Dr. Grip Named Dean of College Of Liberal Arts

The appointment of Dr. Carl M. Grip Jr. as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts was announced February 19, 1968, by Dr. James J. Brophy, academic vice-president. This appointment will take effect July 1, 1968.

Dr. Grip is replacing Dr. Hans O. Mauksch, who resigned from IIT to take a research position at the University of Missouri. Under Mauksch’s direction since 1962, the college of liberal arts has increased in undergraduate full-time enrollment from 178 to 283. The graduate student body increased from 56 to 172.

Research and educational grants for the college have grown from ten-tenth to over $701,000.

Dr. Grip has been dean of men at Temple University since 1956. He was a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry in the school of medicine.

During his tenure at Temple he (Continued on page 9)

Installation of New Lights Will Improve Appearance

by Glenn Davidson

To the average student at IIT, his brief existence as a resident on campus has witnessed phenomenal changes in the physical aspects of his institution. The campus, once obscured with outmoded buildings, now is nearly completely modernized with steel-and-glass structures.

The one element, however, that seems to have been spared from the master plan will in fact become a reality in the near future. Adequate illumination will soon make the campus in proper lighting.

The new lighting program is actually a part of a three-year study directed toward this problem. Completion of the new buildings was necessary before the plan could be executed.

The lights have been ordered and some have already arrived and have been placed in position under the “E” tracks.

Under the strong persistence of Mr. Spareth, academic vice-president and treasurer, the program has accelerated rapidly toward reality. Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill are doing the installing.

The new lights should prove invaluable to the safety of the students and to owners of automobiles who park their cars in the school parking lot.

A special meeting of the ITSA Board of Control on Wednesday, February 21, was held primarily to discuss the upcoming Spring Conference of March 1, 2, and 3 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The Spring Conference is attended by the entire ITSA Board, the PUB Board, and the Union Board Executive Committee. Also present will be other leaders from various student organizations on campus.

Faculty attending the Conference will be Dean Barnett, Dean Hogan, Dr. Bontrout of MAE, Dr. Staffen of Math, Sonny Weissman of Athletics, and Mr. Dushar of the HUB.

John Huff, President of ITSA, said this of the Conference: “At the Conference, I want to get much done in the area of specific planning and programming, but rather the attainment of more nebulous objectives, like a direction for the ITSA.”

“I hope to get away from the idea that three separate organizations are meeting, rather we should meet as one unified body interested in our school.”

At the Conference, students will be divided into groups of eight or ten in order to promote the flow of ideas between individuals. The smaller groups will then reform into a single body in an attempt to arrive at singular objectives.

A few of the topics of discussion at the Conference will be campus protection, and future curriculum changes.

At the suggestion of Dean James Barnett, a special committee is reviewing the ITSA Board’s annual monetary allotment from the administration.

Other announcements of the meeting included a reminder to students of the Faculty-Stu- dents basketball game on Tuesday, February 27, and of the “Ladies Choice Mixer” tonight in the HUB.

Union Board announced the recent appointment of Joe McNally as Educational Area Director, which now makes the Executive Committee complete.

Bens giving treasurer’s report at ITSA meeting.

ITSA vs. Faculty In B-Ball Feature

A unique basketball doubleheader is on tap for Tuesday, February 27 at Arthur Keating Hall.

At 7 o’clock, a team of IIT faculty and administrative personnel will take on the ITSA Board of Control.

The second game of the evening, beginning at 8pm, is a regularly scheduled varsity basketball game against Tech and St. Francis.

According to ITSA President, representative Mike Belles- t, the evening was planned by the Board of Control with two goals in mind: to bring students and faculty together in a non- academic atmosphere of great fun and to encourage students to support the varsity team.

A number of faculty and administration members are expected to participate in the game, including Professor Thomas of chemistry, Professor During of mathematics, Professor Havashi of biology, George Laney of the business department, David Sharpe of architecture, Doug Davison of sociology, Dean Chamberlain, Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts, and Dean Barnett and Holmes.

Recreational game, and promising, “No one will score too many points,” will be Academic Vice-President James Brophy and ITSA President John Huff.

Huff in a statement to Technology News, expressed his hopes that “Students will take a few hours away from the books and come out to see their instructors, cheer themselves, and support the varsity team in what promises to be an exciting game.”

According to Bellest, there are no going to be any academic atmosphere eventual happenings just prior to the varsity game, which students will attend.

Admission is free to all.

Huff and Brophy, game referees, discuss rules for game.
Parking Mess Demands Action; ITN Offers Ideas; Any Takers?

The year goes on and the demon that is parking continues to haunt IIT. The locked parking lots are a block away from the Quad and students continue to park near their fraternity houses. The campus police continue to issue meaningless parking tickets, and the unpaid tickets are still being carted away with the rest of the trash.

Sparsh and Byrnes have offered their $10 fee for use of the locked parking lots, and the lots are noticeably emptier than they once were. So now its fair to tear down the fences, right? Right, unless your insurance company says otherwise. But do you think that matters? It doesn’t, and down go the fences.

An obvious question: Why not rebuild the locked lots at Thirty-fourth Street where it should have been built in the first place? If anyone can supply a reasonable answer to the question of "draftees," an adequate supply of qualified students for graduate studies, and it can reduce the quality of facilities by removing good instructors on all levels, especially on the high school levels, where there is already an inadequate supply of teachers.

The influence on educational institutions can also result in less and lower quality technological development, through an insufficient supply of scientific minds.

The search for social, economic and racial equality will also suffer from the loss of social, welfare employees and educators, who are often the strongest workers for equality in our society.

The effect of this change on the criteria for critical skills deficiencies will, in the near future, show itself in a form of social problems, problems which we, as nations, have been fighting against for many years. It also creates a greater inequality in the draft making the group of "draft-exempt" persons a more select few.

Technology News would like to hear it. But we won’t hear anything. There are no reasonable answers. Consider the case of a person who has to work in the Loop from somewhere on the South Side. He pays $3 a day to park downtown, unless he’s smart. If he’s smart, he pulls into the IIT lot and heads onto the El. He rides the El back to IIT in the evening, jumps into his car, and heads for home. Total cost: $5. We’ve seen it done, and if you don’t believe it, then you must be a campus policeman.

And even if the campus police were aware of the situation, they didn’t do anything about it. As things stand, there is nothing to prevent anyone from parking in the student lot. Did someone say something about parking stickers? Can you imagine how much they would cost?

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LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. Full-page advertising will pay $75. Letters of two hundred words or less will be printed, space permitting. All contributions are subject to editing.

Letters should be addressed to Technology News, 1420 E. 60th St., Chicago, IL 60637. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters. All letters become the property of the newspaper and none will be returned.

Changes in Draft Deferments: A Social Detriment

To defer or not to defer? This is a question that has arisen during every conflict in which our country has been involved since the creation of the Selective Service Act. Many discussions on the equalit and fairness of the law have been started. Most of these have pointed out that the law is unfair and lacking in equality.

However, the law is written and affecting our lives. Until an intelligent solution is instituted, we must live with it, and yet actively work for and support new laws, new revisions, which make the Selective Service Law a democratic and just system of military conscription.

At this very point in time, though, we are faced with a law and its present regulations and provisions for military selection.

Recently the National Security Counci, headed by President Johnson’s Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, announced the cancellation of numerous NSC specified “critical skills deferments.” This move, the Council announced, was to remove “the unfairness that would result from exemping men in some fields of graduate study (and areas of occupation), while not in others.”

This action, to make the present Selective Service System more equitable, is only a weak and careless attempt to correct an already inequitable system.

It is true that this action is in the direction of creating equality in the system, but it does not correct the unfairness that the entire system possesses. It does not bring the law any closer to being democratic and equal than past corrective attempts have done.

Rather, this change in the NSC decision, creates an atmosphere that will breed more inequality and cause the growth of greater social problems.

The change breeds an inequality of region as well as by occupation. It places the burden of decision, concern-

Announcements

Campus Security Discussion
ITWA and the Women’s Dorm Council will sponsor a discussion concerning security on campus on Thursday, February 29. The discussion will be held at 12:30 pm in the HUB mezzanine. It is recommended that all women students attend.

SAM
All students are invited to attend the opening SAM meeting of the spring semester. The purpose of the meeting is to orient new and prospective members toward the management objectives and methodology.

The orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 3:30 pm in room 178ES.

Color Video Recording
A demonstration of color video tape recording equipment will be presented by Marvin Camras, of IITRI, at the Amateur Radio Club meeting.

The meeting and demonstration will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 7 pm in the HUB Ballroom.

ITSA Chairmanships
The positions of chairman of the ITSAs, and ACA, and ACASA committees are still open.

Students interested in these chairmanships should contact Bob Holz at 756-50.

Summer Jobs
The Placement Office is starting a file for students who want to find summer employment.

Any student who wants assistance in finding summer work should fill out one of the forms available in the Placement Office soon.

Model Railroaders
The Illinois Tech Model Railroaders will have an open house on February 23, and 10 pm, from 7:30 to 11 pm in 600 MB.

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Letters Tell of Dorm Problems: Comment on Editorial

Dear EIC:

I hope not all your future editors in Technology News will deploy the same amount of "stupidity and immaturity" (to use your words) as it was displayed in your editorial February 9, 1968.

You claim aren't an advocate of the present administration's policy in Vietnam but that you are also not seeking to debate or discuss an anti-Vietnam war petition signed by 440 students.

Almost half of your editorial is devoted to the task of decrying the endorsement of this petition as members of an "inane movement" (to use your words). Your only factual argument against this petition (of which you don't print even one sentence and which I cannot judge because I have not seen it) is that this petition will have no influence on anyone because "the Viet policy of the present administration carries innumerable dollars behind it." How unmasking is your phrase "innumerable dollars behind it"?

One cannot help but ask if nothing else is behind the administration's Viet policy. Also one wonders if your only reason for not advocating the present administration's policy in Vietnam is your inability to defend it. You seem to be just a "poor ignorant misguided fool" (to use your words). It is a shame for ITT to have an EIC of it's students newspaper who starts his writing with such a low blow.

Gus Weyer
Asst. Prof.-Math

Dear EIC:

Carl G. Hempel, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, and pioneer in the study of many crucial issues in the philosophy of science has written a book. Aspects of Scientific Explanation. Mr. Greg Cook (who incorrectly remembers the title as "Explanations in Science") has given us, in the last issue of Tech News, a violent condemnation of the book, the man, and the profession. To believe Mr. Cook, the book is pretentious, devoid of content, and verbose, the man is a parasite who intentionally deceives for the sake of reputation and money, and the profession was shown up two thousand years ago. Mr. Cook is probably guilty of libel. But it is not going to be easy to answer his accusations because, as no justification is offered for his claims—no references to the book are given—it's impossible to tell what Mr. Cook would accept as an answer. Perhaps Mr. Cook's position is that Professor Hempel has presented no substantive conclusions or has failed to argue for his views. If it is so, then it should be explained that the facts are otherwise.

Professor Hempel believes that it is important to understand what scientific explanation is: that is what conditions must be met by scientific claims in order that they be held explanatory of some event in nature and what are the standards in terms of which certain proposed explanations are accepted while others are rejected. Obviously, a great many issues are involved in these questions. Are such conditions and standards derivable from scientific work? Does the nature of a particular scientific problem ever influence the standards in terms of which its own solution is to be judged? Can such standards remain unaffected by scientific progress? Does "explanation" mean the same thing in Newtonian mechanics as in relativity theory? If not, on what basis do we prefer one theory to the other? Is there a certain logical structure that all explanations ought to have? In an investigation of these matters lie both an appreciation of the value of Professor Hempel's work and the

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Mock Presidential Election Will Be Held at IIT

by Don Hayashi

The wave of student dissent has been flooding campuses throughout the States during the last three years. The dam of conventional clothes and glittering generalities is now broken and the abyss of disinterest is being filled with active participation as the protest is being directed against White House policies.

The most recent progressive movement involving college campuses is entitled Choice 68, a national collegiate presidential primary financed by Time magazine. Its ultimate goal is to gain insight from the students as to the direction of the upcoming presidential election by correlating the age of the vote with the choice that he has made.

The protest has led many observers to believe that this student vote will be anti-Administration. Considerable surprise and curiosity was expressed then, when President Johnson spent nearly an hour and one half with the project's Board of Directors, stating his belief that a strong vote for the nation's youth would favor Democratic candidates and policies.

Maximum student participation will be a major factor in determining the validity of the results. On this campus, TSTA is the sponsor with other student groups such as Young Republicans and SDS forming the supporting faction.

The ballot, which will be available on April 24, will present the student with a slate of fourteen presidential candidates, and three referendum issues. Two of them deal with the country's current involvement in Vietnam, and the third with the propriety of government spending in combating the urban crisis.

Any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the Choice 68 election.

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Engineers and Scientists

Terrorism has increased the risk of death, and we urge you to protect yourself against terrorism. However, despite the risks, we should not neglect the potential for growth and development. Since terrorism is a problem that affects us all, we should work together to find solutions.

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, March 6, 1968

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
Former TN Editor Fox Receives Wilson Honors

Jay Fox, former Chairman of the Publications Board, and one-time Editor of Technology News, was recently awarded an honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Fox was initially recommended for the fellowship by the late Glenn Yarbrough, who was a prominent figure in the literary and philosophical departments, under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry W. Knepler. He later received references from two faculty members.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awards fellowships to prospective college professors on the basis of academic ability and extra-curricular activities which they deem important.

The names of the fellowship winners are printed in a special booklet which is then sent to all graduate schools in the United States and Canada. In all, 1,124 students were granted monetary fellowships, and 980 won honorable mentions.

Although students in other departments are under consideration for the fellowships, the awards are primarily granted to students in the arts fields.

Music Contempore Concert Series Introduced Recently At Tech

by Jay Fox and Ben Parkinson

The Lexington String Quartet and the Joe Dally Trio appeared at HUB last Friday night in the first concert of Union Board's new Music Contempore series.

The Lexington String Quartet, a part of the University of Chicago's Contemporary Chamber Players, performed exceptionally well. Their opening piece was Mozart's "Deux concert" No. 19 demonstrated quality. The trio played "Five Movements for String Quartet" followed. We enjoyed the new dimension of classical music.

Following a short intermission, the quartet returned to perform the Webern piece again. This followed each movement with their improvised interpretations. We did not enjoy this as well as the classical presentation and felt that the feeling of Webern's work was lost in the improvisations. The major criticism is that the Trio never attained the feeling of submission which dominated the classical interpretations.

A thirty-five minute interpretation of a work by Bartok was the Trio's second piece and concluded the program. It was primarily empty from a content viewpoint.

The best remark on the performance was by Joe Dally's own comment. The quartet represented the "new bag" in the classical direction, while the Trio's efforts presented the even farther out adaptation of "controlled noise."

Professional Careers in Cartography

by James H. Hersey

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What does a NASA project have to do with flipping tractors?

A lot. At International Harvester, down-to-earth safety problems with tractors are being solved with space-age techniques. IH engineers checking roll bar stresses in tractor roll-overs use the same basic radio telemeter that gathers data from rockets. But IH's involvement with the space age doesn't stop here. Special International trucks filter rocket fuel. Exotic IH metal fabrication are used in building rockets. When you join IH, you're joining a leader in the important fields for tomorrow's world.

International Harvester puts power in your hands
Union Board Ladies' Choice Mixer
To Feature 'Soul,' 'All-Girl' Bands

A "Ladies Choice" Mixer is being sponsored by the Union Board on Friday, February 23 at 8pm in the Hub. Usual rules of etiquette will be suspended in order to allow girls to ask guys to dance. Of course, there will be nothing to prevent a guy from asking a girl... There will be a double amount of entertainment for the night in the form of the Wax Museum and the Creation. The "Wax Museum," hailing from Oakbrook, Wisconsin, specializes in soul rock and psychedelic effects which they create with fog machines and strobe light arrangements. The group travels in a Morris Minor and wears costumes of people who have been immortalized in Aunt Nellie's Wax Museum in Oakbrook. The "Creation," an all-girl group, played here in October, and are returning at the request of many students. Forty-one girls in the Chicago area have been invited to the mixer. Tom Kerecz, director of Union Board Social Area, says that there has been a favorable reaction by the girls to the "turnabout" mixer, and there should be an excellent turnout. Admission to the mixer is $1.

Summer Employment for ENGINEERS

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Salary comparable to salaries paid by other leading companies which offer summer programs. Round-trip travel expenses paid from your home, or the campus, whichever is nearer, to where you will work.

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Rake & Ramblin'

by Greg Cook

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Charles Hamilton Will Speak
On Civil Rights In HUB Feb. 28

Professor Charles Hamilton will speak next Wednesday about the black revolution in America. His talk, which is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, will be given at 8 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

A leader in the civil rights movement in this country, Professor Hamilton is the co-author, with Stokely Carmichael, of the book Black Power.

According to Hamilton and Carmichael, American Negroes can no longer afford to believe that their salvation will come through existing political processes, and that they must form their own political organizations. Only then will the Negroes be able to make demands and produce social changes. If non-violent action does not work out the racial problem, Hamilton says violence is unavoidable.

The professor, who is now the chairman of the Political Science department at Roosevelt University, holds four degrees, and has taught at four other colleges before joining the Roosevelt faculty.

'Nake' Column Criticized
(Continued from page 3)

... discovery of its weakness. The point is that these matters are of great importance in coming to understand science, and Professor Hempel has taken strong stands on all of them and argued responsibly for his claims. He has done perhaps as much to illuminate the work of scientists as anyone in this century.

It is possible that Mr. Cook's real concern is not with the worthiness of Professor Hempel's ambitions but with the reliability of his conclusions. If so Mr. Cook's article is terribly misleading, and the substance of his indictment astonishingly excessive in view of the crime committed. After all, most (if not all) physicists have been wrong too.

If I have misunderstood Mr. Cook's complaint and have failed to reach what is troubling him I am sorry, but not terribly surprised. I have understood what I could from what he has written.

Jarrett Lepin
Instructor in Philosophy

We prefer one theory to another on the basis of whether or not it works, and not on the elegance of its explanation. Explanation no doubt should have a logical structure: unfortunately the most basically important things in science remain stubbornly inexplicable, but engineers go ahead and use them anyway.

—O. C.}

UB Movies
by G. M. Barnett

How To Murder Your Wife
Friday, February 23; 8 p.m.; 75 cents

Jack Lemmon is a newspaper comic-strip artist. He marries Vera Linde but, after a fantastic honeymoon, decides that he isn't the husband type. In order to rectify his mistake, Lemmon attempts to bring his murderer comic-strip creations into his own life.

Thus, 'How To Murder Your Wife' has been called a 'brutal, simplistic, satiric, and bloodcurdling comedy.'

The Fountainhead
Sunday, February 25; 8 p.m.; 75 cents

Ayn Rand wrote the screenplay for this movie, adapted from her internationally famous novel, 'The Fountainhead.' It is the story of a highly principled architect, Howard Roark (Gary Cooper), and his fight against society whose sole standard is conformity. Co-starring Patricia Neal as Dominique Francon, the Fountainhead is an important work that leaves one questioning the morals of our modern social structure.
General Education Curriculum Outlined

A new general education core for all IIT students is being considered by the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate.

If the program is put into effect, it will apply to all students entering IIT, but will not be retroactive for students already enrolled.

Included in the core program are three required courses in science and engineering, to be taken in two disciplines. Also, every student will be required to take a basic course in computer science.

There will be twelve-hour sequences in Humanities and in Social Science. These sequences will be broken down among three departments, with six hours required in one department and three hours each in the other two departments.

For example, a twelve-hour sequence in social science could include two courses in economics and one each in political science and sociology.

In line with this new general education core, the committee has recommended the elimination of introductory survey courses in many fields. It has been suggested that pertinent elements of the survey courses be included in the various advanced courses.

Students in the liberal arts will be little affected by the proposed core. It will require of them only the extra semester of science and mathematics.

But the program represents a revolution in the engineer's education. By amending these proposals, the faculty has taken a large step in attempting to liberalize the engineer's education within the four-year undergraduate program.

Dr. James Brophy, academic vice-president, spoke to Technology News about the general education core. He acknowledged the value of a liberal education for engineering students. But he emphasized the value of increased study in science for liberal arts students. "In a world which is increasingly guided by science and technology," Dr. Brophy stated, "all students should be more deeply exposed to these disciplines."

"The only possible problem would be opening faculty to the new program, and this is a minor point."

I'm very pleased with what the committee has done," Dr. Brophy added, the administration is always happy to hear of plans to improve the curriculum, and this looks like a good one.

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Thursday, March 7
1. Henry Ford, Dearborn, Mich
2. Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo
3. Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburg, Pa
4. Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich
5. Chicago, Illinois
7. Springfield Union, Springfield, Ohio
8. Chicago, Ill

Friday, March 8
1. Louisville, Ky
2. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo
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6. Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich
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Campus Protection Discussed
During Student Life Meeting

A meeting of the Resident Student Life Committee was held last Wednesday night, February 1. At the session, several topics of importance to IIT students were discussed and acted upon.

The first discussion was centered on the female student of the resident body. It was decided that all senior girls would be required to live off-campus. Students who wished to live off-campus would be allowed to do so with parental approval.

The next item of business involved the question of faculty advisors for fraternities. It seems that individuals of high standing in the school's administration are in high demand by the fraternities for such positions.

It was decided that these advisors should be limited to full-time teaching members of the faculty only. Placing an administrative official in such a position may pressure him to do things he doesn't want to. He may become unwillingly identified with an individual fraternity and would place that fraternity on a privileged position on campus.

The main discussion of the meeting centered on the safety of the students on campus. Prof. Krachovsky, head of the committee on Campus Safety, brought up several ideas on this subject.

First of all, the said outdoor lighting is inadequate in the residential areas on campus. A greater concentration of lighting should be utilized in the area from 32nd to 33rd streets, and from Wabash to Michigan Avenue.

Dean Barnett mentioned that the master lighting plan had just been completed and does call for greater illumination in this and other areas.

Prof. Krachovsky also brought up the point that the campus police protection is minimal as far as crime prevention is concerned. He said that as the force now exists it is primarily an after-the-crime-investigation force, not a crime prevention force. It was moved to bring this point to the administration's attention also.

...they're right.
And wrong.

- More 'Rake and Ramblin'
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is a gentle lunatic in Philadelphia named Mark Morris who will be teaching a course called "Silence" (I don't know what it means, either) in the Free University at the U. of Pennsylvania. He will conduct his class in the nude. Except for eyeglasses and a mustache, which don't really cover very much anyway. I keep striving to make a connection between this and Marshall McLuhan's contention that the medium is the message, but the inspired revelation just won't come to the surface; maybe you can do better with this one than I'm able to.

Anyway, let us each wish Mr. Morris all the luck in the world, which I'm sure he'll need, because I expect to receive news of his arrest and execution any day now. You can sure bet that we'd know how to handle a dangerous character like him here in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois. What do you suppose Otto Kerner is up to, anyway?

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Tech Cagers Suffer Three Losses; Games Lost in the Closing Seconds

Shaddy, de'rene and highballed shooting in the final two minutes of Tuesday's game against Chicago State College cost the IIT varsity a victory. Taking advantage of numerous Techhawk miscues CSC broke a 53-53 tie and went on to a 76-69 win. The setback was the cagers' seventeenth in twenty contests, and the sixth loss in a row for Coach Ed Clancy's hoospeters. In games last week Tech went down to defeat at the hands of St. Ambrose, 87-69, and the Uni-

couldn't hold out and allowed U of I to pull out a 76-69 victory. In the last few IIT games victory or defeat has been decided during the last few seconds of the game. Tech just doesn't seem to have what it takes in the last two minutes of the game. Rick Klein, leading scorer for the Techhawks throughout the year, clinched high point honors by netting 20 points. Close behind him with 18 was Greg Kenyon who has been doing a remarkably good job playing guard considering he's only a freshman. Their teammate Eric Wilson also hit in double figures.

The St. Ambrose game was completely different from the other two games. St. Ambrose run away with the game in the final half and posted a 43-32 halftime score.

In the second half the game was reversed and Tech began to see hope. The Tech cagers closed it to five points with six minutes left when Rick Klein fouled out. Without Klein the IIT hoospeters faded quickly and allowed St. Ambrose to pile up an 87-69 final score.

This coming Tuesday the IIT basketball team plays St. Precipius here in Keating Hall. St. Precipius is known for having a large group of fans called "The Rat Pack." This is Tech's last basketball game of the season, so it's your last chance to see the IIT cagers play.

IM B-Ball Opens; Navy, Choir Boys Teams to Beat

Despite the failure to complete the basketball courts in the north end of the gym, the Intramural Basketball Tournament started off with a bang this week. Sixteen teams, representing dorms, fraternity, sororities, ROTC and other assorted groups are entered in the single elimination tourney.

First round games began this week and will continue on into next week. In action so far "B&K" defeated "The Brothers" and "Alpha Chi Sigma" was victorious over "2nd Floor North." Some of the teams to watch are the Navy team and "The Choir Boys." Both teams boast of an easy victory, but with the stiff competition in the tournament anything can happen.

Other intramural tournaments are planned for the future. Details on them will be available later.

Tech Mat Record 6-1

Tech's wrestling record now stands at 6 wins and 1 loss. The Tech squad split its last two matches. On Wednesday, February 14, the grapplers lost a tough 15-14 decision to Lewis College. But on Tuesday of this week, they bounced back with a 20-13 victory over the University of Chicago.

The match against Lewis College was a tough, hard fought contest. The teams were so even that there was only one pin in the match, which went to IIT's Jack Stroka, giving him a 4-1 record.

Those winning decisions for IIT were George Darby, captain of the team, Tom Kincade, and Tom Soulis. Darby, Kincade, and Soulis are still undefeated this season. This one-point loss is the Tech matmen's only defeat so far this season.

The grapplers wasted no time in returning to the victory circle by defeating the University of Chicago this past Tuesday. Tom Soulis pinned his U of C opponent. Decision winners for Tech were George Darby, Tom Kincade, Bob Madel, Ron Rinklock, and Jack Stroka.

Three matches remain in the IIT wrestling schedule. Two of these three matches are at home. The one remaining away match will be against Notre Dame. Which Tech grapplers will complete the season in the same determined spirit that has led to their 6-1 rec-

One results of the season is that the Tech's first home match is with Aurora College on February 29.

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