Students to Pre-register

Pre-registration started April 10 and will continue until Wednesday. All students who note Pre-registration determines later than those who do. Pre-registration determines the number of sections needed for the courses offered.

350 Dance Free at Shoreland At Annual ITSA Spring Dance

Illinois Tech’s first free dance since 1962 was held last Friday at the Shoreland Hotel. The dance was attended by approximately 300 to 400 people. Among the various features of the dance was the presentation of the “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities” awards. The awards were presented by Dean Brown. Twenty-eight students received the honors when they were presented at 10:00.

The dance was attended by Dean Brown and Godsticke.

Barbara Smith, ITSA social chairman, stated that the committee was pleased with the “Paj Mahal” as the site for the dance. She wished to thank Technology News for suggesting this location to her.

Barbara also reported that ITSA failed to make the bar minimum at the dance despite the fact that the minimum was under a drink per person.

ITSA spent $1200 on the dance, much of which went for the room and the band. Publicity costs accounted for $25 of this sum.

Music Corporation of America also had representatives at the dance, which had come to hear the band.

There is some confusion over the bar minimum. Although Barbara reported that the bar minimum as stated previously was one drink per person,

Tech Military Sets Dance for Tonight

The Military Ball, sponsored by the AFRTC and the ROTC, will commence tonight in the Crystal Ballroom of the Shoreland Hotel. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queen of the ball.

Three candidates are chosen from each service. The Air Force’s representatives will be Miss Sandy Ericks, Miss Marvell Wray and Miss Debbie Amato. They will be escorted by Eric Prichard, Earl Cornelius and Paul Tell respectively.

The Navy’s representatives will be Miss Margaret Telfish, Miss Arline Besel and Miss Joyce Marden. They will be escorted by Michael Graham, Jack Chapman, and William Leonard.

The queen will be chosen by representatives of the Patrician-Vance Modeling School and will receive a gold watch and a modeling contract at Patrician-Vance.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Johnny Allan Band. This is the third time this band has played at the M-Ball.

Candids and midshipsmen will be introduced to a formal reviewing line which will introduce them to military courtesy.

Guests of the midshipmen and cadets will include prominent parties of both services. Dean Owen, Dick Gregory and two admirals and generals.

Collect Forms For Award Now

All seniors applying for Men and Woman of the Year Awards must return their application forms to Dan Buckman or the dean of students office no later than 5 p.m., today.

Any applications returned after the deadline will not be considered by the elections commission.

PALLIBARRNS for Lumumba’s coffin guard their property well after skirmish with the United States delegation at Minnesota last weekend.

Tech Gets China Admitted To UN

by Marty Rappaport

Red China was admitted into the United Nations in the place of Formosa by a vote of 56-22-11 at the University of Minnesota last weekend. It was the major victory of the USSR, represented by Illinois Tech students. As a United Kingdom proposal, supported by the UAR, it was used by Tech to defeat the US delegation.

Patricia Lumumba’s death march, complete with coffin borrowed from the ARH house for the weekend, was interrupted when the US delegation stole the coffin. LIT representatives were punished.

Finally they retrieved the coffin, and marched down the slope, almost running over the US delegate who was yelling “point of order’.

Of course Belgium protested the lack of dignity shown by various members of the General Assembly. This was followed up by a speech from the United Arab Republic in honor of Lumbumbia.

During the debate on making Israel recognize the right of the Palestinian people to live, the UAR delegation walked out, but the US delegation did not recognize the OSF people.

The meeting was terminated.

ITSA Sets Top Seniors Election Time

Election of Illinois Tech’s man and Woman of the year will be held in an all-school election on April 24 and 25.

All candidates will appear in the next issue of Technology News with their activities. Candidates will be selected by the election commission on the basis of the number of activity points each has. The selection of candidates will then be approved by the ITSA board of control next Wednesday.

Presentation of these awards will be made on Parent’s Day, April 26.

Three Illinois Tech Students Injured By Assailants at Three Duces Tap

A fight in Andy’s Three Duces Tap, 225 West Thirty-third street, resulted in injuries to at least three Illinois Tech Students, April 6. This was the second “unfortunate” incident involving IT students in a Tap.

According to witnesses, the fight broke out when a student responded to calling by another occupant of the bar at approximately 11:15 p.m. Others in the room joined in the conversation, which eventually led to fisticuffs and airholes beer bottles.

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Letters to the Editor

Dean Asks Students To Avoid Local Pub

Dear Bob:

The recent difficulties which have involved students at the "Three Duses" leads me to the conclusion it is highly advisable for students to absent themselves from the locale.

Students are hereby advised and requested to refrain from frequenting the establishment until we have better reason to believe that those who go there are reasonably free from the printing of this open letter to all Illinois Tech students in our student newspaper will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely,
C. W. Brown
Dean of Students

US Should Give Subsidies To Public Schools Only

The dean in his letter appearing on this page advises that students avoid patronage of the Three Duses for the full support of Technology News in his request. We feel troubles there is very likely to continue. The dangers are obvious.

Now consider the poor Tech student. He wants to go out for a beer. Where shall he go? Idea: let us try the Duses. Oh, oh. just a second, Bob Woods

by Bob Woods

The biggest stumbling block looming before federal aid to education is, of course, the question of whether or not parochial schools are entitled to a share of the $2 billion which president Kennedy has requested. The problem has many sides - purely educational, constitutional, religious, and, among the most pertinent, practical. Let us, however, stick our necks out for a moment and consider one of the most indefensible concepts of all: that of rights.

There is no question of who would be aided most by federal aid to parochial schools, as is so prominently displayed (both pro and con) by members of the Catholic church. There are two lines of arguments presented, that of church "hierarchy," and that of the layman. For the time being, let's let the church spokesmen argue with their congregation, and consider the viewpoint of the "Catholic on the street."

In general, a Catholic family sending a child to a parochial school feels that since they are paying for the benefits of a public school, those same benefits should extend to their child in the private school. This is nothing new - we have seen the same arguments in the debates over school buses and lunches.

Within this concept, a distinction must be made: is this family paying for benefits, or the right to those benefits?

Israel Tries Eichmann, Faces Future Trouble

The state of Israel is currently trying Adolf Eichmann for his role in the Nazi-planned genocide of one-third of the world's Jews. There seems to be no doubt of his guilt. Presumably, the trial is merely an exhibition of the details of the Jewish concern. Concerning the verification of Eichmann's role in the extermination, there seems no question of the outcome; but what of the penalty?

A great many people, both Jewish and Gentile, would see Eichmann dead — many through the most humane of means. Many have volunteered, even pleaded, to be his executioner. But what will be accomplished by another extermination? Will a current menace to society be removed? Must the man be made to suffer death? Can six million victims be avenged?

There can be no worthwhile reason for Israel to execute Eichmann. His death will not deter another man from committing a crime of this magnitude in the future. Nor would his release encourage that man. This sort of understanding must involve far greater considerations than these.

And what will Israel gain through a death sentence? It will not obtain the prestige of a wrathful power, though it may receive the stigma of one. It won't receive the admiration of men for dealing out justice, but it may receive their contempt for legalized, premeditated murder.

On the other hand, can Eichmann be found guilty and then freed? No. He would undoubtedly be assassinated within a day of his release. Israel would then be in the position of throwing a bomb to the wolves.

There is the remote possibility that Eichmann be declared innocent, but then he must be freed and, again, he would be assassinated within a day. This sequence is extremely improbable in any case.

What, then, can be done? Six million Jews have already lost. Eichmann has already lost. It seems as though Israel may be a loser too.

TN Backs Dean on Duses, Notes Plight of Students

Mr. Techawk, you know if you go there you're asking for trouble. Just look at the bunch that was there last week, just missing their own little idea for a holiday ... no, you don't want to go there. I don't recommend.

Alternate idea: all right, let us proceed in the other direction — east of Michigan, OK? You mean the Glass Bar, Mr. Techawk? Yeah, why not? Well, if you do, don't carry more than you can afford to lose; at least four students have been robbed within 100 yards of there already this semester, you know.

Well, to tell you the truth, I can't afford to lose more than the price of a beer. But try you again, Mr. Techawk. Idea number two rejected.

All right, know-it-all, how about (idea no. three) just north of campus. OK, Mr. Techawk, you find me a bar just north of campus and I'll go with you. Rejected.

Idea number four: (now grapping at straws) looks like I'll have to go south. (Designate) Mr. Techawk, you'll be lucky if you make it to the E1 stop. Nice neighborhood, you know. Idea hits dust.

I have a suggestion, Mr. Techawk, why not take a car and go somewhere? Nix, no go. Then take the CTA. The green hornet? Get serious.

Last idea: using my somewhat overaged mental facilities, I argue that since I cannot go to a place far from campus (no car), and since I cannot go within walking distance of campus (no CTA), therefore I must further test my comfort in the boundaries of our fair institution.

The administration, Mr. Techawk, quite understandably admonishes that sort of behavior, and I understand it has of late been stringently enforced. Idea follows suit.

The point which I am trying to make should by this time be fairly obvious, if vaguely defined. A personal usage of taxes for rights is beneficial, not for the benefits as such. If he chooses to send his child to a private school, he still retains his right to send that child to a public school, but decides not to exercise that right.

He pays no more for the public school than does a person who has no children, nor does he pass the person who exercises the right.

Tech Students to Explore Space Launch at GOV, April 14, 1961

Chicago papers report a Space Launch at the GOV (Great Orbit Vehicle). The conference will be attended by experts from all over the world.

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Tech Launches Annual Student Career Confab

Chicago high school and junior college students will be able to explore their future careers tomorrow at the Thirteenth Chi-
sponsored by Illinois Tech, the
SUB Shows Maremont Art Exhibit
The Student Union Board and the Institute of Design are sponsoring free tours with a short lecture on the Maremont
art collection. This collection of 200 pieces of art is on display in Crown Hall for the month of April.
The tours are by ticket only and can be obtained free at the SU candy counter.
The tours are during free hours on Tuesday and Thursday, starting April 18 and continuing through April 27. The staff of the Institute of Design will conduct the tours and lectures.

ID Students Enter Packaging Contest
Students of the Institute of Design recently entered a pack-
contests at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The contest in which all seniors in Visual Design en-
taced was sponsored by the Duo-
port Corporation. Other schools entering the contest were the Institute of Design and the host school.

Students from ITT getting awards were Richard Denault, first place; Becky Feldman, second; Ron Asher, third; Sandy Jo Martin, fourth.

Fraternity To Celebrate
Triangle fraternity will celebrate its Founders Day tomorrow. In celebration of this day there will be a nationwide telephone hook-up of all Triangle chapters.
The program will begin at 8 a.m. on April 15 and last for two hours. The program will include brief speeches on alumni relations, publications, parent club, and others. The highlight of the day will be an address by Frank Caplan, President of National Council, and Fred Kappel, president of ATAK and an alumnus of Triangle.

SUB appoints five area directors in Tues. Confab
Illinois Tech's Student Union Board made appointments of five area directors at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.
Chosen among applicants were Ed Brems, KP 4, public relations; Dave Sparks, Arch 6, program; Lowry Shuman, Math 4, education; Roseanne Brown, Arch 4, exhibition; and Gene Matthews, physics 4, recreation.
The new directors will assume their duties on May 2, all of the appointees have had previous experience on the Union Board.
The board is presently accepting applications for the chairsmen under these directions. The exact method of appointment will be determined at the SUB meeting next week.
SUB decided on Tuesday to recommend to ITSA that the SUB president be seated on the ITSA board of control. This would involve a constitutional change made by vote of the students. SUB is presently changing their by-laws in the ITSA constitution.

ITSA Gives Over $1500 for Dance Loss
At ITSA's meeting of April 12 a total of $105 was ap-
priated to a variety of functions past and future. Of the six appropriations the largest went to cover the expenses of the Free Dance held at the Sher-land on April 8. It amounted to $108 with an additional charge of $15 for failure to meet a guaranteed bar minimum.
In order to cover losses incurred by the Sophomore and Junior classes in their sponsoring of the Gulf Ball dance Tech had to appropriate $50. Part of the loss was due to failure to meet a minimum bar hill.
ITSA in an effort to hold down expenses has adopted a new policy whereby money ex-
tended for convention representatives was to be made good expenses. These expenses will be paid by the representatives.
A total of $100 has been provided for three representa-
tives being sent to an eastern radio convention.
ITSA has voted to send repre-
sentatives to the National Student Association conference on April 21, 22, and 23 at the University of Chicago. A motion has been made to join NEA pending the reports of the representatives sent to the conference.

ITSA Sets Elections For May 8th
Dan Bollschwitz, chairman of the elections committee announced the spring all-school elections will be held during the week of May 8.
The positions to be chosen are ITSA president, assistant treasurer, secretary, and the four class presidents.
Applicants forms will be available for a week beginning April 17 in the dean of students office.
The election committee will meet at 1 p.m. this Tuesday in the ITSA office to discuss the voting procedure and other difficulties in the coming elections.

Illinois Tech Sets Day For Parents
Parents' Day, the annual open house held for parents of ITT students, will be held on Saturday, April 29. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. with an assembly in the Student Union. Dean C. William Brown, Parent's Day chairman, will introduce a short concert, followed by a brief remarks by Dr. Edwin Whitehead, chairman of the family council; Dr. John T. Retallick, chairman president; and Richard Greig, president of ITSB.
At 2:30 p.m. following the assembly, family open house will be held. Faculty members will be in their offices and laboratories to meet with the parents and show them the facilities of their respective departments.
This will be followed at 8:15 by a military review of the Navy and Air Force ROTC units on the athletic field. The review will be concluded by a reception in Crown Hall at which refreshments will be served. Donations to help upperclass students to invite their parents to attend and make plans to accompany them.
Fraternities to Pick IF Athlete of the Year

Nominees for Interfraternity Athlete of the Year will be voted on April 19, at the Interfraternity Council. Each house has nominated one candidate. Plans for the IP Ball were also announced at the last meeting of IPC. According to Rich Belzer, a comedian and the Roberto Trio, a combination acrobatic and comedy team, entertain. Arrangements are being made for tax rental. All entries for the IP Ball queen contest must be submitted by April 21.

The IP Sing committee is accepting applications for the Sing contest. The applications may be given to Bob Krishfield. According to Krishfield, there is a possibility that De LaSalle gymnasium will be used for the Sing to accommodate an audience.

If a sufficient number of the 13 colleges in the Chicago area wish to attend an IPO conference at Illinois Tech, IPC will plan a program from May 12 to 14.

A motion was made to give activity points for participation in Greek Week. The points would be the same as for a minor sport. The motion will be voted on next week.

In another motion, it was suggested that fraternities not be given varsity sports points unless the men letters in that sport.

Techmen, Reese Nurses To Team Up for Dancert

Illinois Tech Students and Michael Reese Nurses will team up again this semester for the Dancert April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Dr. H. E. Nett of Vandercook School of Music will coordinate this combined musical talent as well as traditional choral standards are planned.

The program consists of the nurses’ chorus singing two or three numbers to start the program. The IP glee club then sings several numbers. The Tech band plays, then they all combine together for the final number. After the singing, the band will change to dance music for those who wish to dance.

Scholarship Forms Due by May 12

All applications for scholarships as well as renewals for scholarships awarded through IIT’s Scholarship Committee must be handed to the Dean of Students Office between April 17 and May 12. Late applications will be marked “late,” which will be taken into consideration by the Scholarship Committee. Applications will be available in the Dean of Students office between April 17 and May 12. Preference is given to students who have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above, Students who are not currently on scholarship should not submit applications if their cumulative GPA is below 2.7.

Deans Distribute Tour Information

This summer, as in the past, opportunities to tour foreign lands will be made available to IIT students. During the year, the dean of students office receives a large quantity of literature from travel agencies and other organizations which offer these trips to students at reduced rates. In many instances, these tours include college credit work in foreign countries.

Foreign travel has long been considered one of the finest complements of a well-rounded education. It is for this reason that these excellent opportunities in travel and education are offered to students.

The file on these tours is kept by Dean Godski, and information on trips to Europe, Japan, Mexico, and the Middle East is available. This file is open to anyone interested in these opportunities.

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Tech Sponsors Math Series for 3rd Season

Illinois Tech's Math program for high school seniors is entering its third year. IIT provides free tuition and reimbursement for lunch and transportation. This program was originated and is directed by Dr. Raimo Reingold, chairman of IIT's Math department. It is the only program of its kind and is financed by a National Science Foundation grant secured by Dr. Reingold.

The program, to quote Dr. Reingold, constitutes "advanced mathematics presented from an elementary point of view."

Any student within a 25 mile radius of IIT is eligible. Last year over 200 students were enrolled.

The program consists of a one hour lecture, a lunch period and a two hour discussion period. It meets every Saturday throughout the school year.

Chapel Congregation Plans Concert for Sunday

The chapel congregation of IIT will present a chamber concert "Concerto Da Chiesa" this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be held in Saint Vincent's Chapel 800 S. Michigan. Roy Blomquist, chapel organist, will play Part III of "The Messiah" by Handel. The selection will be sung by a quartet composed of Shulie Rapp, soprano; Judith Beck, alto; Howard Schmeising, tenor; and Segundo Guajardo, bass.

The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted by the Chapel Organ Fund.

The Organ Committee of the IIT chapel congregation is in charge of the concert. The Organ Committee plans every phase of making additions to the pipe organ. A second function of the committee is planning concerts as the one that is going to be given Sunday.

The organ is expected to be completed next spring. It has already cost $5,000, and it is estimated that it will cost another $5000. This will bring the total value of the organ upon completion to $7,000.

Since its formation last year the Organ Committee has made improvements in the chapel's organs. Much of the labor which went into to installing the organ was donated by both students and staff of IIT. Some of the major contributions of material were made by Episcopal Funds, Hancock and Ann Hoerner and Linell G. Rich.

The Organ Committee of the IIT chapel congregation is requesting the aid of the students and staff of IIT to help with the completion of the organ. According to Roy Blomquist, donations of time, labor or cash will be greatly appreciated by the committee to complete the organ within the desired time.

Dorms Plan Rain Dance

Rain inspired the dorm residents to have a "puddlejump" next Friday according to social chairman Jerry Gravender. This dance will be in the residence dining hall at 8:12 p.m.

Peck Calls Fundamental Important to Ch E's

"To give the student a broad background in chemistry, engineering, and physics with particular emphasis on fundamentals and to show application in industry are the aims of the chemical engineering department at Illinois Tech" says Dr. Peck, director of the department.

"In addition, the lab courses teach the student how to take data and use this data for design planning." The lab courses make use of a newly installed analog computer which was obtained through a National Science Foundation grant.

"Illinois Tech's chemical engineering department is very good and is particularly good for a small school," says Dr. Peck. "We are strongest in the fields of thermodynamics, kinetics, and heat transfer."

All the staff members have Ph.D's and at least four or five years experience in teaching or industry. Each of the six professors has a current research program and has had papers published in professional journals.

Dr. Kline is doing work in bubble mechanisms; Dr. Peck in heat transfer to gases at low pressure, Dr. Swanson and Dr. Shum have installed the new analog computer, and Dr. Swanson is obtaining a non-critical nuclear reactor. Dr. Shelding, from Manchester, England, is doing work in mass transfer and has had articles published on the subject. Dr. Bukowski does research in thermodynamics and in phase behavior. Dr. Lervangel is doing work in heterogeneous kinetics.

The chemical engineering department has 196 day students and 65 graduate students, making it the third largest department in the school. Dr. Peck stated that the main reason for dropouts in Chemical Engineering is freshman year courses — particularly English and math.

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The delegation was organized by John LaPlante, CE 8, and advised by Lou Gold, PS graduate student. The expenses of the delegation were covered by ITSA.

Crown Hall Changes to Art Gallery; Exhibit Features Contemporary Artists

Crown Hall has been turned into an art gallery for the Movement Art Collection. Walls including the permanent positions have created a large gallery with four smaller rooms.

Because of the 390 works on display, the exhibition has a slightly cluttered look. This makes it difficult to get the full effect of some of the larger works. To have displayed less of the collection would have defeated one of the major purposes of the exhibition which was to give the public a chance to see the entire collection at one time.

The 390 works in themselves are a rather complete representation of 20th century artists who have had an influence on the art of our time. It's almost a historical collection without a conscious effort on the part of the Movement to make it so. It is a collection of the art that they liked.

Both the proved and the new artists can be found in this collection. The range goes from "Seated Nude with Fruit Basket" by Braque completed in 1962 to the contemporary Japanese prints on display in the lower level.

Among the rather outstanding pieces of the collection is Picasso's "Luncheonette," cubistically sculpted "Head of a Woman." Dubuffet's clinker sculptures raise a rather interesting question: years from now when a problem arises over a clinker that is thought to be an original Dubuffet, who will be able to determine the authenticity of the piece?

Braque's painting of the "Seated Nude with a Fruit Basket" is in my opinion the best in the show. In a different way the single Mondrian of the show is also very excellent. I am not forgetting the overwhelming group of Klee's that number thirty two. Leger is quite well represented in a number of paintings that are interesting in color and composition.

The primitive sculptures are probably the most interesting and enjoyable of the pieces exhibited. Two of Calder's mobiles and a very early Moore are also there to delight the eye.

There are many experimental artists in the collection. Their object is to attempt the different and the unusual.

SUB to Present May Variety Show

Comedy, dance and a pickpocket will be featured in the last Student Union Board concert May 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

Carl Eiler
To Address IRE Group

Stereo broadcasting and FM multiplexing will be the topic of a lecture to the Institute of Radio Engineers April 18 at noon in Siegel Hall by Carl Eiler.

Well, My Little Boy Can...
April 16, 1964

Fowler Hall Wins Volleyball; PE Majors 2nd

Fowler Hall, behind a win over the Prismo Engineers and a close 17-15, 15-13 win over South Dorn, won the IM volleyball tourney by defeating the PE Majors in a three game series.

Fowler got off to a good start by winning the first game 15-11, but dropped the second 11-15. In the game which decided the championship, they rallied and went ahead to win 16-14.

The defense minded Fowler Hall team was composed of Brian Sesman, Bill Tucker, Larry Weer, Dan Senneterne, Chuck Schuster, and Al Mark. John Love lead the losers with help from teammate Wayne.

Instructor’s “Pi Plate Saga” Stimulates Sickels’ Interest

By Bill Sickels

Among the things you could not get if you tried is an Illinois auto license plate bearing the numerical value for pi. That’s 3.14159 on the plate and you may put the decimal point in where it seems best to you. You can’t get it because it’s reserved. So is AK 3141, which has plates of Alpha Epsilon Pi, at least, will recognize. No one else does. Another reserved plate has been the square root of 5, 2.2360. All these are set aside for some people here at IIT. The pi plate adorns the showroom of the local Gallup Poll’s favorite physics instructor, Bob Estin. The AK plate has been snatched by that organization’s Ernie Schubert, Math Professor Emeritus Dr. Wm. C. Kruthoff has the square root of 6. Someone at Navy Pier is believed to have the values for the natural logarithms ratio e, 2.71828.

Harry Up and Wait

Selected licenses are obtainable by a simple process whose keys elements are action and patience. Trying for your performance requires that the remittance of your license application, with requested number in the “Remarks” space, by November 1. Then when licenses are issued, if that number has not been claimed, has not been seized, it is yours. Or should be. That’s where patience is called for.

We illustrate with the Pi plate color, or the Batman sign, wherein persistence is shown to prevail over bureaucracy. In the first act, the Batman application for 64 plates has been duly registered the previous autumn, which act is also the winter of the protagonist’s hopes. The application has no sponsor’s name, and Mr. Estin’s auto is hung with a set of random numbers that year. The first time Estin on a scene of some discouragement but no despair.

Treasure!

In set two, the winter of early defeat is followed by a spring of nascent optimism as a renewed application is made for 314159. This time Springfield acts on the request and a blare of trumpets proclaims the arrival of the ’75 plates. Our applicant slowly slides the license from their consoling envelope. The joyful figures 3141 appear in the year’s color. With quickness, pulse he pulls forth the reining half. His afflicted gaze falls on the remaining, mocking figures: 179. Perusse Pati stickers in the wings as the curtain falls on our shaken but yet undaunted pi seeker.

The Power of Light

Act three brings the happy denouement. Another early application is made. Springfield lovers and brings forth a spanking new set of pi plates which arrive to the accompaniment of the Mr. A. A. E. Strings. Thus from ’68 onward either end of the state auto has blazoned forth the mystic number pi (to six figures). Justice has triumphed and virtue has been rewarded.

Before the final curtain a brief epilogue relates similar efforts made by Estin to get a four figure city sticker with a corresponding 3.1412 number. The first year’s result emitted the first two numbers and begin with the figure 4. 4159. At this point Estin sensed a pattern of governmental harassment and switched the next year’s request to 314123, which got. Since then he has had on his windshield and on the bumper of his auto.

What’s it take to make the right connection?

Plenty! Consider the problem. Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60 million Bell telephones throughout the U.S. The average call volume per day in today’s electronic system is about 430 calls per day. Considering all these, the long-term network involves an enormous manufacturing job carried out by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, the manufacturer must have the quality standards for exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. Therefore, this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may not see the Bell System make thousands of dollars by a small cut-out effort.

Western Electric offers for a priority engineering, tomorrow’s will be even more exciting. The company offers the revolutionary Electronic Central Office, which is a field trial and location to remote the world of telephony. Future Western Electric engineers and technicians deeply with their contemporaries at Bell Labs, on developing advanced communications technologies in Bell Laboratories, will concentrate on developing advanced communications systems for this equipment.

U of C Trounces Tech Neumon, 8-1

In First Match

Illinois Tech’s netters opened the 1964 season last Saturday by stunning an 8-1 defeat at the hands of a strong University of Chicago team. The Maroons recently beat Notre Dame and Northwestern and tied the University of Iowa in previous play.

Bob Golton, Tech’s first man, posted the only Tech victory, downing Leon Friedman 6-3, 6-0, and 6-4 in the best match of the day. Jim Carlin lost 6-2, 6-4 in the second spot. In the lower division Wayne Davis, Captain Bill Chocchio, Bob Panzer, and Johnny Rubank all met defeat.

Golton and Carlin put up a strong battle before losing the first two from 6-1, 7-9, and 6-4 score. In the second set the Chicago team had thirteen match points on the Techs but were unable to clinch the win.

Chocchio and Davis also made a strong showing in the number one doubles. They suffered a 6-3, 6-4 defeat in one of the better played matches of the meet. Pavlin and Mike Fris- dust lost 6-4, 6-0 in the third doubles.

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reported that the book would be out on time. The Directory revealed that it was $574.50 in the black.

Larry Bacon stated that the yearbook he will edit will be strongly organized. He also said it wouldn’t use the technological approach. John Howley will seek to increase the advertising.

Placement Sched.

Tuesday

1. Parker-Higgin Corporation
2. Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation
3. General Electric Company
4. IBM Corporation
5. 3M Company

Wednesday

1. Standard Oil Company of Indiana
2. International Telephone & Telegraph
3. Ford Motor Company
4. Oldsmobile Corporation
5. Nova Chemicals

Thursday

1. Linotype-H nifax Corporation
2. General Foods Corporation
3. American Telephone & Telegraph
4. U.S. Steel Corporation
5. 3M Company

Friday

1. American Hospital Supply
2. E. H. Delco Corporation
3. Westinghouse Electric Corporation
4. Dun & Bradstreet
5. Prudential

1. Bush Electric Company
2. Lincoln Electric
3. Industrial Scientific Corporation
4. General Electric Company
5. E. H. Delco Corporation

Monday, April 19, 1964

Chicago, Illinois
Cindermen Lose Triangle; UIC, Valpo Win 78-53-38

By Bob Hoffman

Illinois Tech's track team got off to a slow start as they finished last in a triangular meet last Saturday. Navy Pier finished in first place with 70 points, Valparaiso was second with 68 points, and Tech last with 38 points. Lack of depth seemed to hurt the trackies as Tech scored four firsts but had more than one man score in only two events. Captain Jack Novick came in second in the 220 yard dash with a 10.9 second timing, but came back to take first place in the 220 yard dash. Johnson won both the 120 yard hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles and took fourth place in the low hurdles and finished second behind Johnson.Joesean got third in the two mile run.

As expected, Tech did well in the field events. Cowles was first in the javelin with a throw of 148'11". The rest of the field was far behind, as second place was taken with a 148'9". Cowles also took third place in the shot put with a 37'10". The only other person in the discus was a 117'. Yost was scratched from the pole vault event but should be able to get some points for Tech in the future.

Tech's next meet will be on April 15 at Concordia against Concordia and North Park.

The IT tennis squad dropped their second match of the season 7-2 to DePaul University. The match was played Tuesday at Lake Meadows Tennis Club, all home matches are being played there until course at Tech are rescheduled later in the season.

Bob Colson, number one singles and number two man on the DePaul squad last year, lost to Malvzir in two sets 6-4, 6-4. Colson seemed correctly had his service, usually a strong asset, working and was off in his net playing.

Carlin, the number two man, lost to Warzweld of DePaul in two quick sets 6-1, 6-1. Carlin didn't get his usually accurate lob working and had trouble with his passing shots.

Bob Pochter, only singles winner, easily took the number four competition behind his very effective lob and accurate ground strokes.

In other singles competition, Davis, number three, and Klim, number six, lost in two sets with Pridemore, substituting for captain Choisano in the fourth spot, lost in three sets.

In first doubles, Gary and Colson lost to Malvzir and Warzweld in the first set 6-3. They got off to a slow start in the second set but rallied and caught DePaul at 4-4 but finally lost at 6-4.

Poi, Davis, number two doubles had two sets 6-0, 6-4, as well as number one 6-4, 6-4, comfortable overhand smashes on weak DePaul lobs.

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By Bob Hoffman

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The Tote Board

by Wayne Davis

It is that time of the year again when all good Chicagoans are reading in the papers about how the Sox are going to win the pennant again this year, and the time of year when all smart Chicagoans are wondering whether they will finish behind the Yankees, or behind Cleveland, Baltimore, and Baltimore, and Baltimore.

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