Undergraduates Must Complete Form To Report Class Rank to Draft Board

All full-time undergraduate students who wish to have their names in a class sent to their draft boards must fill out the new Selective Service card which will be furnished by the Registrars Office. No student's class rank will be reported to a draft board unless the student involved has specifically requested this to be done on the new card.

Class rank will be based upon the cumulative grade point average by class (freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior) of full time day male students.

In reporting a student's rank, IIT must indicate the college years of study completed. Although in the past students have been certified as full-time when taking 12 or more hours, it is clear that a load less than 1/3rd of degree requirements (exceptions are architecture and the coop program) in a semester will not appear on the boards as normal progression. In other words, a student should look to normal progression as being more than the 12 hour definition of a full-time load in maintaining their 2-S deferment.

In regards to the determination of college students, Lt. Col. Lewis B. Hirshey, Director of Selective Service, has announced the following guidelines and criteria for 2-S student classification. As prescribed in the amended Selective Service Regulations a student's activity in study at college, university, or similar institution of learning may be considered as being necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest when any of the following conditions exist:

If the registrant has successfully completed his first year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper two-thirds of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service College Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the second year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

2. The registrant has successfully completed his second year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper two-thirds for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the third year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

3. The registrant has successfully completed his third year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three-fourths for that year of the full-time male student (Continued on page 7)

Back Porch Majority To Perform Here Next Friday; Tickets Are Still Available

"Herman Goeddecker Smash Flops," a routine which satirizes failures in music and politics, is only one segment of the Back Porch Majority's performance which has brought them to prominence as a folk group. This routine is only a part of their program to be presented in the HUB auditorium next Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Originally created as a reserve pool of talent for the New Christy Minstrels, the Back Porch Majority developed into an individual group with its own style which is new and far from a copy of the Minstrels. It presents music which is folk music that incorporates blue grass over tones, a reflection of the ragtime era and some jazz.

Ledbetter's in West Los Angeles, which was the home of the Christy Minstrels, was also the originator of the BPM. At Ledbetter's Store of Fun and Folk Music (Randy Sparks' Ninety), the BPM was created, built, programmed, perfected and dedicated to a working place for folk oriented acts.

The Back Porch Majority is a team of four boys and three girls. These include: Mike Clough, Mike Crowley, Dan Colon, and Charles Vass, as well as Ellen Whalen, Lisa Fitcher and Karen Brien of Chicago. The group performs not only as a folk group but as a comedy team featuring Mike Clough.

Tickets are available at the HUB newstand for $2.50.

The "Apollo of Belles" will be presented in the HUB ballroom tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

ITSA Active; Plans Commuters Bulletin

Highlighting the ITSA Board of Control meeting held on Wednesday, May 4, was the disclosure of the fact that an Illinois Tech Commuters' Association bulletin board is in the planning stage.

Application for ITSA Financial aid in the form of a scholarship or loan are due Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office. Those present at the meeting which preceded the Bulletin Board discussion indicated that ITSA should have a bulletin board and that the ITSA officers are planning to set up such a bulletin board.

The board, which is to be a file of registered ITSA officers, will be glass-enclosed, and will be displayed on the wall in the lobby of the Henry B. Fidler. Furthermore, the board will not cost ITSA anything, since the HUB will pay for it.

The display case will be divided into six general areas: a map of Chicago showing where all the commuters live; a swap shop; news about ITSA; news for commuters weekly activities, and miscellaneous activities.

Doug Pfister and Steve Peskind, who are doing the organizing of the board, stated that they would send out newsletters to all the commuters to inform them of the service.

In other new business, Tom Lemmer, LUB President presented a plan to spend up the handling of bills for the Union Board. The motion was tabled.

Integral '65 Receives Honors From Graphic Arts Group

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This is the second Integral to receive such an honor from the Society of Topographical Artists (STA). The first yearbook that was selected was the '63 Integral, edited by Larry Bacon.

The award of being one of the works selected is made by a committee of five judges. The judges are professional designers.

The show will be presented at June at the Equitable Life Insurance Gallery. 

Gordon Mattt, head of the Visual Design Department at IIT, stated that to be a part of the show is the greatest honor that a yearbook could receive. He attributed the selection to the Integral's good overall design which featured good photographic content as well as good photos. He also believed that the layout and outstanding design also added to the impressive quality of the book.

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Mike Shymansky, editor of the Integral '65 and Sharron Helmer, the yearbook's designer, said that the greatest satisfaction from the award is in the fact that it gives from professional designers. Shymansky said that "many ITT students fail to realize the quality of the Integral, and the award points out that the Integral is the equal to other college yearbooks." He also said that the yearbook's success was "the most significant achievement to date by the Integral Group.

Carnovsky To Speak; Topic: "Art of Actor"

Morrin Carnovsky, who is starring in the Goodman's production of Brecht's "Galileo" will speak on "The Art of the Actor" in the HUB Ballroom, Tuesday, May 7, at 11:35 p.m.

The lecture is being sponsored by the LUP club in cooperation with the Center for the Performing Arts and is open to all faculty, staff, and students. A coffee hour and the opportunity to converse with Carnovsky will follow the lecture.

Carnovsky has been active in the theatre as an actor, teacher, and director since 1945. In 1963 he began working with the Theatre Guild and appeared in such productions as "Julius Caesar," "Brothers Karamazov," and "The Apple Tree."

Referring to Carnovsky, the Celebrity Register reported, "Carnovsky has never been a star. Not yet at least. He is a good actor, performer, teacher, and director on both coasts. He is personally a credit to Broadway plays including "Medea, The World of Sholem Aleichem, and An Enemy of the People."

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1-A Dummy or 2-S Brain?

The opinions expressed in the guest editorial are those of Dr. Harry Hensg. Smith is 1-A because he has a grade average of C or worse. Jones is 2-S because he has an average of B or better. Soon our government will disrupt Smith's life, ship him 10,000 miles from home, expose him to sudden death. And all the while the same government allows Jones to pursue the even tenter of his life.

The reason for this discrimination? Grades! What a fantastic criterion! For everyone knows that college grades are frequently phonies, proving only that some professors and some colleges are easier than others.

And even if college grades—er, for that matter, relative class standings or scores in army deferment tests—really did measure educational achievement, what of it? Why should low performers be yanked into the army, high performers be afforded sanctuary with the walls of Ivy?

Of course it would be nice to let top-level intellectuals finish school if it were not for the nagging fact that every time a draft board extends this favor to them, it does so at the expense of their lower-level classmates. There are quotas to be met. Therefore the decision to let some stay is also the decision to make others go.

Think students not so high on the educational totem pole may very properly feel as follows: “I stand ready to give my life for my country, but I don’t stand ready to go as proxy for some other guy. My life is as precious to me as his is to him. Anyway, I resent being classified by Selective Service as a 1-A dummy—good enough for the U.S. Army, but a clutter-upper of the classroom. Slow in calculus but fast on the trigger.”

General Hershay, head of Selective Service, appears grieved at this point of view. Hershay says: “All we’re trying to decide is who has the capabilities to be a successful student, because there is no use deferring a boy to be an unsuccessful student, since he won’t stay and finish his education.” (All quotations in this note are from General L. B. Hershay, in U.S. News and World Report, January 10, 1966, pp. 38, ff.)

General Hershay should be advised that quite a lot of relatively low-ranking students will finish school and some, whether they finish or not, will turn out to be Presidents of the United States—and, in fact, some may even turn out to be heads of Selective Service.

Hershay is interested in extending the education of boys to positions that are quite important during and after the war. But he himself says you can’t: “In 1936, you could get atomic physicists at ten cents a dozen wrapped up in cellophane. Before we got through with World War II, they were the most prized people we had.”

Well, who do you think will be the most important ones in the years to come? Hershay has his own ideas but his ideas are not always those that count, because each local draft board is largely autonomous, each a local deities of a sort. “I happen to think,” Hershay said, “that liberal arts people are going to be in a position to do more than their own specialty. On the other hand I know very well that most local draft boards will defer someone who’s in premed or medical school before they will defer the liberal arts man, and it won’t make any difference what I say.”

How about biologists? Sometimes they think that these biologists are going to be in a position to do everything in the world, and they’ll go a long way to defer one. Sometimes they don’t know what a biologist is—-if they think it’s botany, they won’t do it either.

What about teachers? Are they in the public interest? “I would think so. But I’ve got to run the draft with people, and they’ve got their own ideas a lot of times.” Pre-medics? “If a student is in a health line, he’s going to be hard to lose loose. Because everybody can see himself sick.” Ministers? “If he’s studying to be a minister, you’d probably start your deferments with him.”

Liberal arts? “When there’s some poor, cross-struggling around there in liberal arts, and the board says: ‘What are you going to be?’ and says I’m going to show people how to govern themselves—he would get laughed at.”

New, gentle reader, you know how your draft board decides matters of life and health. And draft board verdicts are final—no appeal possible. Poor students!”

Draft board officials expressed opinions somewhat like this: College students are the cream of the crop—college students generally and supervisory college students especially. They (and their progeny) must be saved for the good of the race. End of story. (Continued on page 6)

Editorial Board Expresses View On ITSA, Finds It Incompetent

It has come to the attention of the Editorial Board of Technology News that we have let the semester go by without commenting on the functioning, or lack thereof, of the Illinois Tech Students Association. With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, though, the Editorial Board can sit back and look at the semester in retrospect.

First, we remember Spring Conference. Originally planned for the beginning of March, the conference ended up being held the third weekend in March. ITSA Board members were kept guessing as to when weekend to keep open; needless to say, a few board members were rather perturbed.

The Conference itself was no picture of efficiency, either. Most meetings were under poor leadership, as the “accomplishments” of these committees showed. WITT presented another interesting problem to the Board. Two hours of concentrated effort by a special committee was totally wiped out when the Board decided, upon returning to school, that the decision to put WITT under Union Board was premature, since no one bothered to contact WITT concerning their problems.

Presently the Board is still working on the matter, although seemingly with no urgency, and it looks as though the problem should be solved before the end of the semester.

Are there other problems? What happened to the new student identification cards that were being looked for? Why was the 1-Ball such a strain, off-again affair? IFC is quite active this semester, although they seemingly lack some organization, but not only does ITSA lack proper direction, it also also has not accomplished anything constructive.
Military Ball
 Held Tomorrow At Edgewater

The fourteenth annual Military Ball, co-sponsored by the Air Force and Navy ROTC will be held Saturday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5300 N. Sheridan Road. Music will be provided by Perry Fosters.

Highlight of the dance will be the naming of the 1966 Military Ball queen. All dates of cadets and midshipmen eligible are nominated for this honor.

Three finalists from each unit were selected by secret ballot on May 12, midshipmen voting for dates of cadets and vice versa. Final judging will take place at the dance. A three man judging panel, composed of Dr. Broshe, Dean Godzicki, and another faculty member, will choose one of the finalists.

ICC Provides Center For Education, Fun

by Bob O'Connell

There exists at IIT a center of amusement and education, the potential of which has only been minimally realized by the American Tech Hawk. I am speaking of the Intercollegiate Center. Started on a grant three years ago, funds were specifically and rather uniquely allocated to help foreign and American students get together. In short, the center at IIT was designed for the fellows from Iowa as well as the fellows from Cyprus. For the foreign student it was hoped the center would facilitate his learning about the U.S., its general adjustment, and his retention of native customs. For the American it was hoped the center would provide a first hand source of information about the world outside the covers of Money and Proctor.

The many programs of the center include sponsorship of the International Club which promotes understanding between American and foreign students and holds such events as the International Dance, and the Washington D. C. Seminar to which students (American as well as foreign) travel to our nation's capital. Also there is an International Drama in which students from all over the world act in plays together and a program on Nationality Weeks in which a particular culture is studied and presented each week (this week is Afghanistan Week). There are many other activities going on at the center, which is located at 33rd and Wabash.

Heinrichs, the director, is open to suggestions from any interested student and would like to see greater interest shown by American students. The feeling is that there is not enough interest among foreign and American students of ICC is exemplified by the comment of Zohair Assi (Israel).

"The major purpose of the center is to develop closer relations between American and foreign students. However, I feel the results are not at a level with the efforts put in. I attribute this to the lack of interest besides of American students and the lack of American advertisement." He points out, an American mem-

On Campus with Mac Shimmin

(With the author of "Badly Drawn Fly, Boys"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT:
 HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, jetsetting—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to President.

It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prez," Robert Prez, Gus Prez, Jim Prez, Spock Prez, are all names I've heard. "Prez," Associate professors are always called "Asst. Prez," Burmanes are called "Prof.-Prez," and Students are called "Gen. Prez."

But I digress. We were speaking, Prez, to a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prez spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to students. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, unassuming group in the entire college—do you know to whom I refer? Yes, Prez's students.

It is Prez's fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden smile. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and parties with all his tormented heart, so often in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prez to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old ragged blazer, and say gruffly, "Hey, guys, come listen to a lecture on "The Causes and Cure of College Presidents.""

No, Prez can't get away from you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy, but, first, so must you put him at ease. Shout, "Howdy, doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and brightened life." Then yank his necktie out of the way and see amperage go around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"You, I should," you will say, "because this is in a pack of Premna Sylvestre Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Premna Sylvestre Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you." "Why, hey," he will ask curiously. "Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and humble, dreamy though your endearments and freopen your heartstrings, still you remain sharp, invincible, effectual."

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He will clap your hand then, not trusting himself to speak. "But away with gloom," you will cry jubilantly. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Premna." "How is that possible?" he will say. "How? To your joy," you will say, "Premna is, in all you do, and during your shaving, is available not only in Douglas, Erskine, and also in Listerian styles!"

He will join you then in the Premna room, and then he will bring you a warming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir. I will be turning again to brighten your days, manly life." "Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning." The end.

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Keating Concerned With Population Crisis, Suggests Solutions

by William Grigg

Addressing a dismaying trend in population growth, the venerable Kenneth Keating lectured last Friday evening about "Human Rights and the Population Crisis." He made no hesitancy in stating that the problems created by the population explosion are second only to peace. He demanded that we muster all available forces and meet the crisis head-on.

To accentuate the seriousness of the population explosion, Judge Keating offered a simple analogy of time and distance with relation to population growth. A distance of one mile would equal all of man's existence to 1830 when one billion people inhabited the earth. The second billion came one hundred years later and would equal six inches in relation to the mile. The third billion inhabitant figure arose in 1963 or a distance equivalent to two inches. At this growth rate nearly five billion persons would be living in the year 2000.

Quoting Thomas Malthus, he stated that the power of the population was far greater than the power of the resources in the soil. The crisis of the problem does not lie in the lack of technology, but in our inability to apply the present technology to the land at a rate faster than the population growth. Land and time are running out.

The areas most affected by the crisis are Africa and Asia. The nations found there are underdeveloped, poverty stricken, less efficient, and less educated. These countries are beset by ghastly problems already. Yet, the future looks grimmer: nearly two-thirds of the increase in international population will occur on these two continents.

It is known that families with incomes of $3,000 or less usually have six or more children. These people are still living in poverty. These families are usually people in poor families. This exists in America as well as overseas. By no means are we exempt because of our democratic society of individual freedom.

Judge Keating believes that the majority of the Congressional legislation passed, deals, and will deal with the rapid population growth. This will put definite pressures on individual rights and freedoms. It will become more and more difficult to live a socially and economically bearable life.

Increasing population hampers our lives because of the adverse affect on rights demanded for individuality. Middle-age adults are the most affected. The old aged are basically poor; and with jobs scarce because of forced retirement, these people are just "waiting for the end of their days." Those being born today and our youth face a dismal future of over-crowding, educational difficulties, housing shortages, and natural resource depletion.

This says nothing of future generations. "We have no legal obligations," comments Keating, "but morally we must think in their behalf. Assuming responsibility is a step toward better living for our offspring.

"We must increase our knowledge and responsibility as citizens. Everyone is involved. This not only is a public failure but a grave private tragedy."

To cope with the population increase he suggests that our government, without coercion or violation of individual rights, give assistance in family planning. He urged a massive publicizing of known facts to combat the problem.

He gave four points to be considered for meeting this problem: 1) Additional research into methods of population control through family planning. This concerns education and business as well as government. 2) Continued serious public discussions. 3) Government support of family planning. This includes state and local assistance for public welfare and public health. 4) United States assistance overseas, only when requested.

Rapid population growth lies at the root of most other problems. The quality of life, and the extent of human rights face serious challenges in the near future. The former senator closed by stating that it is judgement to our not having lived if we do not become involved.

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New Available at the IIT Bookstore
Selective Service System Is Intellectual Racism, Genocide — Henig

(Continued from page 2) civilization. Preserve the brains; respect the laws of heredity; separate the wheat from the chaff; breeding pays off in animals so why not in humans? Is this not intellectual racism? Genocide by tests and measurements?

Far less repulsive but repulsive enough—I mention it only as antisemites—in the notion that superior college students are the prerequisite for a top managerial force in business, without which the economy will not grow at the rate of, say 5% per annum, and without which the affluent society cannot be kept humming: two cars in every garage (three, maybe) and lots of Scotch and bourbon. A man can be for the cars and the Scotch and bourbon, for all these material things, and yet not so ardently that students should be classified 2-A just to ensure that he gets them.

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Let the basis of selection be such that a fair-minded boy is chosen, not that he is Douche, but that he is the honest of the half; that's the way the cookie crumbles.

What arrangement for deferment would look fair to college students? I suggest a lottery. The lottery says, in effect, "Let's play Russian roulette. You're free from pomposus educational theories, treats everyone alike, gives one kid a chance as good as the next. If you're caught by the lottery, well, that's the way it is, brother. Nobody pushed you in to the army by trying to prove you're low-class stuff; nobody hinted that if you get killed, your country couldn't miss you too much.

The lottery is a gamble where the odds are the same for everybody—good students or poor, in college or out. If you are sort of shabby, wouldn't you rather gamble than be tapped—tapped by a draft board which already has you rigged as a loser? Or if you're way up there, aren't you man enough to take the same breaks as your fellow-students lower down—which all you're really entitled to brain-wave through you are?

What to do? Let there be public involvement. Let there be an agonizing re-appraisal of the rule that converts the army into a penal institution for the unreligious; that confers on the intellectually elite a sanctuary from the agonies of war.

Meanwhile what should the colleges do?

1. Honor the student's request to submit to the draft board his grades. Those grades are really the student's property and the schools are probably legally bound to make them available to he desires.

2. Refuse the student's request to submit to the draft board his class standing—i.e., refuse to transmit information implementing Selective Service policy of favoring Student X at the expense of Student Y if

But should one college refuse to submit class standings even if others don't? Yes, except for one contingency: that a local draft board might retaliate against a non-co-operating college.

In that case—the likelihood of which I cannot judge—my recommendation against transmitting class standings would not be realistic. For just as I don't want students induced into the army because of poor grades, so also I don't want them induced because of draft board hostility. Therefore, I would hope that all colleges in the community would be in concert against the practice of deferment by grades. Then no single college could be victimized.

For all the colleges in the community to act unity wise. I know, be difficult administratively. Yet I do not dismiss the possibility of united action—of educators consolidating their forces, and with one voice censuring that which is wrong.
Draft Status of Students Determined By Deferment Test and Class Rank

by William Grigg

The draft status of students was the topic of a recent lecture on campus. Because it is imperative that every student fully understand the situation, the discussion centered around the student, his status, and the college deferment test.

It was recommended that each student, regardless of his academic standing, take the test. He may take it only once. The score becomes part of the student's permanent draft record with his board. All future considerations with regard to "deferment by test" will be based on the score achieved. The test result will not be mailed to the student but will be available from his draft board.

The result of the deferment test will be considered along with the rank in class. These two, and other pertinent facts (medical history, family dependence, etc.) will be used to evaluate the draft status of the student. The best results, either that of the deferment test or from class ranking, will be the most prominent factor in evaluation. The student receives the benefit by having his best performance considered.

By deferring to take the test, a student may find himself academically slipping, which may be headed for trouble if he has only his college standing to rely on.

Any student who receives a notice of conscription should immediately inform his draft board that he is a full time student and at the same time have his school validate his claim by sending the appropriate papers to the board. If the board knows of the student's status and is drafting anyway, the student may apply for a 1-S classification. This enables him to finish his academic semester (not year).

This type of deferment may be used only once. For example, while deferred as 1-S, a student may be reclassified as 2-S (student deferment). Then, if at any time in the future the draft board conscripts the student again, he may not ask for a 1-S.

A student is normally allowed four years to complete his undergraduate work. Draft regulations say that if a student is "satisfactorily progressing toward a "degree" and is on schedule in that regard, he need not be really concerned. The co-op student is, of course, allowed five years.

It is up to the individual to understand the draft, and to govern his academic activities accordingly.

For his own benefit, he must be fully informed on the subject; the student should keep up with current happenings in the newspapers.

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by Ellen K. Brown

Poor me! Am I of heart or kind—
That I am, oh, never mind!
First was I with feeling—
yes, you are worth stealing!
Down am I now
no sacred cow
Could yield or shield
More than I have, to-wit:
No candle burns without
I sigh with relief
wax-free of grief.
What remains?
Hunger pains.

'til June

by Jeryl Conchett

Winter never leaves Chicago.
It just stays
And says
Until May's crying.
Get out of here,
You damned season.
You've got no reason
To bother my trees and shrubs
The way you do.

Boreas turns his cold grey head
As to leave.
How easy it is to deceive
A month as na"ive as May.
But he's not going away.
He's come to stay.
Winter never leaves Chicago.

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A Nursery Rhyme On Death and Time

by Janet Fox

Tick tock
The merry clock,
Their hands keep time,
Their faces mock.

J ck ock
The railroad track.
When we go,
We won't be back.

Ding dong
The bell's song.
Warning in it
Won't be long.

Pell mell
The leave's fall.
We'll soon be burning
Down in hell.

Procedure Given in Using Preferential Vote System

by Paul Gordon

Electoral Commission Chairman

Many students are not aware of the implications of the preferential system of voting. Consequently, they have hurt themselves by the way they have cast their ballot. Many students have the unfortunate belief that when there are three or more candidates, they can help their first choice candidate most if they cast a last place vote for the candidate they really like second best. Naturally, they believe that this second choice candidate will give them the highest competition. Casting your vote in this way is foolish for the following reasons.

In a typical case there are three candidates for election. The candidates are B.B., M.M., and G.G. No one will be declared the winner until he has received greater than one half of the total votes cast. Suppose your preference for B.B., M.M., and G.G. Vote for them respectively 1, 2, 3. Initially all ballots will be counted by their first preference.

Unless one candidate has more than one half the votes, the lowest man is dropped and the ballots are redistributed to the second preferences. Notice that if B.B., your number one man, has enough first place votes, he will survive this first round elimination. There is nothing you can do for him by voting M.M. a tough campaigner, last. In the event your second choice one (G.G.) is dropped, his votes will be redistributed. The number of two choices on your ballot list (G.G.) will now be cast for the man you actually like least. This is not what you want, so please vote in the true preferential order.

This year's election for Man of the Year shows the ability of the preferential system of voting. After the first count, none of the candidates had a majority of the votes. If another system was used, additional ballots would have been needed or an individual would have been allowed to win on plurality. The fact that the eventual winner did not have the initial plurality shows the importance of voting for all the candidates in a true preferential manner.

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S T U D E N T S E R V I C E S

Steve Bell

My position, social chairman. However, I have organized the Student Body or the other way around. I have given you the necessary information of what we are trying to accomplish.

I would encourage the Students to continue their involvement with the campus. In addition, the representation of the student body is important.

Better relations with the student body is necessary. I would encourage you all to take part in the communal life of the campus and the activities of the campus.

In short, there is an opportunity for you to become more involved. I would ask you all to consider the important role that you can play in helping to improve the quality of life for all of us.

Ed Smith

Next year we are going to try to understand what we have been doing so far. This year we have worked hard, and it is necessary that we continue to do the same next year.

I would like to see us work together as a class and as a community. We have been doing too much of this year, and it is necessary that we continue to do the same next year.

Judy Kayce

Frank Ponch

Juniors

Robert O'Connell

For the first time we have represented Board of Control. I have been working on the board for the last year, and I have helped to improve the way that the board operates. I have been working to bring off some of the improvements. They include a more efficient party.
Student Class President

Senior President

Steve Hendon

PSYC

My position as IFC president, social chairman of the Illinois Tech Business Fraternity, and chairman of the Illini Psychology Club has given me the experience necessary to carry out the duties of senior president. I would not only strive to improve the social scene of the Illinois Tech Chapter to that of the Beta Gamma Chapter, but I would also strive to broaden the scope of the class activities. In addition, I propose to improve the representation of the class, an imperative need.

Better communication means better representation. As President and IFC board member, I would keep myself informed of your opinions by having frequent officers' meetings and occasional class meetings. Communication could be further improved with a senior class bulletin board at a convenient location in the Hall of Honor.

In addition to the traditional class events, I have looked into the possibility of holding a class trip over summer break or a trip during Spring vacation. Either of these would be a quite feasible and can be a success with your support.

I have proven by my activities in the past that I am capable of handling the responsibilities that the office of senior pres- ident entail. If elected, I will do my best to represent the class of 1967.

Ed Smith

CHE

The second two years my incumbent opponent has maintained the office of president, and has acted more or less as a figurehead. He has scheduled functions which made us feel like no part of the student body had any part in the decision-making process. As president, I will hold meetings with the executive council, and try to keep each member involved.

I feel that I am capable of strengthening this communication and thus I seek the office of senior class president. My ability to do the job rests in my experience as a member of the most influential organizations on campus and my contact with the officers of these organizations. I believe I can carry the student body to a new level of success since September.

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Mike Billiette

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There is a two-fold "obligation" involved in being president of the Illinois Tech Business Fraternity and the Illinois Tech Business Bulletin Board, soon to appear in the class of 1967. The first part of the second year is the most obvious: to be a good leader to your junior, and the 1967 student body. The second year is equally important: to be a good leader to the class of 1967, and the 1967 class as a whole.

As president of the sophomore class, I will continue to work for you by organizing social and class activities, and encouraging you to participate. As president of the class, I will continue to work for you by organizing social and class activities, and encouraging you to participate.

Charles Grisam

E-PS

Three of the most important functions of the student body are that we represent the interests of students in the coming election and that we all have the opportunity to hold the office of president.

As a result, I believe that I would be an excellent choice for the office of president. I am an active member of the Illinois Tech Business Fraternity, and I have been very active in student affairs.

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Lee Glennon

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My main reason for wanting to be next year's sophomore class president is simple: I have an enthusiasm for activity. I'll get enjoyment out of the office. There is excitement accompanying being on the Illinois Tech Business Fraternity. I accept this challenge. I have served on the Illinois Tech Business Fraternity and have been very active in student affairs.

Steve Leskin

Chem

I feel that I have the experience and interest to help you with any questions you may have about the college or your course of study.

Lee Glennon

ID

I plan to help you with any questions you may have about the college or your course of study.

Mike Curtis

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Tech Baseball Team Picks Up 2 Wins; Hurlers Continue to Dazzle Opposition

by Jay Burns

The Techhawks galloped through a successful week picking up two more victories against one loss. Once again, excellent pitching by IH hurlers, coupled with a long awaited hitting spree produced two brilliant shut-outs.

Going against Illinois Tech's College, May 4, sophomore southpaw Stu Mathewson allowed only 3 scatter safeties and two walks in blanking the Colonels 3-0. Mathewson, who has now pitched 29 consecutive innings of scoreless ball, including 10 against a circle in a 12 inning thriller, has lowered his earned run average to 0.79, more than excellent by any man's standards.

Saturday, IIT entertained Aurora College for two. Rick Klein, who plays first base when not pitching, started the first game and went all the way, allowing 4 hits and 3 earned runs. Tech batters left men in scoring position a number of times and could only produce 1 run, in the 4-1 loss.

The second game, however, was a complete turnaround. Senior Ken Larson, in a starting season debut, threw 5 1/3 innings of hit, shut-out ball and netted the victory as the Techhawks rolled over the Spartans 6-0. Tom Consi, also right-handed sophomore, and the victory with another inning of no-hit, no-walk pitching.

Pondering a moment on Tech's pitching, I come to the conclusion that we have one of the finest in small college baseball. Larson is now 4-1 with an ERA of 0.00. Mathewson is 1-1 with an 0.79, Klein is 1-2 with an 0.60. Now let us turn to Tech's recent hitting demonstration. Most of the credit should go to a fine youngster who is now leading the team in hits, Wally Shrock, who has the highest batting average, Tom Williams, a freshman, playing left-center-field and left is another.

The team collected 14 hits against Aurora Saturday, with 4 were Williams, 3 were Klein, 3 were Larson. Jay Burns emerged from a slump with 3 hits and 3 runs. RBIs for the day were distributed between Pat Schricker (2), Klein (1), and Williams (1). The team is looking ahead to the Chegal Collegiate Tourney in which we are matched with college baseball for the first contest, next Monday.

Sports Schedule & Results

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Tennis Team Drops 2 Heartbreakers; Nab 3rd in Chicago College Tourney

The IIT Tennis Team recovered from losing a heart breaker to North Park College on May 5 to secure three silver medals at the Chicago Collegiate Tournament at University of Chicago over the weekend. The Tournament was an invitational meet involving the U. of C., U. of I., Illinois College, IIT, Roosevelt College, and IIT, Williams College. The proud boasters of the medals are Les Solomony, who played excitingly in the first singles round only to lose in the finals to his rival from U. of C. Laddie Kramatski and Steve Keller who teamed in the second doubles, overcame their opponents in march to the finals. In the overall standing IIT placed third behind U. of C. and U. of I. (CC).

In the Thursday meet, IIT lost to North Park by 5-4. The singles matches were split evenly. Captain Fitzgerald led the way with a victory in the first spot, followed by Tom Jur in the second spot and Les Solomony playing in the sixth position. The doubles matches saw Fitzgerald teamed with Jur roll to an easy victory in the first. But the Techhawks couldn't hold the lead as they dropped the second and third doubles to lose the match 5-4.

Last Tuesday the Techhawks traveled to Aurora, short one man, and lost another on an injury to drop them 6-3. Injured during his singles match was Tom Jur. In spite of this the match was still a very close one. Captain Fitzgerald playing first and Les Solomony playing fourth both were victorious. The injured Jur played heroically to go 3 sets losing by 6-2, 6-4.

With Tom Jur out, the Techhawks will be playing a handicap Wednesday when they meet the Roosevelt tennis team, but with good luck and a little Oomph Tom should be ready to play the following Tuesday against the University of Illinois Chicago Circle.

Move over George Jessel, the U. S. Toastmaster General should be Sonny Weinmann. Those of you who have never had the pleasure of being at a dinner or other gathering where Sonny was host or guest speaker have really missed something.

Two weeks ago I went to the Athletic Banquet held at Shakhos Restaurant honoring all the Tech Varsity athletes. The food was tremendous, but this was overshadowed by the impromptu speeches given by Sonny and the other Varsity coaches.

Sonny is just a downright funny guy. But his humor is pointed. He began by knocking everyone from "Shirt-nipple Betty" to most of the school big wigs. Spaced periodically between the various "digs," Sonny and Swimming Coach Ted Erickson exchanged choice comments, with Sonny getting the upper hand with digs about Ted's ferocious appetite.

Sonny not the only creator, however. Baseball and basketball Coach Ed Glancy had some surprising things. Coach G made some very constructive comments about the basketball team. He didn't give the usual testimonial speech about the team having a hard luck season. Instead he gave a true evaluation about why the team failed. According to Glancy the material he had was great, but the team lacked with lack of team unity. He said there were five individuals on the court, and not a "well oiled machine." As such, "Learning to function as a unit is not an easy experience for him many of the team learn this year.

Dean Barnett was the final speaker of the evening. Although he said nothing but praise for all the Varsity athletes as he called them, "the nucleus of Tech spirit." He credited them all with a great spirit exemplified by the fact that they sacrifice better grades through lost study time in order to compete for the school.