PSS Reorganizes; New Depts. Formed

Hans O. Mauske, dean of the college of liberal arts, has announced that a departmental reorganization has resulted in the formation of two new departments, formerly united as the department of Political and Social Sciences.

A separate new department of Political Science is headed by Dr. E.M. Levine. The second department is that of Sociology, headed temporarily by Dr. Richard Larkin.

Dr. Levine, discussing the new department, states that the 12 teaching members, eight of which are part of the full time staff. The others are on a part time basis.

Credentials of the members of this department range from professor to instructor holding varied degrees covering doctorates to bachelors.

New plans for the political science department are many. A conference on Community Organization is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 15 in the HUB. Two panel discussions will be held from 10:05 to 1:00.

The conference objective is to determine the major problems of organizing the poor and underdeveloped for purposes of improving their own conditions.

Dr. Levine has hopes of initiating a year round public lecture series. Guest lecturers will be selected on the basis of their familiarity with contemporary problems in the areas of urban, national, and foreign relations.

There are plans for expansion of the Master’s program in graduate public administration. This, in part, being established for civil engineers because of the trend of this group towards becoming public administrators.

On the undergraduate level, a new area of courses will be developed for study of the interrelated but distinct areas, these being developing nations, Eastern Europe, and Asia.

The new department will attempt to increase concentration of students on urban problems. The area of specialization will be public administration and urban studies.

Spathe Admits Greeks’ Locked Lot Through, Price Hike Is Interim Step to Bulldozers

by Bob Koch

The Housing Office has announced plans to increase the rental price of parking space in the locked student lots at Thirty-third Street and Walsh Avenue. The rental fee, which has been $5.00, is being raised this year to $10.00.

Institute Vice-President Raymond Spathe said, “We plan to do away with the locked lots. I don’t think parking space should be rented. I think space should be publicized and allowed for public parking. parking space should be used by commuters, a price increase in rental will drive out our commuters and increase fraternity parking usage.”

Spathe explained that much of the space is being purchased by commuters, thus depriving the purpose of providing locked lots for fraternity members.

Spathe continued, “Since fraternity men are now utilizing the locked parking space, and space is now being

Ted Erikson, ITTRI Chemist, Braves Infection, Sharks, For 26-Mile Record Swim

Ted Erikson, senior research chemist at ITTRI, became the first person ever to swim the 26-mile channel from the Farallon Islands to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco Bay. Erikson made this historic swim in this past summer.

This was Erikson’s third attempt at this particular feat. He had been forced to quit by cold in his previous attempts but this time the 54 degree water failed to stop him.

Erikson’s wife revealed her husband had recently suffered a gash on his leg which had become infected. She said he was also more worried about the sharks in the water than his ability to swim.

According to Erikson’s wife, during the swim her 19-year-old husband was attacked by the sharks much of the time by a pack of small sharks.

The seals swam behind Erikson for most of the crossing of the shark-infested waters and their presence apparently deterred the sharks.

Several swimmers alternated shifts in swimming along with Erikson as a precautionary measure against the sharks.

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Homecoming Ready; ITSA Meets Wed.

The ITSA Board of Control will hold its first meeting at this year on Wednesday, September 22nd at 7 p.m. in the HUB. The meeting will be Homecoming 1967. The dates for Homecoming are December 1 and 2.

Events will begin with a concert at 5 p.m. followed by the basketball game at 7:30 p.m. The game will be held in the HUB featuring the Illinois Miller Orchestra and other groups to be announced.

There will be a second basketball game following the complete event at the HUB. A concert by Richard and the Robins will highlight Saturday night. All events will be followed by the fraternity and sorority step shows.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. for anyone interested in working on Technology News this coming semester. The meeting will be held in the paper offices, rooms 127-129 HUB.

In addition to other upcoming events, this will be a meeting to discuss plans for the club’s new meeting space. Plans include the purchase of a new polling machine and the installation of a new television set.
EIC Delineates 'Tech News' Editorial Policy; Reveals Addition of Credo, 'Forum' To Paper

With the hustle and bustle of orientation week over, and a sizeable first issue out of the way, I guess it's time to explain the editorial policy of Technology News and the "direction" and innovations of the paper for the coming semester.

Our readers may notice something new here on the editorial page—the appearance of a Technology News Credo and a list of proposals for the betterment of IIT community life. The ideas of a creed and improvement proposals are certainly not unique to this paper. Many of the major newspapers across the country have for years listed these on their editorial pages.

Their presence in Technology News is basically for two reasons. First, to define by the interpretation of the Editorial Board the purpose of Technology News, and secondly, to establish the standards for what the board considers key matters involving life at IIT.

As to the editorials themselves, those appearing without identification of author are written by a member of the Editorial Board, and the ideas expressed are the consensus of the board. The content of editorials written for "As I See It," is solely my responsibility as Editor-in-Chief. During this semester, emphasis in reporting is being placed on news. We are going to continue running stories on ITSA meetings, the week a meeting is held, and have placed new emphasis upon reporters to search for newsworthy stories.

In the features area, a number of surprises are planned, while we will continue to run columns such as "Chicago Happenings," "Peeks at the Greeks," and "As I See It." A new innovation which I hope will prove successful is something I am calling the "Forum." Each issue I plan to allow approximately 12 inches of space (about 450 words) as a place for anyone affiliated with IIT, whether he be a student or faculty member, to express his thoughts.

Institute's Request for Social Security Number Questioned as to Legality, Purpose, Usefulness

Registration requires that you, the IIT student, fill out numerous cards with information about yourself and your schedule. The number of cards used often makes the task quite mechanical. It is this mechanization that possibly prevented you from thinking about the Institute's request for your social security number.

This request by the school may be simple enough in name and motive, for they have indicated that the number will be used only for explicit identification—identification which is not possible by name only because of duplications in names.

Moreover, with no matter what the stated motive or other motives that could have precipitated the request, this action is a violation of the purposes and regulations concerning the use of the Social Security card.

Under the establishment of the Social Security Administration, the card is intended only for tax purposes, and the recording of your "personal" account with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

This number is only for your own use and the use of your employer when dealing with Federal tax agencies.

Furthermore the SSA and the Department of HEW both warn the holder of a Social Security card that the card and your number are not for identification. They also point out that your number should not be given to anyone other than your employer.

It is our belief that such a student should have been assigned a number that would have permitted the unique identification that was sought, without asking for a number which is in reality something else.

We also feel that a number assigned to the school would be more useful, since the coding could have been selected to give pertinent information about the student. In this way the number could be of greater benefit to the institution than is an arbitrary social security number.

The Editorial Board also believes that it is in the best interest of the students to refuse to give their social security number on any form, unless such forms are in connection with matters dealing with the Federal government. We also feel obligated to point out that if no precautions should result from such a refusal, since such requests are not a part of the institution's jurisdiction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor on articles previously appearing in Technology News are welcome. Such letters must be typed, double spaced, signed, and written in good taste. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but the writer's name may be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to two hundred words. All letters will be printed, space permitting, but this paper reserves the right to edit any letter. All letters become the property of the newspaper and none will be returned.

Frosh Warned Of Academic Study Hazards

From the very beginning of his relationship with IIT, the freshman student must guard his way through the books-trapped terrain of college life. The hazards are everpresent.

The most imposing obstacle to academic success is the student's discipline. A well defined path may lead to a quick dead end for students with unrealistic dreams and ambitions.

Academics begin the first week classes are held. A well planned program of study and homework for each freshman, and all students for that matter, should begin at the same time, not some three or four weeks later.

Caught in the hubbub of Orientation Week activity and adjustment to his new life, the freshman often forgets that an education is his primary objective. "Start school when school starts," is not just for grammar school kids either.

One of the most important assets a freshman is the ability to budget his time. The course load is usually heavy, the study effort should be concentrated and well planned. The curriculum of each course must be accomplished by means of a budgeted time plan.

Keeping up with the assignments, readings, and lectures becomes a task that can be made easier by organizing the fresmen's activities and plans accordingly.

Planned time allows the student to become aware of the schedule and services available to him. Discovering a study problem, the student can turn to one of the tutoring services offered by the various departments. He can turn to his faculty advisor to get help in relation to his school work. One of the most important study habits is scheduling the time necessary for each subject, assigning a particular subject to a particular hour each day.

In the case of math studying, it is better to study a little each night, spaced over per week and studying in this manner leaves the student a month behind in the time the next exam is to be taken. The subject rolls around. A good attitude of expecting to meet the demands of each course at all times can aid the student.

College life should not be applied to one who is interested in extracurricular activities. But then students should be active at the expense of outside participation. The freshman who maintains both can still attend the extracurricular activities and still study with part in them.
I Read Tech News!

The class of 1971 will go to the polls Tuesday, September 26, to elect their representatives to the freshman board.

Fifteen candidates will be vying for the five positions on the board, which act as the student governing unit of the freshman class.

Freshmen girls will also be electing a freshman representative to the Illinois Tech Women's Association. Twenty-two candidates are running for this position.

According to Ray Murray, IECA elections chairman, voting will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the HUB during an orientation week "follow-up" meeting. All freshmen are required to attend this meeting.

Candidates in each of the two elections will be given 90 seconds to make their statements.

Dr. L. Tao Is Awarded Certificate

Dr. L. Tao, a professor of Mathematics here at IIT, was awarded an outstanding new citizen award in Chicago area, on September 18.

The award is sponsored annually by the Citizenship Council of Metropolitan Chicago, and is given to those recently naturalized citizens whom the Council deems deserving.

The prospective recipients are requested by the Council to submit a resume which explains their backgrounds, education, and accomplishments before becoming American citizens. These resumes are then judged by the Council, the winners are selected, and awards presented.

Class of '71 Enrollment Increased; Represents 37 States, 18 Countries

Approximately 500 freshmen and over 100 transfer students of varied backgrounds have entered IIT this fall, an increase of almost 5% over last year.

Of 45 new foreign students from 18 countries, 35 are freshmen and 10 are college transfers. Women number about 50 freshmen and 10 transfers.

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David Dudley expresses an increasing interest in the "one-student" person—the person whose major aptitude is verbal rather than their verbal aptitude. "I believe that a student with very high intelligence as indicated by his high math scores should also have a good verbal score. There should not be an inordinate wide discrepancy between the two, (above 150 and 300, for example). This seems to be irresponsible," he said. Continuing he said, "I am happy to say that we have had good

Dr. Tao

Dr. Tao has been in America since 1949 and was naturalized just recently in January of this year. He earned his bachelor’s degree at the National Cheng Kung University in China. He received his MS and PhD degrees here in America at the University of Illinois.

He believes that he and all his fellow Americans should be guided by President Kennedy’s words. “Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.”

The ceremony, in which the award was presented to Dr. Tao, was attended by four other persons, who included the naturalization of five hundred new American citizens. The entire festivities were a part of Constitution Week celebrated this week in Chicago.

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Silva's Art to be Displayed in HALL

by Glenn Davidson

The Grover M. Hermann Hall on the IIT campus will be the host to an exhibition of paintings by Rufino Silva from Sept. 24 to Oct. 14. The show will consist of forty paintings, mostly large canvases, chosen by the artist from his most recent works.

Born in Puerto Rico but now a resident of Chicago, Silva has painted and exhibited extensively in Paris and Rome, and has completed some of his works in Central and South America. His collection of exhibits to be shown at IIT was displayed at the Cultural Institute in San Juan, Puerto Rico last February.

Silva has been active in the Chicago area for the past fifteen years. In 1952 he held a one-man exhibition of etchings at the Art Institute, and three years later he was awarded the Institute's William Claman Prize for oil painting. He has often placed exhibits in the Institute as well as being a member of the faculty of the school of the Art Institute since 1959.

Silva's artwork has been described by a critic in Ce-Matin-de-Pays, Paris, as having the spirit and dignity of Greek-Roman frescoes. An art critic of The Milwaukee Jounal explained Silva as "not a symbolist, nor is he a realist." He has been labeled as a "post-symphlist" and a "post-surrealist." The Milwaukee Journal further described Silva's paintings as "charged with depth of meaning" and "with consciousness of the passage of time and with a philosopher's pondering over the meaning of life." The critic completed his article with nothing but praise for Silva's wealth of imagination and his tireless and energetic industry.

Speaking about his own works, Silva states: "I should prefer to have my paintings regarded as pictorial works without need of verbal explanation. They should not be looked at as real persons, but as images which introduce themselves into the paintings when I enter into battle with the world of ideas."

"I have painted in the most natural style that my intelligence and capacity permit in confront- ing the problem of representing the human figure as a graphic sign and in dealing with the significa- nce that the image implies. By utilizing these symbolic in- dications, I seek to point to a hidden dimension that has no thing to do with technique, realism, or literary meaning, that is not found on the surface of the canvas, and that transcends the plastic substance, transporting us to regions more intimate and per- sonal."

A reception in honor of the artist will be held at the opening of the exhibit on Sunday from 3-4 p.m. The public is cordially invited during the regular hours of the Grover M. Hermann Hall.

Announcements

ITSA There will be a meeting of the ITSA Board of Control Wednesday, September 27, at 7:45 p.m. in the Circuit Room. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Committee Chairmen: $0.00

Applications for chairman of ITSA Rules and AGSA commit- tees are now being accepted. Letters of application may be submitted to Al Vei, ITSA presi- dents, now through Wednesday, Investment Club

There will be a meeting of the Investment Club on Wednesday, September 27, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 174-L. Current members will be held. All interested students who have completed B & I 22 are invited.

WITT

WITT radio can be heard this year Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Fridays from 3 p.m. to midnight. The addition of new shows will make for an even longer broadcasting schedule in the future.

Presently, the format reads as follows:

MONDAY
6-9pm Cornhill Inc. with Neen Kornand
9-12 pm Dampier's Dean--Carl Dampier

TUESDAY
6-9pm Woman's Wayne Wilson--Wayne Wilson
12-3pm The D. B. Show--Dave Wise

WEDNESDAY
6-9pm Cowherd--Cohn--Don King
12-3pm Night Rumble--Townsend and Wash

THURSDAY
6-9pm F. J. P. Show--Frank Pe- lensky
12-3pm Soul 67--Dan Urdock

FRIDAY
3-6pm Veritech Recital Show--Dan Benz
6-9pm Wayne's Place--Wayne Pachonski
12-3pm Tom Tom and Co.--Tom Reed.

ITWA Meets; Discuss Commuter Rep, Present Constitution, Act on Petition

The first annual ITWA meeting was held at 12 noon Tuesday, September 19. It was attended by a sizable number of under- graduate women. The group was ad- dressed by Dean Barrett, who ex- pressed confidence in the new structure.

After the reading of the new constitution, matters of interest to women students were brought up. Among these was the possibility of a commuter representative on the ITWA Board.

It was decided that any action along this direction should be initiated by the students them- selves. The importance of a con- tinuing interest in this office will be a deciding factor in this matter.

Also discussed was the fact of a petition passed to the under- graduate women last year. This petition asked that girls over 21 years of age or seniors with per- mit permission be allowed to live off campus. This petition was signed by a majority of the women last year but has not yet been acted upon.

The matter will be further dis- cussed at the next ITWA Board meeting. This petition will be posted on the first floor bulletin board in the library so that those who have not already done so may sign.

Before adjourning the meeting, President Judy Macias said, "A meeting of all undergraduate women representatives will be held each year. I hope that more girls will express an active interest in ITWA."

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Peeks at the Greeks

Large Crowds Barnstorm Quad for Rush Week Activities

Phi Kappa Sigma displayed its membership badge, or at least a 20-foot replica of the badge, across the front of the Skull house, while Sigma Phi Epsilon reenacted a medieval castle for decorations for their "Go to Hell Party." Meanwhile, Phi Kappa Phi was decorated in the liveliness of a circus. Alpha Sigma Phi featured "Fat City" and a "Madrid" setting. Triangle made use of strobe lights to heighten the effect of a rotating color wheel and brightly colored decorations on the front of the house.

Other highlights of the week included a mixer Sunday evening featuring the "Sirets," an all-quad barbecue on Tuesday, and hundreds of girls on campus.

The gas and colorful atmosphere that has now passed but soon bright beams and pledge pens will appear on campus and "The Rock" will again get its traditional coifs. So color will seem to remain as another pledge semester gets underway.

Weary bodies can now relax as canSTOWN eyes get some rest.

Tired hands can recuperate long enough before the banner of studies and themes produce the same effect. But the activities will continue and restless Greeks will again arise to participate.

Not to be overlooked are the two sorority houses, Kappa Phi Delta and Gamma Mu. Formal and informal rush has been conducted during the past two weeks and bidding for pledging begins today. At least four free girls have taken active interest in sorority rush this year.

New pledges will be able to move into their respective houses this weekend. A complete roster of the pledges of each house will appear in the next issue of Technology News.

Scene at the north end of the fraternity quadrangle Tuesday afternoon of rush week during the all-quad barbecues.

by Hillbirdy

Bleachers were feet dragging, weary smiles, and automatic handshakes were a common sight throughout the Quad as Rush Week drew to a dramatic climax last Saturday night.

By the time this paper is in press, the rewards of a week of cleanup and a week of preparing the image of "Freddy Fraternity" will be finalized. Formal pledging ceremonies were conducted by each of the three houses last Wednesday evening, with October 1, the deadline for the closing of all formal rush.

Cleaning the houses was just the beginning to impress parents and freshmen alike. All kinds of parties and meals gave ample opportunities for the rushers to observe the life of the Greeks.

Competition was again very keen this year among the houses as the freshmen were pursued to and from orientation meetings, and searched for in the dorms and throughout the houses on the quad. Hardly a hiding place existed as the entire campus was "raked with a fine-toothed comb."

The scope of the week reached its epitome last Saturday evening as the houses frantically tried to put up their decorations in time for the evening festivities.

Theta Xi again delighted the crowds with two performances by their famous Garden "Girls," Myrtle and Mafield. Delta Eta Delta featured a psychedelic setting, including rotating mirrors and projected pictures on the walls, ceiling and windows of the Delta house.

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi tried to out-delight the screamers and shakers of Alpha Epsilon. Phi's horror house with a terrific photomontage amplification system and an elaborate lighting display caused a stir in the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

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Athletically Speaking
by Lee Carey

The contractors have assured the architects that this is true, and the architects have confirmed this with Sparth. Thus the galle Homecoming, which will be the best thing to happen to Tech since Sonny Weisman, if things go half as well as planned, will be held as scheduled.

The next date is November 1st. Mr. Sparth said, "If the contractor performs according to requirements will be in by November 1st. Thus, however, is without the pool being finished.

Finally, there is October 15th. Mr. Sparth is now attempting to affect an emergency program whereby the north half of the main floor plus the locker and shower areas would be finished by then. Thus the physical education classes could commence, the basketball team could begin organized practice, and some of the taller students could shower their own basketballs, at their own locker areas.

That is all that anyone knows, officially, about the gym. Whether things will go as planned, who can say. After all, the gym was to have been finished September 1st, swimming pool and all.

Congratulations to Tom Kinead for being named IIT's Athlete of the Year last spring. Due to the scheduling of the paper, Tech News did not have an opportunity to congratulate Tom on this fine honor.

"Kinead was chosen by the coaches and members of the athletic squad on the basis of his outstanding abilities and attitude," said Bert He "Sonny" Weisman, director of alumni at IIT.

"T.K." a fourth year liberal arts major has lettered for three years in football, and led the team in total points for the season. He has also lettered three years in baseball, and this spring he will captain the baseballers for the second year.

In addition to this, Tom plays touch football for the NROTC IM team and the defending champion Delta Tau Delta 11W team. Hats off to Tom Kinead, a fine, though unheralded, athlete.

Interfraternity Football Begins Soon; Nine Teams Battle to Succeed Delta Ts

With the advent of the school year comes Interfraternity touch football, which is usually contested slightly more intensely, and heatedly, than a presidential campaign.

The schedule will not begin for two weeks, but many houses have already begun practice. In fact, defending champions Delta Ts have been in practice for over two weeks.

Delta Ts have been challenged to a scrimmaging game by Sigma Alpha Mu of Chicago Circle, and will play the "scrimmage" tomorrow.

In IMF competition each team plays the other teams in its league, to decide the three top teams in each league. At the end of the regular season the top three teams vie for the IMF championship in the playoffs.

The Delta Ts, last year's first place team, and Theta Xi, fourth place finishers a year ago, are with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Triangle in League I. League II consists of runners-up Alpha Sigma Phi and third place Phi Kappa Sigma, along with Alpha Omicron Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Many of the top teams from last year, including the Delta Ts, VAs, and Phi Kappas, lost their quarterback backs and will have to go with untested men at this important position. Two teams with returning quarterbacks are AEPhi, led by Sam Brillant, and the Phi Kappas, directed by Ken Hays. This makes the Phi Kappa early favorites and the AePhi dark horse candidates, according to Mr. Martinez, fourth year defensive man for the Delta Ts.

Elimination Tournament Begins in IM Football

Every team for Intramural touch football must be filled out and returned to the IM office in the temporary athletic building on 33rd and State by 2:15, September, 26th. The games will be played during free hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the first game scheduled for October 3rd.

The teams are to be organized on a departmental basis, with the exception of AFROTC, NROTC and Dorm men. Additionally, freshmen are considered undergraduates and can play on any team.

The Senior Academics, last year's IM champions, will field a solid team this year but should be challenged by a strong PFI squad composed mainly of Delts and Phi Kappas.

Last year's Senior Academics were the only team in a category to win championships in both the Firefighters and IM, and as many other teams will be out to unseat the champions.

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