to the budget, such as how the spending and the Wall, must be thoroughly discussed before this time.

Mike Stato, the new Downtown Representative commented, "The two underlying themes in this election have been that representatives should have close contact with the students, they are representing, and that the Board of Control be more effective in doing this. The students must make a bigger effort to let their ideas be known to the representative, and each Board member must decide for himself to actively participate in the meetings. Only then will the Board of Control rise up from the ashes."

President-Elect Don Esmund

Exchange Program II
Institute of Engineering Science, Nancy, France

Students from the University of Illinois have been selected on the basis of high scholastic standing to participate in the Exchange Program II between the Institute of Engineering Science, Nancy, France, and the University of Illinois. The program, under the guidance of Dr. L. R. Wiss, will include visits to various French laboratories and seminars. The students will have the opportunity to study and work at the laboratories of the Institute of Engineering Science, Nancy, France, for a period of six months. The program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to gain valuable experience in their field of study and to enhance their understanding of the language and culture of France. The program is sponsored by the French government and the University of Illinois. The students will be housed in residence halls provided by the Institute of Engineering Science, Nancy, France, and will have the opportunity to participate in various activities and events organized by the Institute.

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Pizza - Chicken - Shrimp - Italian Beef - Sausage Sandwiches - We Deliver
Pi Tau Sigma Fraternity Reveals Five Men Initiated To Brotherhood

In the misty region of the land called Myth there dwelt a band of benevolent rulers. Being wise with the wisdom of the ages, they deemed it necessary that their subjects be given the chance to rule themselves. But everyone knew that the loyal subjects were incapable of ruling themselves, so the kindly old rulers sent one of their own to watch.

In those times, the loyal subjects had set up their rolling council in a large, glass-ornamented sandbox equipped with individual shovels and buckets. Their self-appointed leader had the gold-plated shovel with which he was able to conduct the legislative sessions. In these long and arduous sessions the loyal subjects sat around and built enormous sand castles and dreamed of childish but perfect things that were nice but could never be realized.

Thus we see that the benevolent rulers sought to have the loyal subjects grow and mature by letting them realize by themselves that what they dreamed of could never be. And, as time came to pass, one by one the loyal subjects would put down their shovels and climb out of the sandbox.

Yet, it came to pass, that on occasion there would appear in the midst of the loyal subjects one who was already aware of the outside world and would dream of things that could be.

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MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables. Like others of its genus Martesia (of the family Palaemonidae), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limetsails or some other substance to find a home. Would it—could it—bore into our underwater cables?

At the time, we were testing the performance of proposed dielectric materials for underwater cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to plankton, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with underwater telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems. Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nipping on our wires. We have to run.
Center Stage Production
(Continued from page 1)
Meanwhile, Lady Larkin and Sir Harry have a fight and she decides to run away. With the help of the king, the minister, and the jumper, Lady Larkin is about to run off to Normandy. When they are caught by the queen, Lady Larkin is sent to help Princess Winifred and the minister is banished. The plot thickens.

The cast consists of Sam Lent (playing the part of the naive Prince Dant. The Duke), Paul Rosner as the dumb-blind-type Prince Winifred, Tom Factor as the peripatetic Queen Agravain.

Frank Wodareczek as the overgrown King Savonlin the Silken. Les Lipson as the minister. Paul Carvey as the jumper. Jerry Kirkpatrick as the wizard. Carol Lark as Lady Larkin. and Merrill Brown as Sir Harry.

Zachari commented on the show in general saying, "The show is good; it needs a little work but I'm sure that it will be presentable to an audience on the scheduled date.

The cast has been working hard. I won't say they have been doing their best, but their attitude is changing quickly, and they are beginning to see the importance of working together.

One main problem has been financial because a show of this scope necessitates a huge budget, which, I'm sorry to say, we don't have. All in all, the show promises to give an enjoyable evening to all those who come to see it.

The show will be presented in the HUB auditorium at 8:00 pm on Friday, January 5, and 3:00 pm on Saturday, January 6. Admission is $1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the Hub newsstand or from any member of the cast for $1.25. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50.

If your mother won't pay a bit more to give you this cordless shaver for Christmas, it isn't because she's pinching pennies.

It's probably because you're still her little boy.

Sentimental mum.

Still can't accept the facts of life. Sir down and tell her a few. About the REMINGTON ELECTRONIC Shaver. Tell her it's cordless. That it runs on rechargeable energy cells. So you can shave on the run. Anywhere. That a man needs this kind of freedom.

Tell her about the big shaver head. With 750 slots. How once a whisker goes through, it's gone, gone, gone.

Tell her about the 4 Roller Combos. How they gently let you to the whiskers, but not the skin. How they even take care of any peach fuzz left over from those days.

Tell her about $58 cutting edges. That start, stop, stay beamed because they're honed from surgical high carbon steel.

Tell her the REMINGTON ELECTRIC if moister is the name of the game, baby electric shaving. This is never slow on straights or tricky curves.

Tell her about the head case bops off, and there's a whole new story. With every perfect, even riddler.

Will all this change your mother's mind? Don't ask us.

You're a big boy now. Remember?"
**Technology Sports**

**Varsity Cagers Lose to Lewis and St. Procopius, But Defeat Aurora, 90-70**

ITF's varsity basketball record now stands at 3 and 3 after recent losses to Lewis and St. Procopius and a victory over Aurora.

In the Aurora battle, the Techawks started off slowly, but soon picked up and were leading 44-35 at halftime. They never relinquished that lead, and the final score found them on top, 90-70.

Jay Kurtzman, Jerry Arndt, and Bob jewett all scored well for Tech in that contest, as Kurtzman got 36 points while Arndt and Jewett had 21 and 19 respectively.

Guard Don Churchill accounted for 23 of the losers points. The Techawks then traveled to Lewis, where they went down to an 89-58 defeat. Lewis jumped off to an early lead and showed a well-balanced attack, with 4 men getting into double figures in the scoring column. They lead 30-26 at the half, and stretched this lead to 29 at one time.

Jerry Arndt had 16 for Tech in that one, while Don Cawick chipped in with 15 and Jay Kurtzman hit for 12.

On Tuesday the Techawks were defeated 69-59 by St. Procopius on Tech's home court. The visiters employed a full-court press for the first ten minutes of the game and really gave ITF's offense a lot of trouble.

The shooting of Don Cawick and Jerry Arndt kept Tech in the game, and even gave them a 55-54 edge when the teams went to the lockerroom at the half. They increased the margin to 3 points early in the second half, but then Procopius took over and was seen out in rows, 49-42, never to be headed.

Leading the attack for the visitors was Larry Littleson, who scored 28 points. Teammate Bill Grant tossed in 17 markers.

High scorer for Tech was Cawick with 21, while Kurtzman had 15 and Arndt chipped in with 14 points.

The Techawks will play host to Chicago Teachers College tonight at 8 pm.

**Tech Grapplers Are Winless In 2 Meets**

Illinois Tech's matmen dropped their second in a row to外来, a strong Navy team, 22-10, on Wednesday of last week. It looked like Illinois all the way as things got out to a bad start when Tech's Ron Ockels was pinned, Doug Stuart had to forfeit, because of an injury, and the next four of Tech's grapplers were defeated. Jim Beeman, however, in the 177 lb. class came through for Tech by pinning his man in 1:55 of the third period. Immediately following him was heavyweight Dave Gaverger who, also, planted his man in 1:17 of the second period, racking up the day's fastest pin.

Although not winning, two freshmen, George Derby and Roland Wolf, made excellent showings. Derby lost by decision 4-3, missing a tie by the narrowest of margins in riding time after appearing to have had the edge there throughout the match. While Wolf, despite the fact of losing 13-4, put forth an outstanding effort in the last period almost pinning his man when time ran out.

Tech's grapplers were dealt their first loss by a superior team from Tulss Jr. College two weeks ago when they were beaten 22-12 on their home court. It was freshman George Derby at 157 who pulled out a tie late in the last period with some outstanding wrestling to keep ITF from being shut out.

Tech's record for the season now is 0-2-0. They have six more meets left and hopes are still high for a good season despite the poor showing so far.

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