**Greek Calendar Finalized by IFC**

by Frank Pichal

Last week IFC set to work on securing dates for Greek events to happen this semester. Due to a lack of sufficient funds, the process was slowed. As a result, the dates of some of the events scheduled last year had to be re-scheduled. Among these were Greek Week and the IF Smoker. Greek Week, a series of athletic and mental competitions between the fraternities was scheduled to be held during this past week. However, the general consensus of the IFC members decided that for most of the Greeks to enjoy it, Greek Week should be postponed until next year. IF Smoker was also rescheduled due to its nature, and it was thought that it would be better to have it later in the spring. Consequently, the plans are for this event to be held on Nov. 5.

**Dr. Rettalata To Speak at Visitor’s Day; Program to Include Faculty Lectures**

Visitor’s Day, Illinois Institute of Technology’s annual open house, will take place on Saturday, October 16. This will be a time when much of the university’s facilities will be open to the public for inspection.

According to IIT’s future growth plans, it is expected that a total of about 2,000 visitors will attend this event.

All persons of IIT students are cordially invited to attend, and a special invitation is extended to prospective students and their families.

**Grievances Accepted Position As Campus Paper Advisor**

Dr. Robert B. Grivas has accepted an appointment to be faculty advisor at Technology News. Dr. Grivas hopes that it will be a position that he will be able to have close contact with the undergraduate student body in his new position.

As director of the Slavonic Engineering Laboratory and as associate professor of civil engineering here at IIT, Dr. Grivas works closely with graduate students.

Dr. Grivas’ training was at Northwestern University, where he obtained a degree in Russian and Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in civil engineering.

After teaching water and waste management at Northwestern University, Dr. Grivas joined the IIT faculty in 1963. He has published over 30 technical papers on separation, biological waste treatment, and the physics of related systems.

His current research project is the clay filtration process as the basis of a new water purification technique.

**Productive First Meeting Gives ITSA Promising Work Year Ahead**

by Rich Greb

ITSA is once more in business, following a summer of inactivity. At the first meeting, held Wednesday, September 29, committee reports summarizing activities of the past summer, in part with the reports of the various committees, were discussed. The committee reports were listed as follows:

- **Corporate Development Committee**
- **Education Committee**
- **Finance Committee**
- **Public Relations Committee**

All reports were on time, and the committee members were present. The agenda of the meeting included a discussion of the new membership drive, the planning of the upcoming events, and the preparation of the next meeting.

**Danforth Awards Made Available For Students**

Dr. Hans O. Mannscheidt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has announced that 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships are available for qualified students. The fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. They are open to seniors and graduate students (men and women) of accredited colleges in the United States who are interested in college teaching as a career, or are planning to attend an M.A. or Ph.D. program in the liberal arts.

Applicants must be less than 30 years old at the time of application, single or married, and must have met all the requirements for the fellowship. The fellowship will cover tuition costs, fees, and a monthly stipend. The amount of the stipend varies depending on the student's needs and the institution they are attending.

The College of Liberal Arts has also announced that the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship will be available for students who wish to attend graduate school in the field of public policy.

For more information, please contact the Office of Financial Aid at IIT.
Editor Poses Question: Does BON Deserve Official Recognition by ITSA?

by Howard Honer

Last semester, my professor in his [sic] cited column reported that Beta Omega Nu had been officially recognized by the ITSA Board of Control. In his editorial, he posed the question, "Why should BON seek official recognition by ITSA now after years of not being recognized? Is it because they feel their influence, power, and prestige are required, or is it degenerating?"

I would like to pose the question, does BON deserve recognition? BON, as an active member will, is an interfraternity society which seeks to promote fraternities, and encourage interfraternity among our fraternities. It is an honor to those who have given themselves in the interest of fraternity and ITSA student activities. Through the fog of beer and control, serious disobedience of interfraternity problems are to evolve with the hope that through discussion of problems both awareness and solutions will be generated.

The ideals and goals of BON deserve much applause as the Quad would benefit highly through their existence. However, BON, as it stands now, suffers much too short of its goals to be of service. Granted that no honorary or service organization can achieve its goals, but by striving to these ends, many valuable services are radiated to the campus population. This is not an honorary for activities major, BON can not boast a membership of all the BMOCs from the Quad. There are many fraternity men that hold positions of high esteem in campus activities which are not in BON. Some of these men have been tossed aside by BON as unfit to join their ranks. Others have found BON superior.

The zeal of some of the houses to fill their quota of five men, pledges many times are shown on their programs as is up and coming BMOCs even though these pledges hold no significant position at the time of their pledging. As it often is the case, these men become members only to remain relatively unknown on campus. This is a discredit to those members chosen after they have proven themselves.

As an honorary, BON never ceases to expand how the states of BON can say "Yet you, our pledge, are very important in campus activities and we are honoring you by extending an invitation to you," and then, turn around and subject these pledges to hazing which have been considered inapprop-ropriate by fraternities, let alone honorary societies, since the forties.

Thus, BON as an honorary fails to bring distinction to the men they pledge and more often does not expand their knowledge as it is the goal of the ITSA Board of Control. BON is not a member; 2; some men who are members do not belong in BON, and 3; the rigor of pledging is needed for a man who has already proven himself in campus activities.

BON has long boasted to the Quad that interfraternityism abounds at its meetings and does the best. However, as reported by one of its members, the only thing of any consequence is the beer.

At one time, the order of business at a BON meeting was first to have a sober discussion of problems and to seek solutions. Then and only then did they proceed to the delightful pleasure of beer and song. This has degenerated to the point where the "good" member doesn't know the meaning of sobriety.

Last semester BON showed its inefficiency during campus elections. As a result, the campus has seen BONA recommend candidates for BONA recommendations. However, due to BONA's new trend, no decision on candidates was made, thus, no recommendations.

Even if BON would attempt to establish itself as an interfraternity political power, it lacks the proper membership. Not only are there members unable to speak with authority, but its membership excludes one fraternity. The exclusion of one fraternity makes it difficult to promote interfraternityism.

The ITSA Board of Control has granted its recognition to BON. Through this action, the Board of Control places BON on an equal class to the other honorary societies as recognized.

BON, in its present condition is incapable of accomplishing its goals. It needs to begin the painful process of soul searching in order to rebuild.

If BON does not begin this rebuilding process, ITSA should not longer permit BON to stand on an equal basis with the other honorary societies on campus,
APO Gives Computer Data
On Dance Couple Matching

APO's computer dance is
well on its way. AIT girls and gals
in the city have contributed a total of 450
applications to date. Since the
number of female applicants has
equaled the number of male
applicants, the deadline
for male applicants has been
extended to 7:00 this evening. After
that time, no other applications
will be accepted.

The program was further
revised involving use of the 1600
II as a means of checking input
data for correct punching.
Sample data is currently being run
as a final test of debugging
the program.

Unlike other computer choices,
AIT's does attempt a few
perfect matches and a balance of
un-perfect matches. By computing
a compatibility rating for each
person, the least compatible
fellow is allowed to take the
first choice at the 500 girls stored in
the computer's memory. Thus, the
closest to obtaining a good
match are selected as compared to
other programs not incorporat-
ing this feature.

Also, the 60 questions
determining a personality offer a
choice for variety in matching.
Your data will not be an identical
of you, but rather an interesting
combination of similar and
different traits.

In the weeks to come, provided
you submitted envelopes before
Friday, October 8th, you will
receive an application. Upon
return of this application to the
APO office via U.S. mail, your
data will be punched on two
IBM cards. This will be proces-
sed by the Joint 7600/1620 II
program, and your data's num-
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Yearbook Innovations Given

The next written examination for
the Foreign Service will be
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campus. Applications must be filed
with the Board of Examiners for the
Foreign Service, Department of
State, Washington, before October
11.

The same examination is offered
candidates for both the
Foreign Service of the the Do-
artment of State and USA, al-
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written examination will be
invited to take an oral examination
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commerce, (3) administration,
(4) history, government, social
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fields and in different areas of the
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Construction of IITRI Tower Nears Completion

The 19-story-plus building, IIT Research Institute's prominent feature of the IIT campus, is nearing completion. Dedication of the building will take place early next year, pending the availability of suitable dignitaries and the element of the weather.

The reinforced concrete structure has been well equipped to serve its dual function as administrative headquarters for IITRI and home of a great number of its projects. The aim of optimum flexibility has been achieved through the use of a 24-foot-square basic building module.

Walls are semi-permanent, should the need arise they can be easily relocated or removed entirely, thus enabling the expansion of either office areas or research laboratories. At present, floors two through fourteen are the domain of the scientists, while fifteen through nineteen belong to the nine-to-five set.

In addition to the labs and offices, the fully air-conditioned high-rise house a cafeteria capable of serving a thousand, a lecture hall with a capacity of 235, a self-contained electrical power reserve, and four quick automatic passenger elevators.

A tunnel connects the tower with the IITRI Chemistry Building next door, allowing the staff, which has occupied the building since June, access irrespective of the weather to the rest of IITRI, since most of the buildings are likewise connected.

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five, about a dance held in the Dorms on the Saturday of O-Week, which was allegedly characterized as a "Pro-Dorm, Anti-Frat" party. King also asked about the dorm rushing, noting in particular signs and a statement supposedly made by one of the resident advisors during an orientation meeting.

This, the first confrontation of the year between independent and affiliated factions of the campus ended quietly following explanations by Sfika.

Finally, it was noted that the position of Consumer Representative is vacant due to John Hamilton having left school, and that the chairmanship of the Rules, Personnel, and Public Relations committees are vacant. Applications for the positions are currently being accepted. Hopefully, the ITSA Board will be able to appoint students to these vacancies at its October 13 meeting.

Rubin Joins IITRI Staff As Scientist

Dr. Gottfried A. Rubin has joined the staff of IIT Research Institute as a senior scientist. The addition was announced by Dr. S. L. Blum, Research Director.

Dr. Rubin will be involved in basic research in ceramic materials at IITRI. Dr. Blum said, "The new senior scientist comes to IITRI from Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, where he has been an associate professor of physics since 1960. Before coming to the United States from his native Germany, Dr. Rubin was a research scientist in the physics department at the University of Darmstadt and a physics instructor at the University of Saarbrucken."

He was employed in 1955 by National Carbon Company, Piqua, Ohio, a division of Union Carbide, where he was a senior physicist and project group leader at their high temperature refractory laboratory.

View of the Chicago skyline as seen from the roof of the new IITRI Administration Building.

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HUB Offers Classes in Latin and Ballroom Dance

Miss Louise Ege, noted dance instructor from the Hofstra School of Music and arts, representative for Ballroom Dance magazine, will conduct dancing classes for beginners starting October 10 in the HUB Ballroom.

The course will be divided into two groups: ballroom dancing from 7 pm until 8 pm and Latin American dancing from 8 pm until 9 pm. Each course will consist of ten weeks, meeting each Sunday. The classes will cost $11.00 for the entire ten-week course for seniors or $20.00 for couples.

Miss Ege is diversified in her approach in teaching and specializes in many of the newest dances—frug, jeru, scuba—and will teach conventional ballroom dancing and the latest Latin American beats. She is the National Ballroom Chairman and Regional Director of the National Association of Dance Makers.

"I was happy to be able to obtain Miss Ege to teach the classes," said Mr. John Rice, assistant HUB Director, who made most of the arrangements for the classes in HUB.

Rake and Ramblin

As stated in last week's discussion of the New Morality, love in the past was considered only as a sexual act. Today, love is not only sexual but also emotional. Both sexes are equally involved in the emotional aspects of love.

Contrary to popular belief, love is not a spontaneous occurrence that takes place when one meets the right person. To say that is not true by the one who wants to love, but instead of learning the art, the right person to appear only when he will draw beautiful when he finds it.

The student in learning to love, for example, learns that the art of learning involves emotional maturity in a couple of years. This seems to suggest that love is not just an emotion, but a process.

STUDENT MANAGER

Needed on campus to direct membership sales for Intercollegiate, Inc., a national student discount club. Requires about 10 hours per week; you select your own hours. Pays up to $100 per week. For information call 869-5488 and write Intercollegiate, 1718 Sherman, Evanston, Ill.
IFC Meeting

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The current context is still in need of someone to handle the judging and schedule.

The IFC pageant is still in doubt. No plans have been made for it because of a lack of people willing to accept the chairmanship. Chairmanship is also available for IF Sing, Rush and a position on the IFC executive committee. Applications for these positions will only be accepted in the form of a formal letter to Steve Hadar, IFC president or to the IFC Executive Committee. New appointments on IFC were also made. Bill Maselli was appointed sports chairman; Gene Hadar, calendar chairman; Bruce Kelting, public relations chairman; George Kowalski, Trophy chairman, and Pat Epple, editorial chairman.

The final comment of the evening was on housing. Many of the rooms are overcrowded at night and consequently some of their pledge living in the dormitories. This raised the problems of the effectiveness of pledging when someone is not living in the house. Dean Barnett said that this over with an explanation that the school is trying to centrally locate all the overflow pledging into one area of the dormitories, preferably Foot Hall.

Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '82, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the company's courses for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation. Jim has a degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineer Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this program are in the best academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Unlike other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this program with an 8-week course to help him transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the constantly changing pace of communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His current responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of many permanently core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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Parkway Theatre Presents Feibleman's Human Drama

Chicago theater-goers looking for dramatic fare will find it on the city's north side at the new Parkway Community House at 500 E. Fifty-seventh St., an affiliate of the Hull House Association. Its first fall season opened Friday, October 1 at 8:30 pm with Tiger Tiger Burning Bright by Peter S. Feibleman.

It is scheduled for a ten week run, Friday through Sunday evenings each weekend until Dec. 5. The full length play will be directed by Michael Milligan, young Chicago director residing on the city's south side. Milligan has been associated with Hull House Theater for the past year and a half, and was drama director at the Hull House Art and Music Camp in East Troy, Wisconsin this past summer. The running time at Parkway is known as the Skysoft Players.

Tiger Tiger Burning Bright is based upon Peter Feibleman's successful novel, A Place Without Twilight, the story of a family living on the outskirts of New Orleans in the early 1950s, dominated by a fansatically drunk woman who exists in an unreal world where she can blot out her troubles. As the play moves toward its shattering climax, the mother's illusions about her children are stripped away, and her world crumbles.

Critics had this to say about the play: "Flowers of sojourning and unforgivable force" — Richard Watts, Jr., New York Post—"Tart, arresting...a good drama with a wobble...John Chapman, New York Daily News.

Peter S. Feibleman, born in New York City in 1936, spent his childhood in New Orleans. He studied drama at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and at Columbia University. From 1951 to 1954, Feibleman lived in Spain, working as an actor and as the manager of a Spanish balan-tannery. It was during this stay in Spain that he completed his first novel, A Place Without Twilight. Feibleman now lives in New York City.

Don Cossack's Concert Hailed as "Excellent"

by Elise Greb

"Unique" was the first word which crossed my mind as I watched the opening act of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers in the HUB auditorium last Saturday evening. But as the evening continued, this word changed to excellent, and the applauses about me merely polite at first, became enthusiastic.

The performance started with a militarily precise and uniformed group of chorus dancers marching onto stage, standing, and then parting to make way for their choreographer, Nicholas Knoroff.

The first song, "Blessed is the Name of the Lord of Zion," brought the question to mind.

Union Board to Present Orpheus Wed.

On Wednesday, at 7:30, the Union Board Classic Film Series will present Jean Cocteau's Orpheus in the student union. This modern version of the Greek myth is a sequence of dream-like episodes about a young poet struggling with his own death, personified as a woman, while pursuing a strange series of poetic images in a surrealistic "underworld.

A winner of the Grand Prix de la Critique Internationale at the Venice Film Festival, the New York Herald Tribune reviewed Orpheus as being "aerodynamic magic...the French poet and surrealist artist has fashioned an arresting and evocative blend of realism.

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PI KAPS TAKE TENNIS LEAD AS FROSH SHOW UP STRONG

The IF Tennis Tournament got under way last Sunday with the playing of the first and second singles matches at Grant Park. The players took the court at 12 o'clock and played five hours under cloudy, windy conditions to determine the winners.

Allen Janoszek, a freshman pledge of Pi Kappa Phi, marched through all competition to win the first singles obvious crown. Janoszek was defeated in the final, 6-2, 6-4, by Alpha Sigma Phi’s Lee Solomon. The second singles match was won by Alpha Sigma Phi’s Lee Solomon, 8-6, 6-2.

Sports Eye

by Edward D. Saperstein

The ITT Cross Country squad will open their 1965 campaign tomorrow when they play host to the hawks of Rockford College and Illinois Teachers College.

Coach Harry Aune, back after a year’s absence, has been working on a team that will run runners very hard to prepare them for their first meet.

Last year, the cross country finished the season with a disappointing record of one win and six losses. Even more disappointing was their two defeats at the hands of the Illinois Techers, a team that Tech had consistently beaten until last year.

This year’s squad looks much more promising than last year. The lack of depth and experience could be blamed for last year’s disappointments.

Coach Aune has four lettermen returning, each a year richer in experience. He now is looking to his first year men to fill the depth it requires for victory.

Leading the team this year will be his son, Dan Edwards, Dan proved himself to be one of the squad’s consistent runners.

All games on Nov. 2-Nov. 4 will begin at 1 p.m. Forfeit time is 1:05 p.m.

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