Polls Open Wednesday For ITSA Elections

The fall ITSA elections for Board of Control and freshman class offices will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14. To be elected are the ITSA president, secretary, assistant treasurer, assistant social chairman, and committer representative.

Also three engineering representatives, a liberal arts representative and an architecture-1D representative will be chosen.

The two candidates for ITSA president both hold seats on the Board of Control at the present time. John Neufeld is junior class president, and Joe Heaston is Arch-1D representative.

Two of the five candidates for engineering representative have Board of Control experience. Bob Nowak is an engineering representative at present, and Bob Hoel has served as freshman class president. Other candidates for engineering representative are Ronna Tobe, Steve Townis and Mark Davis.

Another candidate with experience on the Board of Control is Mike Bellante, past junior class president and running for liberal arts representative. His opponent is Joe Belleger.

The candidates for ITSA secretary are Bob Koch, Harley Fieldman, and Larry Stryper.

Running for assistant social chairman are Jim Sellar and Dave Cseverten.

The three candidates for Arch-1D representative are Joe McInroy, Ed Crambley, and Larry Humesen.

Two candidates are running without opposition. They are Bruce Wiegman for assistant treasurer, and Terry Fang for committer representative.

Homecoming '67 Started Early By Torch Rally

An estimated 600 Tech students last week paraded through campus in a spontaneous demonstration of school spirit and general enthusiasm for Homecoming. Organizing on the Fraternity Quad at 12 am, both dorm and fraternity students gathered with torches, noise makers and flags and wound their way through campus singing and chanting.

Moving first past the Women's Residence Hall, the students made their way to the new gymnasium, stopping briefly at Bailey Hall to chant the name (Continued on page 6).

Homecoming is a Success! Team Wins, Queen Crowned As Tech Spirit 'Ignites'

Reflection of a towering orange blaze in the starry eyes of an almost disbeliefing throng marked the official beginning of Homecoming. The realization of Homecoming, the first since 1963, lingered in the chilly air last Friday.

Unquestionably, the festivities began spontaneously the night before as a mass of 400 students paraded through the campus, displaying unbridled enthusiasm with their frolicking.

At the pre-game rally Friday evening, Sonny Weinman and basketball coach Glancy spoke of the team, the game, and the season to come. The captains were introduced and the team was presented to the crowd.

A blazing fire, echoing cheers, sounds of a pep march, and the flaming effigies were sights and sounds of the Homecoming pep rally.

Inside the glass and steel of Keating Hall, a crowd of 1800 witnessed the first basketball game of the season, the first event in the new gymnasium. The ITT men responded with a 70-49 victory over Roosevelt.

Under the rim at half-time, emotion ran high. Athletic director Sonny Weinman received, with many eyes, an anniversary cake and an engraved plaque from the students as gratification for his forty years of service to ITT.

Weinman, in his crowning pleasure manner, proceeded to crown the Homecoming queen. He presented Linda Southard, escorted by Dave Cervone, with the queen's crown and the accompanying rose bouquet.

Results of the Homecoming decoration competition were announced Saturday evening. First place went to Triangle fraternity for their team depicting IIT progress through time, a movable Techhawk and a roof-top basketball player shooting baskets. Second place went to Phi Kappa Sigma for their decorative windows and a large Techhawk. The third place award went to the North Dorm wing.

Following the game, the Homecoming dance was held in IIT. The ballroom came alive with the big band sound of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The action, and the larger crowd was found in the psychedelic cafeteria where the New Colony Six and the California Spectrum played in continuous rotation.

Saturday afternoon the basketball squad played its second game, against Duquesne Spectra, with the crowd cheering on IIT's defeat of the Iowa team 79-72.

In the evening, announcement of the recipient of the first John S. Schmider Honor I award was made at the twenty-first Schmider sports dinner.

Arthur Keating, whose contribution allowed the construction of Keating Hall, received this award. The Honor I created the award to recognize outstanding leadership in both college athletics and business for former alumni.

In the final event of Homecoming weekend, Simon and Garfunkel performed in concert as part of the Union Board 1967-68 Artist Series.

The concert was held in Keating Hall. The largest turnout of the weekend, nearly 3000 people, received enthusiastically as Homecoming 1967 faded, only to linger in the minds of many happy people.

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Will Homecoming Spirit Prevail In Upcoming Student Elections?

The realization of Homecoming, and the events of that weekend, stands bold as an example of reality emerging from mere possibility. Many months of planning and organizing by an active few created campus-wide curiosity and expectation among the student body.

Little by little, lingering doubts about Homecoming began to fade. And in the same manner, as enthusiasm grew, doubts about student support likewise disappeared. Attendance of over 1500 at each of the major events easily dispelled these doubts.

Homecoming should be heralded, not only as a success, but as a great stepping stone. Diligent student work and pressure, and concerted mass student support emphasize the fact that student action can and will bring results.

Homecoming is the students’ bridge to a better university and an improved campus life. It need be followed by a continuous showing of interest. It must be proved that this is not a single incident, but that it is the beginning of a rise in student concern for their university.

One of the most effective ways of achieving these aims is through active participation in the forthcoming ITSA elections. There are eleven positions on the Board of Control which will be filled in next week’s election. Campaigning has already begun.

Every student is urged to read the speeches in today’s Technology News and familiarize himself with candidates, their positions, and the issues of importance.

The individuals chosen in the election next Wednesday and Thursday will be in the best position to work toward solving the problems of the students. For this reason it is imperative that the votes cast be cast with considerable deliberation.

Of equal importance is the continuation of student expression. A large turnout would reveal to the student government leaders and the administration that a new trend in student thought is developing on our campus.

A large turnout would further reveal the awareness of the students and their desire to foster an improved atmosphere on campus through the channel of elected representatives.

With the growing efficiency and increased effectiveness of ITSA as an organization operating for the betterment of the student, the student body can best show its support and rising awareness by means of a large turnout.

Announcements

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AFROTC Winter Dance

The fourteenth annual Winter Dance sponsored by Arnold Air Force of the 195th AFROTC Detachment, will be held on December 9. This year’s dance will be held at the Fort Sheridan Officer’s Club. The dance starts at 8 pm with dinner being served at 6:30 pm to those wishing to dine.

IEEE

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Mr. Frank E. Kimball, chief engineer of the clearing plant of Western Electric Company, will be the guest speaker for the discussion of the “Production Manager” at the Wednesday, December 13, Society for the Advancement of Management meeting. The meeting will be in room 301-302 HUB at 3:15 pm. All students are invited to attend.

ITSAEIT

Success of Homecoming Result Of Many Contributions – EIC

It’s over, and what a great success! I’m referring, of course, to Homecoming, and the great spirit and support offered by the students of Tech for the greatest Homecoming in Tech’s history has ever seen. I’ll echo what everyone else has said, in insisting that the spirit and drive which was this past weekend’s is continuing and channelled into further student participation.

Tech is coming alive, and Homecoming was only a start.

Of important note: I hope the students continue to support our basketball team the way they did this weekend. Considering the performance the team turned in over the weekend, with continued student support I think this year’s Techmawks may roll up one of their most impressive records ever. If you would like to go to the games, be sure to make plans to go to some of the team’s road games, for there, student support is needed even more.

Homecoming didn’t just happen, and certainly the students should be complimented for their attendance and support.

But there were many, many other people who made HC-57 a success. We can start by thanking ITSA Social Chairman Gene Bader, the chief organizer of Homecoming, and committee members its publicity chairman Bob Hurd, and ITSA President Al Vee.

The entire Homecoming committee with each member responsible for a portion of the preparation must be commended, as well as those "unnamed" people who functioned as the ever-needed "silent workers". The Board, and its members and President did a fine job in organizing the Saturday concert, having to perform under unusual conditions. But the success of the weekend does not lie only in the hands of the students. One administrative group in particular must be cited for service "above and beyond the call," that being Buildings and Grounds.

The staff of B and G is rare, possessing quite an unusual situation. Nevertheless, under the direction of Superintendent Walter Puddlow and his assistant Earl Porter, the B and G staff worked hard for the students, doing whatever was needed to make things go right.

Men Thayer, general manager of the Amphitheatre deserves a vote of thanks for his untiring cooperation in helping us to have those two great basketball games.

Dr. Nutt and the Tech Pep Band the cheerleaders, chemical engineering department and unlisted other organizations and individuals all helped to make everything go right.

Finally, thanks must go to my sympathetic and understanding dean of students, Thomas Hogan, and his assistant, Dean James Barnett who worked as hard as students in making the weekend a reality.

SDS

On December 8, SDS will hold a meeting in room 302 of the HUB. SDS will present a report on its activities and recent developments. SDS asks that all interested students attend.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC:

I want to thank all the people, too many to name, who helped me during this Homecoming '67 event last week. After 40 years of trying, the Homecoming '67 event is to be remembered by all for years to come.

Virginia and I want to thank all that last Friday and Saturday we were able to enjoy the activities of our lives.

Thanks,

Sonny Weissman

Dear EIC:

Just a note of appreciation for all you, the Homecoming committee, and the student body who worked so hard to turn out the most spectacular Homecoming event in history.

I know the members of my team were given a tremendous lift by the enthusiasm displayed at both events, and also by the festive spirit which permeated the whole campus.

For one of the few times in my 20 years here, the effort was really worthwhile, and I'm sure with no regrets.

Sincerely,

Ed Glancy

Dear EIC:

Homecoming was the most successful event that has been witnessed by HU in the last four years. The spirit which was exhibited by the students must be kept up and must become a sustaining force on campus.

From the beginning through the end of the second game when Coach Glancy was carried off, it seemed apparent that the greatest part of the event was something which the entire school had been waiting for.

Henki to Debate 'Viet' Escalation at NC Meeting

by Stan Oborski

In keeping with its goal of expanding student interest and participation, Newman Club will present Dr. Harry Henki of HU's own business and economics department and Ono Lipesanto of the Catholic Peace Fellowship in a panel discussion on Vietnam. The discussion will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:30 pm in HUB room 301.

Professor Henki, as anyone who has had him in classes, has taken a definite stance on the issue of intervention. Professor Lipesanto, on the other hand, describes himself as a Christian Peace activist. It seems unclear just what that phrase means, and an interview with both men, he didn't know how to give a definition of "Christian Peace activism" himself.

If neither of these points is for you exactly, Newman Club encourages you to come and state your viewpoint and participate in an enjoyable and animated discussion.

WHY GOD DOES NOT EXIST

"The Irrationality and Immorality of a God Concept"

You Are Invited To An Open Discussion Held By The Association at HU For Students of Ayn Rand

At 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, December 12 On the Hub Mezzanine
New Tech Spirit Displayed At Impressive HC '67 — Ver

by Al Ver
STUDENT PRESIDENT

Last weekend I witnessed a real happening, the transformation of Tech from an Institute into a university. From the spark of the bonfire on Friday till the last pluck of Paul Simon's guitar on Saturday, spirit and enthusiasm reign supreme.

For the first time in my four years here I was proud of this school, proud of my fellow students, and proud that I was a part of it all. For it was student apathy rather than the new gym that collapsed under the weight of over 2000 fans cheering Tech on to victory.

Yes, a new spirit was the last weekend, the spirit of a real University. A spontaneous torchlight parade Thursday, bleachers filled to capacity with enthusiastic, shouting students on both Friday and Saturday are but a few indications of the new Tech spirit.

The opportunity presented itself for the students to join together and truly show their feelings for this place called IIT, and you met this challenge with a real show of spirit. All I can say is students of Tech I salute you!

Let us all join together in celebrating the coming of age of Tech and contribute to it's further growth.

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Playboy Bunny Raffle Prize At McKinley Mixer Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 pm in the HUB cafe there will be a mixer which will feature something that previous mixers have not offered.

During the dance a drawing will be held, concluding a raffle which has been in progress for the past two weeks. The winner of this contest will be rewarded with an all-expense-paid date with a girl employed as a bunny at the Playboy Club here in Chicago.

Tickets for the raffle are priced at $25 apiece or five for $100. You can still be obtained from any member of the Union Board Social Area and can also be purchased at the dance.

Proceeds from the dance and the raffle will be donated to the Ada S. McKinley House.

The dance will feature two bands, one making another return performance at IIT, and the other making its debut here.

The Huns have already performed several times at Tech during the past few years. Their music centers around a hard driving rock beat.

The other band, The Red Saunders Orchestra, will present a rather unique sound which is probably best described by the term "psychodelic jazz."

Under the direction of Red Saunders, the band has been establishing quite a reputation for playing shows. Consisting of five basses, five reeds and three rhythm pieces, the group promises to provide an interesting evening.

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GERRY VALGORA

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BETHLEHEM STEEL
Works of Simon and Garfunkel Reflect Many Moods — Fox

by Jay Fox

Simon and Garfunkel appeared at IIT last Saturday evening in the first concert to be held in the new gym and demonstrated why they are in a category which reflects the feelings of many of us today and yet, must be recognized as one which is uniquely their own.

The concert, with the gym packed, was a perfect finish for a week-end which had seen IIT truly come alive. Although, some problems due to the crowd may have been present, I am confident that they can be overcome, and that the new gym should be utilized in this capacity.

The two outstanding features of the performance which I noticed were their ability to crystallize emotions in their songs and the subtlety of their humor. Also, for the accompaniment of one guitar, the result was remarkable.

The voices of these two men possess a depth which projects warmth and emotion when delivered with the interweaving harmony which they are noted for. Whatever the emotion expressed in the sung, the hearer cannot escape it.

It has always been my feeling that the poems of Paul Simon are not grand statements of idealized attitudes. They make up a series of statements about the way things are and indicate the contradiction, absurdities, or simple truth about them.

The opener for the concert was "Scarborough Fair" which demonstrated the interweaving of harmony and musical design which I mentioned as one of their main qualities.

"Richard Cory," "A Most Peculiar Man," "A Poem on the Underground Wall" demonstrated the range of material which their songs draw commentary from.

"Cloudy" is a light change of mood number, but I'm sure that most will agree with me that the best selection in this area was the recent "99th Street Bridge Song," or by its more familiar title, "Feelin' Groovy.

"Sounds of Silence" started it all in the United States for the popularities of Simon and Garfunkel. The song still retains its impact, and is a perfect example of the depth of their lyrics. Their other hits from "I Am a Rock" through "Fakin' It" were performed, and I think that that's all I have to say about them.

In addition to the success of Simon and Garfunkel, the concert demonstrated the ability of top, popular entertainment to draw capacity crowds to the campus.

Simone and Garfunkel at HC '67 Concert.

FORUM

Early this morning, while I was craning for an exam, I was a witness to one of the most thrilling sights on campus. As I glanced out of my window, the pink hues of a Chicago dawn were peering over the majestic elevated tracks, so inspiring that I had to write this letter.

Those of us living at IIT are enclaved on a sheltered island amid the hustle of a great city. How lucky we are, then, that whether we be walking along campus, sitting in Alumni Memorial Hall, or even nestled in our beds, we can hear the rumblings of a CTA train. The elevated train becomes more than a means of transportation, instead, it serves as our link to reality. Anytime of the day or night that we hear that rumbling, we can rest assured that the world beyond the campus is still intact and in harmony with itself. Colonial America had a town crier who announced once every hour that 'all is well,' one can easily see how technology has improved our world, for the elevated trains loudly proclaim basically the same message twenty times in the same hour.

Unfortunately, most of us are seemingly unaware that these tracks pierce directly through the heart of our campus. I can understand that they would be ignored, because last spring a team of CTA engineers devotedly camouflaged the supports with a coat of spring green paint. The supports blend in so well with the surroundings, that unless you happen to bash the bumper of your car against one, you'd hardly know that they were there. One can only guess the number of trivial conversations interrupted, as the conversers simultaneously ventured under the tracks while a train was roaring overhead.

Goodness knows, I don't advocate the removal of the elevated tracks! That would never do! If they were to be torn down, enraged students would converge enmoune, chug feverishly to the supports, and throw themselves bodily in front of the bulldozers. Conservative Chicagomans would be aghast, for once the axe has begun to fall on the elevated tracks, who is to stop the hordes of vandals from razing other significant Chicago landmarks?

Al Ottens, '69

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Kappa, Triangle To Sponsor Jan. 5 Toy Harvest Mixer

The Toy Harvest benefit mixer sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta sorority will be held on Friday, January 5, at 8 p.m. in the Hub ballroom. Co-sponsoring the dance with Kappa this year is Triangle fraternity.

The Toy Harvest has been a Kappa sorority tradition for several years. It is an annual event to raise toys for the children of the Ada S. McKinley House.

The theme this year is taken from the Beatles hit "The Yellow Submarine." Two bands will be on hand to provide continuous music, and, as always, Kappa pledges, in yellow dresses, will act as mixers.

Karen Labeta, co-chairman of the mixer with John Morrell, remarked, "The Toy Harvest has become known as one of the most popular mixers of the school year. Girls' schools from all over the Chicago land area have been contacted and attendance promises to be good."

A trophy is to be given to the organization who, in supporting the dance, has the most people as attendance. Admission for the dance will be $75 cents or a toy, all proceeds going to the McKinley House.

Tech students marching down State last week.

Schommer Dinner Well Attended As Keating Receives 'Honor I' Award

Arthur Keating, retired chairman of the board of Etho Products Company, was named recipient Dec. 2 of the first John J. Schommer Honor "I" Award. It was presented by Honor "I," Tech's honorary athletic fraternity. The award is given to an IIT alumnus in recognition of outstanding leadership as a college athlete, and in his professional career.

Announcement of the award was made at the 21st annual Schommer sports dinner on the IIT campus. The event is named for the late John J. Schommer, one of America's all-time greats in athletics and former IIT athletic director. Presentation of the award was made by George Derby, Honor "I" vice-president.

Keating, who graduated with a mechanical engineering degree in 1916 from Armour Institute of Technology, is one of a few men in the history of the institution to win nine letters in athletics.

After graduating, Keating went to work for his father's metal working business, which he built into the world's largest manufacturer of busses and commercial commercial baking containers.

Tech's new gymnasia is named after Keating who donated $1,000,000 to Tech for construction of the hall.

At the same dinner, the fourth John J. Schommer memorial scholarship was presented to Eric Wilson, co-captain of this year's basketball team. Scholastically Wilson has a 3.45 average. He is a junior M.A.E.

UB Movies

by Paul Anderson

Friday, December 8 pm

THE APARTMENT

starring Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray
Billy Wilder's Academy Award winning satire, poke fun at the morality and hypocrisy of many "high" society debutantes. It spot lights dizzyly around the in-and-out-of-business hours behind the scenes of a handful of executives, and the willing cooperation of a junior executive who lends his house for that purpose—his hopeful objective being promotion.

Sunday, December 10 pm

Use Femme est une Femme (A woman is a woman), directed by Jean-Luc Godard starring Anna Karina, Jean-Paul Belmondo
In this fresh and gayly free-lance film, we witness all the beauty in a Hollywood musical into something very "Je me me fisher" French roundabout involving an ex-actress who sheds her last flimsy illusion and decides to have a baby with her lover.

Wednesday, January 3

Never On Sunday, starring Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin

This internationlly acclaimed comedy is a romantic, funny and appealing story bursting with bawdy song and humor. It is the tale of a happy-go-lucky prositute who chooses her patrons only from those who appeal to her, and the American idealist who makes her unhappy by showing her reality as he tries to reform her.

Winner of the Mighty Raffle will be announced at the conclusion of "The Apartment."
Homecoming '67, A Picture of Spirit
I therefore urge your support on election day, and ask that you vote for me, John Huff, for ITSA President.

I am confident that with your support ITSA Homecoming '67 will be a success. Thank you.

Arch 5

During the past two years I have held several positions on the IIT campus, including temporary Election Commissioner, which appeared to and benefited the entire student body, including, as a matter of public record to be held for the betterment of student government.

As a part of my campaign for ITSA, I have prepared a list of all the names of students who have been contacted and invited to join in the discussion of these issues.

The third area of concern I foresee is the improvement of student-faculty relations. I plan to create a committee of IIT students to meet with the University administration to discuss our concerns.

I believe that my major concerns are student's rights and the importance of student-faculty relations. I will work to ensure that these rights are respected and that the University administration is responsive to the needs of the students.

I am confident that the student body can become a strong and effective force for change. My goal is to become a part of that force and to work towards a better campus environment for all students.

The job of the secretary of the Illinois Tech Student Association is to be an active participant in the decision-making process of the Board of Control. The secretary must be able to effectively represent the interests of the student body to the Board of Control.

The style, grammar, and structure of all candidate’s speeches should be in order, and is not that of Technology News.
Engineering Representatives
Ronna Tobe

MAE 5

It is going all out to make Tech a well-rounded university. But an important school spirit is left from the students themselves, all this expansion will mean nothing. Now is the crucial point — school spirit has been shown. The important thing is to keep this spirit going.

Engineers make up a large percentage of the student body, and hence are not only the most affected, but can also be the most effective.

We are affected by the nature of the administration, the faculty, and the curriculum. We can be more effective through organization and showing of spirit.

I am well aware of the problems in these areas and will work towards solutions. I have served as junior representative to the ITSA Board, as junior class secretary, and as a member of the Homecoming committee.

I feel that my most important qualification is enthusiasm in making the Engineers a student effective through ITSA.

In closing, I would like to add that I think the spirit shown last Thursday night was really great.

Bob Noel

Chem 3

Last weekend I witnessed a sight never before seen here at Tech — a riot. It was that sort of an inexcusable, the catalyst, that needed to develop a real student organization. This spirit shown at Homecoming proved to be all the success we hoped it would be. From the nightlight pep rally on Thursday to the concert on Saturday the 'apathy' at Tech suddenly vanished while student participation and spirit took control.

From here on the students can raves back to a 'what's fun' attitude, or they can assume a conscience of rules and purposes and accomplish the latter. We must keep those Homecoming torches burning in our minds to remind us of what can be accomplished.

But first we must start with the selection of competent leaders. They must be eager to build the communication link between us, the student, and the school's administration. The Engineering Representative can be the first step toward this link. His job is to represent the student body before the faculty and administration.

I would like to do my part for the students by being this link. I have worked with ITSA for the past year, and believe that the Freshman Class is one that contains a lot of work and experience.

Robert Nowak

MAE 5

The position of Engineering Representative is one that entails a lot of work and experience. I have been working with ITSA for the last year, and believe that the Freshman Class is one that contains a lot of work and experience.

Steven Tonissen

EE 3

During the past week a spark of school spirit appeared at IT. Now it is the job of all of us to keep this feeling going. As Engineering Representative, I would work with the faculty senate and other groups to see that this spirit is not just a once a year affair.

The best way in which to foster this kind of spirit is to increase the social life plus the student's freedom of expression at Tech. More open houses, better concerts and dances would help to improve student life just as the liberalization of the antiquated school rules would. It seems everyone talks about how low opinion of Tech is, but they never do anything constructive to remedy the situation.

In the past I have participated in student government as Secretary of the Sophomore Class and in student affairs as a reporter on Tech News. With the aid of this background, I know that I can represent the Engineers at IT well.

Mark Davis

FPE 3

I feel that the two most important qualifications for the position of Engineering Representative are desire and a personal interest in the student body. I feel that I have these qualities, and I also have had experience in student government.

My qualifications for this office arise from the fact that I have a genuine desire to see that this spirit continues for the students by the representatives of ITSA. I feel that more time should be spent on issues which concern the students such as community problems, medical problems and student-faculty relations.

If you see something on the ITSA Board or at Control who interests you, let me know or present yourself, then you will find your support for you later.

Robert Nowak

MAE 5

As a Freshman Class Secretary and being an IFSA Representative, I am sure that you will have a chance to attend IT. The problem is that we also have a lot of work and may not be able to participate in everything.

I feel that the Freshman Class is one that contains a lot of work and experience. I have been working with ITSA for the last year, and believe that the Freshman Class is one that contains a lot of work and experience.

Larry Hokema

Arch 5

To be a good representative, one must have personal contact with the people he is to speak for. At the present time I have personal friends in all four years of the School of Architecture and through them and the students in the School of Architecture, I hope to be able to give an unbiased view of conditions which should be brought before the ITSA Board.

At the present time I have not held any school governmental position but I am strongly interested in serving the student body in whatever capacity necessary to promote better communications between the faculty and students. I believe that the Freshman Class is one that contains a lot of work and experience.

Bob Rice

Frosh President

MAE 5

The Freshman class is home to Tech for about three months. This time we have accomplished a lot of things.

As a member of the Freshman Board, I have helped organize events and inform the Freshmen about what is going on at Tech. The Freshman Board has been active this semester, and for the first time the Freshman Board has had the opportunity to be involved in a variety of activities.

But what about next semester? Next semester the Freshman Board will have more activities. We will be in '67, which is a better
Freshman Class President

Soon you will be voting for your choice of candidates for freshman class officer. Who you select will make the difference in our class next semester. If elected to the position of freshman class president, I will continue to serve as your Freshman Class President until the end of the year. I am your Freshman Class President. I am your Freshman Class President.

Larry Delverville
Ch E 1

When I first came to Tech, I had my mind set on being an integral part of the school. Being freshman class president will give me this opportunity. I am the person to get the job done.

Larry Delverville

In the spring of my freshman year, I was elected to the position of freshman class president. I am your freshman class president and I am your freshman class president.

Steven Heller
Arch 1

In this column, I would like to present the candidates for freshman class president. I am your freshman class president and I am your freshman class president.

Charles Kelly
E & PS 1

I am your freshman class president and I am your freshman class president.

Report of the Special Commission to Reconsider the Effects of Women on the University...Part Two

The first half of the report ended with the reminder that we should be grateful for the women who are producing the great achievements in the world of science and technology.

NINA FORD

I am your freshman class president and I am your freshman class president.

Hake and Jordan
by Greg Cook

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I am your freshman class president and I am your freshman class president.

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STEVE W. JOHNSON
Ada S. McKinley Organization Is Valuable Asset to Community

by Dori Haynes

Within the existing framework of society, man is fast becoming a tool whose life is programmed and whose spirit is chained. Specialization and automation are the key words which open the doors to opportunity. The times are rapidly changing but the ever-moving tide washes over some individuals who, for various reasons might be incapable of filling the role demanded by society.

There are numerous people who are sensitive to the de-humanization process and who help those who cannot help themselves. One such person was Ada McKinley, founder and builder of the McKinley House, located at 100 E. 34th Street.

Back in the days of George M. Cohen and Woodrow Wilson, Miss McKinley kept alive the spirit of our Negro GI's who had returned from war. She opened her home and her heart to the boys for as long as they needed shelter, food and a sympathetic friend.

Being acquainted with Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, Miss McKinley expanded her efforts and broadened her scope to include and aid retarded Negro children.

Today, the McKinley House is a privately supported community service organization. Although it receives funds from individuals and corporations who realize the importance of the work it is doing, it is a completely independent organization.

Being a strictly day-school, the children arrive each morning. These are the children of our society who have been neglected because of financial, intellectual and cultural reasons. They are the children who are mocked in school, who are exploited in work and who are shunted in society. Upon entering the door of the house, however, they feel the warmth of Ada McKinley's spirit permeating the air and they learn the importance of themselves.

At the Shelter Workshop for instance, located on 35th Street, older retarded adolescents are taught how to do limited assembly line work. Although some are incapable of ever obtaining a mental age of a 3 year old, others are able to take jobs.

One of the chief functions of McKinley House involves a non-employment from the Dearborn Homes. His job is to locate qualified Negro high school scientists and place them in colleges and universities such as Harvard, Cornell and Yale. The search is endless but the means is justified by the end result.

Among other activities, McKinley House has set up programs for Headstart and is an accredited organization for the training of YISTA volunteers.

Presently, Mr. Barnish, director of the school, has initiated a tutoring program involving volunteers from UT. There are no pre-requisites for becoming a volunteer except the desire to help a child's delighted laugh.

Various groups from Tech sponsor a few activities each semester and then donate the proceeds to the McKinley House.

One of the oldest makers of campus, held in January, is Toy Harvest Dance sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta sorority. Mrs. Brubeck, Kappa's advisor is an active worker in the expansion of McKinley House's activities.

The endless stream of energy which flows from the spirits of the volunteers reassures those who can experience emotional sensations. The significance of McKinley House is great, but the work it is performing for the society is even greater.

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JACK EDDY

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Wrestlers Win Opener 36-2 Against Elmhurst
by Jim Sellar
ITT's fine wrestling team timed Elmhurst 16-2 Wednesday in their opening meet of the season. Tech started fast with three straight pins and kept gaining.

Tech Swimmers Battle Wheaton, MIT Tomorrow
by Bob Kiley
Tech's swimming team travels to Wheaton tomorrow at 2:00 pm for a triangular meet with Wheaton College and Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Commenting on the outlook, Coach Ted Erickson said that Wheaton will possibly be very strong, but he has "high hopes for second place over MIT." Last year's team won in two meets against MIT while dropping the meet with Wheaton.

The team goes into the meet having won over Amsden Jr. College in the first meet of the season in Tallahassee last Sunday of 56-30.

Erickson's blockers looked strong as Di Dave Jackiwicz, Dave Conover, Carl Sunong, Mike Green, Kurt Koffon, and Gene Schoenower took firsts while the rest of the team nailed down 6 seconds and 3 thirds. The team also took one of the two relays.

Schoenower also swam the individual medley in a school record time of 1:52.7, but was disqualified for an illegal recovery in the butterfly, disallowing the record.

Glancy Seeks 200th At Proco Tonight
by Lee Carper
Tonight the IIT basketball team travels a few miles west to St. Francis to meet the powerful Eagles and their star, Mike Womack. Tech stands 2-1 for the season and coach Ed Glancy is on the threshold of victory number 200 in his IIT basketball career—a won tonight would send him over that mark.

The high scoring of Rick Klein and the balanced support from John Wemer, Lee Glason and Greg Kenner took the Tech hawks to two victories during Homecoming weekend. Friday it was IIT 70, Roosevelt 49 in a game where organized, patterned basketball made a shambles of rutabout basketball. Klein was the scoring leader with 23, followed by Wemer with 13, Glason with 11, and Kenner, who had 10.

Many fans from an enthusiastic Friday night crowd returned on Saturday to see the team play a fine, "clutch" game to beat DePaul 79-72. Rick Klein played out coach Glancy described as his best game here at school and, among other things, scored 31 points.

Freeman, Greg Kenner, sophomore Jim Wemer and junior Lee Glason all were in double figures again for the team, which was behind most of the game but managed to come on strong at the end to win going away.

The difference in the last few minutes, was in the play of the co-captains, Klein and Eric Wilson. Wilson grabbed a loose ball under the offensive basket for two points at a time when Tech really needed them, and Klein was awe-inspiring with his rebounding as well as his scoring.

The victory string was snapped at two last Tuesday when Northwestern Illinois Teachers defeated the home team 74-67. The loss was particularly tough because Tech was ahead 33-29 at the half, but lost something in showing room at half-time.

Noticeable by his absence was 6/4'' Lee Glason, whose rebounding and scoring are particularly important to the team. He sustained a back injury prior to the game and did not play.

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