Chairman Blames Postponement Of Elections on Student Apathy

"Due to the apathetic attitude displayed by the ITT student body, the ITSA Board of Control elections and the elections of freshmen class officers have been moved back one week from December 15 and 16 to December 17 and 18," declared Mel Cohen, Elections Commission Chairman.

Cohen continued, "When it comes to electing their student officers, ITT students seem to have a complete "I don't care" attitude. ITSA spends over $400,000 of the student's money every year. Not only do students not know where the money is going, but also they do not know who is spending it.

"As a result of this attitude, the following offices are uncontested, i.e., only one person is running:

- Grad Students' Mixer Is Set For This Evening

The "Graduate Mixer" will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, December 13 at the Lurie Auditorium at 3133 South Halsted Avenue. Dance music will be supplied by "the Lo-Notes," a combo specializing in ballroom-type music. Tickets are $5. This ticket entitles the bearer to two beers (or two cokes). All the girls are being admitted free. Tickets are available from Graduate Council officers or at the door.

Robert Lyczkowski, president of the Graduate Council, commented, "This is an initial event designed to attract the more sophisticated taste of all the graduate students of ITT. It is strictly speaking, their event. One of the primary reasons the mixer is being held off campus is so that beer can be served."

At间e time mixe time, a full bar will be available. Refreshments will be served, especially beer. Girls are being invited from neighboring colleges and universities, including Northwestern, Loyola, Washburn, Illinois State, Loyola, and many others.

Three New Trustees Elected to ITT Board

The Chicago arts business leaders and a professorial attorney have been elected to the board of trustees of ITT, it was announced by Lester Armstrong, chairman of the ITT Board and retired vice chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Armstrong also announced the election of two ITT trustees to the executive committee of ITT's affiliated, ITT Research Institute. They are G. Fisker Griffiths, chairman of the board of Inter-U.S. Corporation, and L. William Moore, president of American Oil Company.

Mr. Griffiths stated that "Herring & Wait, general partners in the law firm of Wait & Wait, are very excited about the election. They have been associated with the ITT Board for several years and have been members of the board for over 30 years. In addition, they are members of several professional and social associations and clubs, and are leaders in the Chicago community."
Interest in Offices Point to Lack of Enthusiasm in ITSA Board of Control

As the Christmas season fast approaches, tension is mounting at the ITSA student body in raising the necessary, required, and prestigious positions available on the ITSA Board of Control which will soon be coming to vote. They are rushing so quickly that the elections have been postponed a week from December 8 to 15 and 16 due to lack of candidates for office.

The ITSA Board of Control is the policy-making group on campus with respect to all student activities. This Board allocates the money, recognizes the organizations, governs the publications, and supervises Union Board. In short, this Board is the major stopgap between ITSA's campus and students. Yet, for some reason, few people are interested enough to do anything to prevent the death of student activities.

Each December election is held. These vary greatly in spirit. Within our memory, there was an election which split the student body into two political factions, with all the turmoil and politics. However, there was a situation where this might not happen.

The election is to elect a complete slate of officers, including a president who will work on the Board of Control. The candidates are elected at this writing. The nine positions are open, and the students have the opportunity to vote on their choices.

There are also other candidates for ITSA secretaries and ITSA social chairmen. These are voting Board seats.

Election Petitions

Election petitions may be submitted for all ITSA Student Association (ITSA) offices, and for Freshman class officers. Petitions will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Monday at the Dean of Students office and 25 signatures. There is still hope.

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Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the members of the faculty who, so generously, helped subsidize the cost of our participation in the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam. Because of their contributions, a sizeable number of ITSA students were able to attend the march.

The participation has significance far beyond the events in Washington for it marks a political awakening on the part of ITSA students and the shedding of the image of ITSA as a faculty-dominated organization.

Albert Adams
Anita Adams
Ronald Arens
Dawn DeLong
Deep Dholiwala
Bill Donalski

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Technology is the connecting link between science and politics, or more pertinent, it is the bridge between science and warfare. Because of this, technical institutions can no longer pretend that a technical education has little to do with politics.

Because of the rapid developments in technology, there have at the same time developed new dangers which cannot be ignored. Technology has made it possible to develop more efficient methods of exterminating people. Weapons, today, automatic weapons, napalm bombs, and other highly developed technical instruments have made it relatively easy to exterminate large numbers of people.

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If technicians are to be concerned with how their technical training is going to effect other people, they must somehow come to feel identified with people who are not white. After all, it must be realized that technology is going to play an important part in developing the world, and this must also be taken into consideration. Therefore, technicians (as well as average Americans) must come to respect and feel a genuine sensitivity to the lives and cultures of people who are considered to be inferior.

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ICC Student Projects and Events to Unite Students

"It is an opportunity to socially enrich our environment with foreign programs that are offered on campus without joining the Peace Corps."

This is Mr. Ronald Heinrich, director of the International Center, describing the International Team Association program, which the International Center will sponsor this year. As part of the program, a foreign and an American student will work together during the academic year on a project of their own choosing and of common interest.

The association can either choose a specific project topic or participate in a planned International Seminar. The seminar will be informal and will entail discussions of problems of foreign and American students.

The ICC will provide various social functions for the members of the International Team Association. Among the planned social events are a ballet at McCormick Place and lunners. Students in the International Team Association program will be given first consideration for a trip to Washington, D.C., which the Inter-Cultural Center will sponsor.

The whole purpose is to get foreign and American students together. This will allow American students to become familiar with customs of different cultures. Mr. Heinrich. "The actual time devoted to the project is solely up to the students. The main idea is to cross social and academic interaction between the students, and the projects are a means of achieving this end."

Last year's projects were extremely varied and many were very well presented. The topic was an Inter-Cultural Home Festival, at which the team associates interviewed students from various countries and presented typical activities from their home countries.

New Trustees

Mr. Mr. S. Regis, who became executive director of the IIT's Academic Affairs Department in 1952, has been re-elected president of IIT. He is also the executive vice president of the IIT Alumni Association, which was organized in 1913. Mr. Regis became president and treasurer in 1956, chairman of the board of the board of directors in 1974, and elected to his present post this year. IIT is a member of the Highland Park Hospital Foundation and has been active in many civic and social associations.

Mr. S. Regis was born in Chicago and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1933. He joined Admiral's Office in 1952 and immediately after graduation as a research assistant and later as a research assistant in the department of physics. Mr. S. Regis was re-elected to Admiral's Board of Directors in 1952.

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Peeks at the Greeks

By Herb

The valentines are out, the quad is getting over the shock of returning back after Thanksgiving, and guys are beginning to pack for Christmas. Also, finals are drawing closer daily, and that means that the end is almost in sight. If this sounds like I'm thankful, the proper conclusion has been drawn. Somehow, I really can't stand winters in Chicago, except for the annual quad versus dorms snow ball fight.

The biggest activity of the Greeks on the quad is the Toy Harvest Mixer being held in the NUB tonight. I say the biggest, because it involves the whole school, and can be a really great evening if active participation is given. It is for a good cause; the proceeds being donated to charity. The stage is set—what is needed now are the bodies. It would be great to have a really jammed mixer at IIT since there have always been controversies raised in respect to the level of social awareness at the school. Girls have got to have a good time if we expect them to come back, and they can also do a lot in creating an image of IIT. I've always wondered what it was like.

One sure sign that winter is just about here is the fact that the Sig Ep pool was frozen the last time I went past it, and fireplacemats are being put into the houses on the quad.

Kappa's news is the toy harvest (Phrasing that isn't). Gamma Mu is having a small party December 8, with philanthropy as the underlying theme. Part of the party's purpose is to make toys and gifts to be distributed to various hospitals in Chicago.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has a raft of engagements reported. The snow has fallen and three guys have condemned themselves. Harold Fabb is engaged to Adele Pfeifer; Milton Goodman to Ivy Greenberg; and Harvey Siegel to Cook. Also, Mike Hentman is invited to Lynda Toretz.

Alpha Sigma Phi reports that a renewal of all chapters in the province in this area will be held at the chapter house this weekend. There will be an off-campus party held as part of the going-ons tomorrow night. The Sig Ep are also holding their Christmas formal dinner dance December 11th.

Pi Kappa Phi reports an active social calendar leading up to Christmas vacation with a party scheduled for this weekend, and a painting party is also on the agenda for next weekend. As far as paintings go, the Pi Kappa lead with three, Kenneth Wohlers placed first, John Carson, Scott Platzke to Lillye Chambers, and Chuck Grabowski to Judy Swidowicz. Also, something with a new addition pledge Carl Okgewoza is engaged to Margaret Kozlowski.

At the Sig Ep tip house, Fearn Smith stalled Kay Izrael, John York, saturated Mary Zambrowski, and Curt Camerino saturated Kathy Garvey. The Sig Ep active and the alums 6-4 in their annual football game. Also, a tree decorating party is in store for tonight.

Triangle reports a pajama party lined up for tomorrow night, and the pledges' Christmas party is scheduled for December 11th. Rich Markwa saturated Kathy Condon, and Joe Willey is engaged to Donna Roney.

Toy Epilson Phi has a lot going on between now and Christmas.

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Study Centers Require an Increase in Student Tutors

Last year, a group of IIT students responded to a plea for help in an after-school study center run by the IIT project staff. This project, financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Development, is directed by Mr. Morris Janowitz, instructor in the Department of Political and Social Science. At that time, it was found that IIT students were available to students throughout the city of Chicago, with many working in their own neighborhoods.

One of the centers run by the IIT research project staff is located in the Wells Housing project, near the campus at 597 East 37th Street. This center is unique, since local teenagers and parents also serve as volunteers. Four IIT faculty members work as volunteers in the summer project there, and are now working in the after-school program, held Monday through Thursday from 3:30 pm until 5 pm. Because of the success of the program, many more volunteers are needed.

IIT students have been very successful in starting after-school centers for children. The glamour of a college student, and the prestige of IIT students, is a tremendous appeal to children who are at a disadvantage. The children, of normal ability, are handicapped by lack of academic skill or poor social background, and are offered in the program.

Helping regularly at the Wells center involves a maximum of two hours once a week. Some students are assigned to work with an individual child who has been tested and need specific help. Other volunteers help in teaching mathematics or science to groups of children, for example the 10th Street. This center is held at the house next Saturday.

New TEP officers are: Chancellor—Rich Gob; Vice Chancellor—Mike Timm; Business Manager—Marshall. Members: Pledge Warder—Rich Bower; Secretary—Len Laos; IFC Rep.—Larry Detterbeck. Theta Xi is holding their winter formal, the "Blue and White Ball," Friday, December 14. Alcove, Jim Pankert is pinned to Georgia Kosticia.

Phi Kappa Sigma is having a tree-trimming party at the house tomorrow night, and their next meeting is also the Toy Harvest. Chuck Caine is pinned to Mary Lee, and pledge Jim Pobisher is inducted. Hang it on—two more weeks and we're gone again!

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Alpha Sigs Shut Out Deltas in 6-0 Slugfest; Trophy Retired

On Sunday, November 21, the final game of the inter-chapter football playoffs took place. The day was overcast and a snow cloud almost forced postponement of the game. Despite these poor conditions, at 2:30 p.m Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi took the field to battle in Greek supremacy.

The game, played on a slick field, was a true test of each team. Neither team drastically changed its style for the game. The only change found the Deltas taking one of the weights of their front line and using an extra man for pass coverage against the Sig receivers. The Digs once again depended on a tough defense and crisp blocking to win with the Sig's.

The final score was 6-0 with Alpha Sigma Phi holding the large end. This score, however, was not indicative of the real trend of the game. It took the Deltas most of the first half to get its offense moving. When they settled down, the Deltas controlled the ball for the rest of the game. However, every time they came into scoring range, a mistake kept them from scoring.

Alpha Sigma Phi scored on a 60-yard pass play from Howes Moskon to Jon Slack. Slack delayed, allowing one of his teammates to take Tim Brown, the Delta Defender, out of the play. Slack then took the screen from his right end position, caught the pass on the Delta 40 yard line, and ran the rest of the way down the left side line. The point after was unsuccessful.

Near the end of the game, DTD had two good scoring opportunities. Both times the Sig's defense, toughened up and forced DTD mistakes, which resulted in losing the ball. The game ended with DTOL on the 35 yard line and threatening to score.

The defense must give much of the credit for the Sig's championship. The unit did not allow a single all year. They continually came up with the big play when their opponents seemed to be ready to roll. The Alpha Sig defense was led by their two quarterbacks Hill Ruelowsky and Howard Monson. Other important members of the team were Gary Flasner, Bill Blaisdell, Dave Westland, and, of course, Jon Slack.

This is the third time that ASP has captured the championship, and with IFC rules, the trophy is made to keep.

FPE Squads Puts Down Draughtsmen in IM Championship; Stone Runs T.D.

In a defensive battle last Tuesday, the FPE Rebels defeated the Draughtsmen 6-2 for the 1965 intramural football championship. Although somewhat employed defensively, the championship defense rose to the occasion with impressive results.

After the opening kickoff, the Draughtsmen tried a long pass that was intercepted by Jeff Cline. However, a strong pass from the FPE quarterback was picked off by their defense. The Draughtsmen's Dave Westland then attempted a field goal that was blocked by the FPE Stoppers and carried 49 yards for a touchdown.

When an FPE lateral put the Champions deep in their own territory, the Draughtsmen took advantage of the poor field position to score a safety. As the FPE quarterback, Jeff Hoc, was fading in his own zone for a pass, Rex Poggiolli tagged him to make the score 6-2.

The second half saw the Draughtsmen hold the ball most of the time. But they could never move it very far as their passes were knocked away by the FPE defenders. The FPE gang was content to keep the Draughtsmen in their own territory as they could not muster any offense of their own. This was due mainly to the excellent rush put on by the defensive line of the second place team.

Both semifinals games were exciting and close. The Draughtsmen again found themselves in a defensive battle as they ended out a 2-0 victory over Ferr Hall. The championship game came when the Ferr Partrick bypassed, stepped out of the end zone.

Tech Cagers Pitted Against New Opponent

North Park To See Frosh-Dominated Team

A young IIT five will open its season at 8 p.m. on North Park College on Saturday, December 4, at 8 p.m.

Three and possibly four freshman will be the starting lineup for the Hawks. At the moment it is not known whether junior co-captain Bob Jones will be available so coach Ed Gliny, coaching with a campaign, will not have a third IIT, might be forced into starting a fourth freshman.

Leading 1964-65 scorer, co-captain Jay Kuttman, will be at one guard: 6-5 freshman Jerry Jacobson will start at center and two freshmen, 6-4 Eric Wilson and 6-7 Dick Klein, will be the forwards. In the event that Kuttman is not available, either 6-3 Pete Bortle or 6-3 freshman Jerry Hutzch will start against Kuttman.

Much needed depth will be gained, again by freshman, in the positions of 6-6 Lee Glessner and 6-8 Jim Witcak. Veteran teammates Ed Shanks will also return.

After a few practice sessions, the Tech cagers are working as a strong unit, the added experience helping to acquaint the younger men with college ball. Two season veterans Kentuckian and Jones were eliminated extremely good, Kuttman especially for his cool head, play making, and smooth jump shot.

Amazingly, freshman Jacobson had been born there, exercising good knowledge of the position and fine moves. The team height averages 6-2: over the starting five, no inch higher than last year's team.

Coach Gliny and assistant Ed Marenich have added three new schools to their 65-66 schedule North Park College (scheduled for December 4), University of Dubuque (scheduled for December 11 and February 22), and the University of Wisconsin at Madison (scheduled for February 24).

Swim Team Ready For MIT

High Hopes For 2 New Frosh

The Tech aquanauts open their 1965-66 season at Milwaukee Institute of Technology on Saturday, at 1:00. Leading the team will be two years veteran and captain, Steve Kellner. As with most athletic teams at IIT, coach Ted Kellner's hopes are riding with the freshmen. Andy Newbott and Mike Hajs, both freshmen, will play major roles in the meet with MIT. Both will probably be entered in three events, the maximum for a varsity swimmer in a single meet.

Sirio Van Dyke, returning from last year's squad, promises to carry MIT in diving. Coach Eric Wood's sprinters, especially and record-holder himself, has not surprised who will be his sprinters. Serious doubts about the team can be made concerning lack of depth. The fact that three swimmers are going to be carrying the load of the most promising young up, and along with the week, necessary to maintain the necessary academic standards, may prove stronger than their endurance.

Gan Club Meeting December 7th at 12:15 in Gymnasium. AEP Tourney Starts next week. All interested teams contact Jerry Gocken, 842-8766, or K. 468. Information deadlines December 6th: entrance fee $4.00.

The second half was a defensive battle until Navy punted after failing to move past the 35. Hock took the ball, started to run left, then reversed his field. With blockers open by Dave and Gene Bader, Hock went 60 yards for a TD. The extra point pass to Stone from Hock was complete although knocked away by a Navy defender.

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