“Fallout” — Social Bombshell Will Pick King and Queen

“Fallout,” ITSA’s social bombshell of the year, will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the HUB. The dance will be the conclusion of the Student Government’s Social Week, and a large turnout is expected.

The theme of the dance is science fiction, and it will be reflected in the decorations. Also, the king and queen contest will be influenced by the theme, as an EAB Queen and Merbok King will be elected. (The EAB and Merbok were two races of people—benign and ugly respectively—in H. G. Wells’ The Time Machine.)

Candidates for EAB Queen are Kay Anderson, Chm 9; Marianne McHale, Mih 1; Kathryn Muckey, ID 1; Marline Mack, Math 1; and Pam Thompson, Math 1. The candidates for Merbok King are Jon Schneider, MIE 7; and Fred McCollom, Me 5. Any other boys interested in running (and possibly winning a prize) should see Margaret Sheridan, ITSA social chairman.

Another feature of the dance will be girls. Notices have been sent to all Chicago area college morning schools, and business schools. Buses will be rented to bring the girls to the campus.

Two bands will play at the dance. The Tiki Quintet will play fast music to the balcony, while the harmonious singing group Fordyke will play slower music in the cafeteria.

The dance will last until 11:00, when the King and Queen crown a new court.

Visitor’s Day Tomorrow; Varied Program Planned

ITSA’s annual Visitor’s Day and open house will take place tomorrow. The plans for the day are varied but are designed to show many of the aspects of the educational atmosphere at ITT. Starting the program for the day will be registration in the HUB, Visitor’s Day Headquarters, where complete information on what will be offered where can be found out from a staff of volunteer students and faculty. After registration, there will be open house on campus. Classrooms, laboratories, and student activities will be open with faculty members on hand to answer questions.

At 10:30 there will be concurrent lectures at various places on campus. Professor George Danforth of the Architecture department will talk on “The Architect in the Modern World” in Crow Hall. Dr. Peter J. Lyon director of the computer center will speak on “What Do Scientists Do?” in the auditorium of Siegel Hall. Dr. Mary Vermillion, assistant professor of Psychology will discuss “Creativity,” in the Ballroom of the HUB.

The central point of the afternoon will be the Cha-Cha and Skin-Heel competition in the HUB. Starting, will be a concert by the ITT Band and the Tipton, conducted by Dr. Robert J. Nett. Following will be a surprise address by Dr. John P. Retallack. This address will include the goals and accomplishments of the ITT Five Year Plan that just started.

At 2:30 another group of lectures will start. Professor Long Waterman of the Institute of Design, will speak on “What is Modern Design” in Crow Hall. Dr. Martin A. Elliott, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will discuss “Engineering for a Technological Age” in Siegel Hall and Dr. W. Ronald Weir, assistant professor of English, will talk on “D. H. Lawrence: The Image of Modern Man.”

Besides the regular scheduled events, there are a series of tours and features that will be on campus. Reading from the HUB there will be bus tours all day. Guided tours will be given at the ITT Research Institute, the detector laboratory, the Computing Center, the library, and the Institute of Gas Technology.

All of the residence and Fresty houses will be open to inspection throughout the day and resident advisors and students on hand to answer questions.

Soviet-American Exchange Includes Architecture USA

Vernon Gilbert, a third-year student in the Department of Architecture, is participating as a Russian-speaking guide with the exhibition, “Architecture USA,” which opened in Moscow on September 17. The exhibition, a project of the United States Information Agency, is the seventh American show to visit the U.S.S.R. under the Soviet-American cultural exchange program begun in 1958.

“Architecture USA” consists of large, illuminated color transparents of modern American buildings. Its aim is to present to the Soviet people the recent accomplishments and current directions of contemporary American architecture. Included in the collection of photos are views of the Crown Hall and the Lake Shore Drive Apartments by Mies Van der Rohe. A film show runs continuously at the exhibit in a glass facade of the HUB.

The guide Gilbert, who explains the exhibit and answers questions of Soviet visitors, were chosen for their knowledge of both the Russian language and architecture. Vernon studied Russian at the University of Pittsburgh where he was graduated from here from the School of Business Administration in 1962. During its one-month stay in Moscow, the exhibit began its Soviet tour in May, 250,000 visitors were received. Another successful month was spent in Minsk where 220,000 visited the colorful display of American building art.

Glenn Yarbrough to Entertain at Second UB Concert Next Friday

Glenn Yarbrough will present a concert next Saturday evening in the HUB. This concert will be the second of the current Union Board Concert Series. Tickets for the concerts are still available for students, but the amount is limited and can be purchased from the HUB Newsstand. The two remaining concerts this semester are the Jung Ja Kim concert and the Saint Louis Symphony.

Glenn Yarbrough has been known as two people: one that sings with a soft, velvety voice in love songs and ballads and the other one that sings upbeat songs as “Baby the Rain Must Fall” and “It’s Gonna Be Fine.”

Yarbrough started his singing career as a soloist at Grace, Church in New York at eight years of age. From there he received a vocal scholarship to St. Paul’s School where he attended through the thirteenth grade.

Yarbrough was graduated from Saint John’s University in Minneapolis, where he received a bachelor of music degree in 1955. After a year and a half in the army, he finished his philosophy at the University of Minnesota and the New School of Social Research in New York.

Glenn Yarbrough decided to pursue a singing career again. His first professional appearance was at the Gate of Hope in Chicago in 1955 which he received from the owner of the club, who was at a party nearby.

UB Amateur Concerts To Open; Seeking Talent

Amateur talent is being supplemented by the professional of the Union Board Concert series is going to be presented in a series of varied programs in the Union Building Concert series. The UB Concerts committee.

These concerts will feature ITT students, providing both an opportunity for talented students to perform and for the student body to enjoy, for free, a fuller exposure to good music.

The idea for each series has been around for several years, but neither time nor energy was available to follow through for several years. Jay Kletzwell, now in his third semester, realized the idea, and was appointed chairman. The first performer in the series will be Tom Kornacki, pianist. A freshman from Pi Teta Xi fraternity, Kornacki has been playing for over 15 years. His repertoire includes Mahler with Erwina Leonora and Beethoven’s Moonlight Sonata.

Kornacki will perform on Thursday at 12:15 in the Second Floor Lounge of Crow Hall. Performers are being sought for additional weekly concerts. Both students and faculty participation are being welcomed. Kornacki noted, “One of the points of this series is to bring informality to a little formal relationship between faculty and students.”
Selection Method Limit
Who's Who Importance

Each fall a certain obscure committee of ITSA meets to determine which students among the Senior class members have distinguished themselves sufficiently so that they may be accorded the honor of having their names included in the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

On this campus, "Who's Who" is of little consequence. The committee in charge of selections usually does a hasty job, barely getting the names in on time.

In most other parts of the nation, however, this organization along with its listing is received with much greater respect than here. At many colleges, a "Who's Who" selection is a high point in a student's career.

We have been told that a "Who's Who" listing carries a great deal of weight in the minds of the people of the community. Many companies and has some influence in graduate school choice.

The actual mechanics of Who's Who are quite simple. Each member votes on the basis of personal like and dislikes.

This problem can be solved by simply adapting the existing ITSA activity point system, eliminating certain lesser activities, such as IP sports, IM sports, small committee memberships, etc.

Thus the committee will then decide what point level will be sufficient to accept a nominee. The rest of the committee's job will simply be computing the point value of the candidate's major activities. Selection will then as a result be automatic and relatively free of subjective judgments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Preliminary Applications for the vacancy on Publications Board are to be submitted to the Dean of Student's Office by Jan. 16.

The Union Board Art Rental Exhibit is now showing in the HUB. Pictures may be rented for $2 per semester. Contact Mel Cohen, UG 3-3764 or Ext. 3000 for details.

The Executive Board has the request of the Social Area Director, Public Relations Area Director, and Recreation Area Director to present at the next meeting. Applications for the above positions will be made with the UB nomenclature Secretary.

ITSA recognition forms are now available in the Dean of Student's Office and in the APO mailboxes. All campus organizations must fill these out by Oct. 22.

Headway Made in Campus Medical Service Crusade

Late last semester, a letter was sent to Dr. Retallata by the Student Investigating Committee. This letter stated that the medical facilities at IIT are inadequate and a demand was made for medical facilities recommended by the American College Health Association.

According to the ACHA, these requirements include one full-time doctor, one full-time nurse, four part-time nurses, and one isolation room per 100 students.

Thus only on current under-graduate day enrollment, we would have at least two full-time doctors, two nurses, and ten beds.

As of the beginning of this semester, nothing had been done toward correcting this shortage. Al Ver, SIC chairman, began a follow-up to the letter. Through his efforts, the cooperation of Dean of Students, Thomas Hoag, and the medical budget was reconsidered, and provision made for an additional doctor who will work from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Efforts to find someone for the position are currently underway.

When this doctor is found, IIT will have the equivalent of one half-time doctor, one full-time nurse and one part-time clerk.

We must be grateful that even this step has been made. It is a step in the right direction. After all, we have a hospital nearby (Roseland). Which makes us wonder if there is any good reason why the school's arrangements are made with Mercy which is so far away and less modern.)

Thirdly, the campus is a responsibility. The girls that answer these questionnaires expect to find someone waiting to meet them at the dance. When the questionnaire is filled out and returned and a date made, then acceptance this is a formal and moral obligation.

When the idea of IIT having a Campus Medical Service first expressed, many people joked about it but a few people were serious about it and looked forward to it. By the time APO put up the sign-up sheet during registration, many people signed up as it is a jock with ridiculous names, but many more people signed up seriously. Now APO has worked out the details on the dance because the returns on this sign-up sheet. Will the IIT students take this seriously also?

Gentlemen, the school's reputation can lie with this dance. If this is to become a social event, this event must be a success.

But remember, this is not a joke. On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, you will be at the HUB whose data will not appear. It could be you. Think, gentlemen.

Student Interest Determines Computer Dance Success

IT'S not hard work, but a lot of hard work. A meeting was held by the Alpha Phi Omega chapter of American University on the campus to discuss this dance. However, the interest of IIT have not shown to the fact that the school is ready or can face up to the social implications that this dance poses.

If past attendance of functions reflect on the success of this dance, it is doomed for failure. University Board has held numerous events on campus and almost all of those ended with the girls on one side and the guys on the other with a stretch of no-man's-land in the center. Socially, many people on this campus do not know how to dance.

Secondly, many of the girls' schools in the Chicago area have been contracted about this dance and are willing to participate. These girls are expecting to find escors here similar to those that attend their school's dances. If they do not, then these schools will probably not have large turnouts for other IIT dances. We are more dependent on them than they are on us.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Aronos’s letter in last week’s Technology News, I would like to say that of course, no one wants to go to the temples of Vietnam, but we have learned to meet the threat of aggression with courage and strength rather than with foolishly appeasement.

In W. W. II we failed to prevent a war by standing firm when Hitler first tried to flex his muscles and no generation of young men paid with their lives. In Korea, the UN, with extensive U. S. support, stood against naked aggression and saved a nation from being enslaved. Now in Vietnam, our forces are fighting against a total invasion. The Chinese and even whole North Vietnam have crossed into South Vietnam to spread terror with their rocket and mine destruction of young men.

Mr. Aronos seems to express little concern for the civilians killed by terrorist bombs and those massacred in the Communists’ attempt to intimidate the people or the cold blooded murder of prisoners of war.

I think that those of us who are now in college should concentrate on letting the men in Vietnam know that we will join them in the field before we will allow the freedom-loving people in the world to be enslaved.

Joseph H. Owen

Dr. Edmund Glen Opens India Week Oct. 18
Festivities Include Indian Classical Dance

India Week, beginning October 18, opens at 7:30 pm in the HUB auditorium with a speech by Dr. Edmund Glen of the Division of Language Services, U.S. Department of State, on “Language as a Key to Cultural Understanding.” Also, Indian ballet will be on view in the Inter-Cultural Center from 4 pm. The festivities will last throughout the week with each day highlighted by some special event pertaining to India; presentations through the week October 18–22 are all free and no admission will be charged.

On Saturday, October 20, a professional Indian Classical Dance program will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 pm. Admission for this program will be $2.50 (students $2.00). Tickets for reserved seats can be obtained from Mr. Ajit Thakur, Mr. Surendra Babu, or a ticket seller at the Inter-Cultural Center.

Display in HUB publicizes India Week, which starts on October 18.

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IF Ball, Pinnings, Lavalierest Dominate Greek Interest

by Nick Roditis

I can see you the scene now—Packets marching around couples coming to the Interfraternity Council Ball. Who are they picking up? Did the IFC make some decision that was injurious to Viet Nam? No, the couples remind the pickets of Dr. Benjamin Ferenczi's recent comments in the Chicago public schools. And as every avid newspaper reader knows, Dr. Wills lives in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the scene of this year's IF Ball.

Now that I've divulged the facts, let's discuss the second big IF social event of the year, the semifinal IF Ball, to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Thursday, October 19. IFC members are available for interviews.

Davis, from US African Embassy To Speak Here

William B. Davis, cultural attaché of the American Embassy in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will speak at a public meeting today, at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Chicago Biblical Society and the Chemical Engineering Department of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Davis will talk with colored slides in the main auditorium, room 115 of the Chemical Building of IIT, 34th and State.

Now on home leave, Davis plans to return to Ethiopia in the fall to resume his duties. Previously he was cultural attaché in Ghana for two years, and in 1959 served as a Russian-speaking guide for the American National Exhibition there.

A native of Salem, Virginia, Davis was graduated from Rutgers University. He was formerly administrative assistant to the speaker of the House of Assembly in the State Legislature of New Jersey, and a Civil Rights Commissioner in Newark, N.J. Eight years ago, he studied Russian language at the University of Chicago.

Chapin: Gym

(Continued from page 10)

It could be that after World War II, the Institute will return to the Institute's below surface athletic program, some of whose favorite games will probably be the various stages in the miles of antiquity and radioactivity.

Can you imagine what the world would be like without, for instance, a radio link? No? Well, thanks to the Illinois Institute of Technology you won't have to. Finally, the work will be handed over, not a mere trace of poison, a certain number of radioactivity indicators of body and brain will crawl up to the Institute's bombproofed laboratories and begin teaching other survivors (if they can find any) the rudiments of American lore.

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For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer—write Mr. William L. Stover, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.
Found Objects Exhibit Features Everyday Art

A collection of “found objects”—the old, the broken, the rusty—will be on display until Oct. 29 in Crown Hall.

The exhibit, open to the public daily, features some two-hundred examples of craftsmanship in such ordinary things as a snow-shovel handle, a metal stamping, and a child’s toy. The collection was compiled by IIT student Charles Swedlund and Professor Oscar Bailey for the State University College at Buffalo, New York. Now on tour, the exhibit features pre-formed natural or manufactured fragmented objects removed from their environment and presented for examination and contemplation in a new and artistic setting.

The purpose of the exhibit is to offer the public a chance to reconsider objects of “doubtful parentage” as legitimate tenets of the art gallery.

Requirements Outlined For IIT Grad School

A prospective graduate student’s first step in entering IIT is to obtain an application for admission. These are available at the Graduate Admissions Office. The application will require the same information as the undergraduate application except that it will ask about one’s association with honorary, professional, and scientific societies, and, also, about the names and addresses of the applicant’s published scientific papers, theses, and present research work.

The transcripts and letters of recommendation are weighted most heavily in deciding whether or not to accept an applicant. These factors are considered by the head of the department which the student wishes to enter.

Usually, a student will not be accepted unless he has an average of 3.0, but numerous exceptions are made.

The IIT Graduate Admissions Office is as careful as possible in choosing who it accepts, because, in the words of Assistant Dean Gruen, “We want to get the best possible graduate students available.”

Editorial Voice Is Major Goal of WIIT

By Phil Levey

Becoming an editorial voice on campus is the major goal of Radio Station WJIT for the coming year, according to Harry Walden, Station Manager. Towards this end, they have tried to improve the quality of the programming, and would welcome constructive criticism. WJIT is also trying to eliminate personnel from its staff who are not really interested in the station.

The Constitution by-laws have been amended so that the Management Board is now the governing body of the Station Manager has the power to make all decisions without consulting others. These revisions were made in the interest of efficiency.

A new transmitter is being installed to serve the East Wing, and speakers are being put in the HUB and dorms.

The staff of WJIT consists of 77 people, 40 of whom are new. The staff is coordinated by Station Manager, Harry Walden.

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Last week it was proposed that a relationship based on physical attraction or object fixation alone cannot be called love; yet, similar instances. Thus, relationships of this nature are only temporary because they are based on temporary causes and desires.

What then is love and how does one have the ability to have love in the truest sense? To love, one must be able to care, to share, and to accept.

To care is to understand the way another person thinks, responds, and acts — as if a human being capable of intense feeling and emotion, both good and bad. To care is to realize that each individual exists uniquely, in a world that discourages uniqueness.

To share is to be able to give unstintingly, without seeking a benefit in return — to give of oneself all that is able, both good and bad, with the intention of helping another to understand himself. To share is giving someone not what he needs most but rather what you yourself need most. Sharing is developing in another person a feeling for the beauty inherent in every facet of life in terms of himself.

To accept is to ask someone to

International Club Elects New Officers

The International Club of ITT held its first meeting on October 5. Officers were elected; Shrikanti Kulkarni became president for the present term. Rume Crouse, vice president. Kitty Burt, secretary; Joe Hackman, treasurer.

The Club, an organization designed to bring together foreign and American students, is open to every student on the ITT campus. This year ITT has a greater number of nations than ever. Hence there exists today more than the "average" Tech student what will probably be a unique opportunity to become acquainted with many people having cultural experiences differing sharply from his own.

In the past the Club has too often been thought of as an exclusive domain of the foreign students. Former president David Hebert noted the apparent lack of interest on the part of the "natives."

Yarbrough

Yarbrough was singing.

Yarbrough continued as a single performer until May in 1959 when with Lou Costello and Alex Hassley organized the Inconel band, which has become a popular folk-rock group during the next four years.

However, once again Yarbrough decided to move on and in the summer of 1963 left the band. Since then he has enjoyed a successful career as a performer and has recorded five record albums and numerous single records.

Sure we have desk jobs.

Desk jobs at Cape Kennedy, helping check out the Apollo moon rocket.

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Come to General Electric where the young men are important men.
College Work-Study Program Provides Jobs

IIT has received funds under the Office of Work-Study program from the U.S. Office of Education to provide jobs, both on and off campus, for students from lower income families.

On-campus work opportunities, provided by the College Work-Study Program, exist in almost every academic department and administrative office. Off-campus work opportunities, supervised by IIT faculty members, include internships at elementary and secondary school students, visiting faculty, and interviewing residents in integrated buildings.

Wage rates for off-campus jobs can be expected to go as high as $2.00 per hour with a concentration of rates in the $1.50 to $1.75 range. Hours of employment may not exceed 15 hours per week when school is in session. In addition, academic credit may be earned for participation in the off-campus jobs.

Applications for jobs should be made to the Director of Non-Academic Personnel, Mrs. M. Dillon, 206 Main Building.

ITSA Social Calendar

OCT
16 Sat. "TALLOUT" DANCE
23 Fri. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—Glen Yarbrough
24 Sat. Open
29 Fri. HALLOWEEN MIXER
30 Sat. IF BALL

NOV
5 Fri. Open
6 Sat. NAVY DANCE
12 Fri. Open
13 Sat. APO COMPUTER DANCE
19 Fri. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—Jung Ja Kim, Pianist
20 Sat. IF PAGEANT
25/27 THANKSGIVING RECESS

DEC
3 Fri. TOY HARVEST MIXER, sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta Sorority
4 Sat. AIR FORCE DANCE
10 Fri. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—The St. Louis Symphony
11 Sat. Open
17 Fri. CHRISTMAS DANCE

DEC 20 - JAN 3 CHRISTMAS RECESS

JAN
7 Fri. Open
8 Sat. Open
17/21 FINAL EXAMS

FEB
11 Fri. "ICEBREAKER" MIXER, sponsored by the Newman Club
12 Sat. Open
18 Fri. Open
19 Sat. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—Maxine Sullivan
25 Fri. Open
26 Sat. Closed Doors INTERMALL

MAR
4 Fri. Open
5 Sat. Open
11 Fri. Open
12 Sat. FOLK FESTIVAL
18 Fri. Open
19 Sat. Open
25 Fri. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—Carlos Montoya, guitarrist
26 Sat. Open

APR
1 Fri. Open
2 Sat. IF SPRING 8-10 "MOTHER RECESS"
23 Fri. Open
25 Sat. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—Dave Brubeck, Quartet
29 Fri. Open
30 Sat. Closed Doors U.B. SPRING SPECTACULAR

MAY
6 Fri. Open
7 Sat. MILITARY BALL
8 Sun. U.B. Concert—Welden String Quartet
13 Fri. Open
14 Sat. SENIOR FARWELL
20 Fri. Closed Doors U.B. Concert—Back Porch Majority
21 Sat. Open
25 Sat. May Day Open

I Read Tech News!

NRC Advises NSF on Graduate Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's programs of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committee of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geology, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (excluding social work).

They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applications for graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 15, 1966 at designated centers throughout the United States.

Further information and applicaiton materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 1, 1965.

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IIT Officials and AFROTC Cadets Tour US Air Force Academy, NORAD Headquarters


Mr. Paul Blanken, Director of Alumni Relations and Placement; Dean Ralph Godziecki, Assistant Director of Student and Mr. Ralph Lumma, Public Relations Department, joined the cadets, who were accompanied by Captain Richard H. Schmied.

The first part of the tour was at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The group saw the elaborate and extensive facilities of the academy, including the famous Cadet Chapel and the new gymnasium. The gym gave the cadets a preview of the new IIT gymnasium, which were both designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. The engineering students were particularly interested in the modern classrooms and laboratories, which include a Mach 3 wind tunnel, jet and rocket engine test cells, inertial navigation system, a Burroughs B-5500 digital computer and an analog computer installation.

Students Saved Money by APO Book Exchange

"Judging by the success of Alpina Phi Omega’s book exchange, Tech students know the value of books. In a recent sale, APO members were able to save the student body over $2,000," stated Lon Shobodin.

APO is a service organization made up of present and former Boy Scouts whose purpose is to aid both the student body and the community. It also organizes non-profit functions, such as the Computer Dance or the Book Exchange.

The members do all the work and foot all the bills, according to Shobodin. "Special thanks this year should go to Ed Hargrave and Terry Kasprow who were the success of the book exchange can be credited.

Mike Greenhow, pledge chairman of APO, is very pleased with the number of freshmen who joined the organization this year, a record in the past 15 years.

The only depression hit en route for APO is the Charity Chest Drive, according to Chairman Ed Hargrave. A recent low has been contributed, $555.00. The Drive funds go to the ITSA Board of Control, which distributes the money to various charities throughout the city, primarily the Committee of Inquiry. This year’s contribution to ITSA will be $2,000, the total which APO has received from the student body over the past three years.

APO’s pledge for this year include Succi Adams, Jack Backerous, John Ciecko, Michael Gourley, Jerry Groom, James Graft, Allan Gruen, Len Hohn, Dennis Kline, Wendell Lew and Allan Lowe.

Also included are Michael Muet, George Piant, John Forsythe, Cliff Jutras, Mike Ravenna, Maurice Watkins, and Kenneth Zemrow.

Mondays Evening

6:30 Sunset Serenade

Jon Eddy is returning with more of his "mood music" to soothe the jangled nerves of Tech’s students.

8:00 Anything Goes

Jeanette Rader and Elizabeth Bennette encore the program.

12:00 The Half-Night Manchester Browsie

This year Jim Manchester, last year’s folk music authority, is going to feature a variety show of popular music with records from his own record library.

Tuesdays Evening

6:00 Disc-O-Tech

Chuck Gresham encore.

8:00 The Steve Tedder Show

10:00 Avant

"Buddy O’Reilly returns to WIT with more of the popular favorites. "Buddy" will also continue to be Tech’s stock and trade car information center.

Wednesdays Evening

6:00 Jazz

Bill Mishin encore.

8:00 Song Bag

Nick Kelius is back again this year with more of the folk music lover’s favorites.

10:00 Barque Whoppus

Rich Celic encore.

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Sigs Roll Over Teps, Delts Edge TX; Take Early Leads in IF League Play

The IF Football League swung into action last Tuesday at campuses in both leagues. The Sigs started their season in fine fashion as they rolled to an easy 80-0 victory over the Teps. The Sigs could do no wrong. After intercepting a Tep pass for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage, the inspired Sigs continued to score eleven more touchdowns.

At the same time, the defending IF champs, Delta Tau Delta, were opening defense of their title. They found quite a bit of resistance from the TX gridiron.

TX presented a strong defense and held the Delta scoreless through the first half. The Delta secondary proved to be the difference as interceptions by Cooks and Curtis set up the two Delta touchdowns. Both touchdowns were on quick throws from Blackman to Mathewson. Both extra point attempts failed and the final score was 12-0.

Next Tuesday, the Sig Eps play the Sigs and the Teps meet the Phi Kaps. Thursday will pit the Delta against the Pi Kaps and Triangle against the Sig Eps.

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Harriers Show Spikes to Rockford, ITC; Freshman Kokoran Paces Tech Runners

The Tech cross country team opened its season last Saturday by running a double relay over Rockford College and Illinois Teachers College. The Techers lead the overall scoring with a total of 37 followed by Rockford's 39 and Illinois Teachers' 44. Individually, the Techers defeated both of its opponents by the same score, 26-29.

Leading the Techers across the finish line was freshman Nick Kokoran who covered the three-mile course in 17:24 to place 12th. The Techers defeated both of their opponents by the same score, 26-29.

The Techers also featured strong finishes by three other Tech runners. Quinn, Ohalan, and Countino finished third, fourth, and eleventh respectively to tie for the meet for the Techers.

The Tech barrier will place perfect 2-0 mark on the boards tomorrow when they travel to Rockford to compete in the Rockford Invitational Meet. This meet is one of the highlights of the cross-country season as the Techers will be battling for top honors with nine other Midwest colleges.

Chapin: Playing Games Underground

The following column is reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle issue of September 28. The Chronicle is a morning daily with a circulation of 331,500 copies. The column was written by William Chapin.

Spora Era Here's good news! The Illinois Institute of Technology, which ought to know what it's up to more than a mere layman, has announced plans to build a handsome new athletic plant. It's called the Underground.

This means that when, and if, the United States goes into a little bit beyond its policy of atomic blackmail, and the mushroom clouds (those lovely baubles of death and destruction) begin to spew up across our fair land, the boring type who make up the student body and the faculty at the Illinois Institute of Technology will still be able to indulge in their favorite games.

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