Students To Nab Faculty At Frosh Board Picnic

"Capture the faculty" will be the battle cry of the fall picnic sponsored by the Freshman class. The picnic will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Columbus Day, at Promontory Point, Fifty-fifth street and Lake Michigan.

The faculty will be "captured" by being entered into attending the luncheon. Those students who bring the highest ranked (or most faculty members) will receive free tickets to the Annual Jamall concert on October 14. All Illinois Tech students may attend the picnic. Admission will be free.

The stag or drag affair will be a faculty-student debate on the "Do's and Don'ts of College Life." Other activities will include a large bonfire and dancing under the stars. Nifty girls have been invited from schools and hospitals.

Any freshman interested in working on the picnic may contact Carol Goss, Barbara Walling, Tom Brown, Herb Cantor, or Anthony Seemal, members of the freshman board, or any member of the pledge interfraternity council.

The building known as the "canteen" will be the center of the picnic. Such necessities as hot dogs, potato chips, pop, marshmallows and hot chocolate will be hosted there. Music will be supplied by a tape recorder and hi-fi output.

Jamal to Receive Playboy Award at IIT Performance

Ahmed Jamal and his trio will receive awards from Playboy magazine at their concert Saturday, October 14, at the Student Union at 8 p.m.

During the recent Playboy Jazz Poll, the trio was chosen as one of the best current jazz groups. Its members were also chosen for their respective instruments.

Prices of tickets for the concert are $3 for persons or $5 per couple. All tickets sold after 6 p.m. on the night of the performance will cost $3 per person. Tickets are available at the Commons book store, the S. U. candy counter, fraternity houses and the residence halls.

Jamal 31, returns to the city where he first abashed standards in 1958. It was at this time that his first big selling albums came into existence. He has played at the Town House, Blue Note, and other well known Chicago night clubs.

Dr. Capeland Will Speak Next Week to Frosh

Dr. Hains Reingold, chairman of the mathematics department and Dr. Karl Mengel, professor of mathematics, gave the second in a series of orientation lectures on Monday. Reingold started the lecture by saying that everyone would benefit from his talk; some would be inspired by it, and the rest would awaken refreshed.

He then proceeded to say that mathematicians are often fitted for the future they do, but on the contrary they are constantly searching for new and better methods of operation.

Shortly thereafter he introduced Dr. Carl Mengel who spoke at length about the queen of sciences and members of the queen of math. Soon after class dismissed.

Next week Dr. Paul Copeland, chairman of the physics department, will speak on the advances and opportunities of modern physics in the sciences and engineering, humanities and social sciences, architecture and design, material sciences, and management sciences, and financing of a college education.

ITSA Board Revises Proposed Calendar

Illinois Tech Student Association Board of Control voted Wednesday to open Friday, October 28, which had previously closed for the Alpha Phi Omega Carnival. Ted Fisk, president of APO, told the ITSA board that it was already too late to open the weekend while it would be extremely difficult to schedule the weekend of November 14.

Fisk said that the Carnival schedule would have to be postponed. The Carnival is scheduled to open the weekend of November 14, and Fisk said that the Carnival would not be held as previously planned.

John Korte, Freshman class president, announced that his class will hold a picnic this Wednesday, October 12, for all Illinois Tech students. The event will start at 4 p.m. at "The Point," which is located at 5th street and Lake Shore Drive. Free refreshments will be served.

Applications for appointments to the Finance Commission and By-Law committee to study the Freshman board are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 19. Apply to Dick Gregory, ITSA president, at 4 p.m. on the by-laws committee at the Freshman board on Thursday during the free hour at the ITSA office in the student union.
Paperback Review’ Brings Writings, Learning to Tech

Stuffed inside your Technology News this week is a little 32-page booklet that’s bound to do something some good. Paperback Review is its name. The list of paperback volume that are currently being offered to the general public.

The most valuable part of this insert is the “comprehensive” list of titles available which is divided according to the topics shown on the cover. Several of the personalities chosen to present their fields are well known, indeed. Brooks Atkinson, Margaret Mead, and Friedrich Hayek need no introduction. Prominent are the list include Garnett Hicks selecting volumes relative to literary criticism, James R. Newman on mathematics, and Alfred Kazin on fiction.

Even if you think you’ll never get that IE 415 lab report, it will be well worth your while to spend ten minutes to look through the ads, if not to read the articles, one of which is by Mark Van Doren. For even though emphasis, at a technical school is of necessity placed on formulas, it is also possible to be aware of other fields of thought.

The little recognition quiz given on page 20 and feel as illiterate as we did. Maybe, just maybe, it’ll stir you to dig a little deeper for that extra five cents (that third call to Northwestern wasn’t really necessary: she likes you) and pick up a copy of Sun and Tempest in Three Primitive Societies. Fifty cents will also buy you a copy of Barry Goldwater’s Conscience of a Conservative.

Layout for the Review was done by the first editor of Mad magazine; at least four of the personalities recommend books they have written. Don’t let three points discourage you, though. Begin reading.

As I see it

US Should Reduce National Debt, Not Just Appropriate More Money

With the Presidential elections close at hand, and with the campaign rating a special emphasis upon what extra benefits might be derived if they were elected, it becomes difficult to look past the next four years to another four years and another four years after that. And after all, the next election after November’s might also be the “most important of the century”: aren’t they all?

One of the problems concerned with the election of President is that it is difficult to get organized planning for more than a four year period. The easiest way of presenting to the public the appearance of having done a good job, for either the President or Congress, is to vote more benefits for the taxpayer. This increases the budget. For example, the Federal budget in 1940 was $9 billion, in 1945 it was $47 billion, now in 1866 it is almost $10 billion.

During this same twenty-year period, the National Debt of the United States rose from $4 billion to $70 billion in December of 1940, growing three times every year. The Federal deficit of other national debt, it now exceeds the combined debt of all other nations by $47 billion. Emphasis is being placed on alleviation of the financial problems of teachers and older people on pensions while at the same time congress is passing, and the political candidates advocating increased aid to the same. The inflationary characteristics cited above do nothing but reduce the value of any savings or pensions that the teachers or older people might have. It seems to me that the place to start helping fixed salary and pensioned individuals is by appropriating more money, but reducing the national debt which is the Federal spending at its present level.

Federal spending today is 16 per cent of the gross national product. Revising this figure at a normal economic growth to the year 1970 would show that by that year the Federal government would have $40 billion more than at present at their disposal. The best use to which this money could be put is not increased giving, but debt reduction.

I agree with Maurice H. Stans, director of the Bureau of Budget, view that we must free ourselves from the idea that “if money comes from Washington someone else provides it.”

Change Armour Research Name To IIT Research Foundation?

Armour Research Foundation gets a great deal of publicity while IIT gets relatively little. We propose, for contemplation and comment, a suggestion that the name Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology be changed to Illinois Institute of Technology Research Foundation.

The reason for this change is simply that the school portion of Technology Center will receive a great deal of added publicity through the activities of Armour, one of the nation’s largest research facilities. An estimate of the prevalence of ARF publicity over Illinois Tech’s in newspapers alone is about three to one.

Of course, where IIT will gain publicity, Armour will lose, by giving up its famous name. This loss seems worthwhile, however, since the various concerns that deal with Armour are not the type that will be influenced by a change of name. Armour will lose no business, neither will it cease to attract qualified technical people because of a new name, Illinois Tech, on the other hand, will gain tremendously.

A great part of a school’s reputation is due to the ideas associated with it. MIT, Harvard and Yale are excellent schools, but even if they completely deteriorate overnight, their names would continue to provide a “good reputation” for them.

The association of Illinois Tech with the scientific achievements of Armour can only add to the stature of the name IIT and therefore of the school.

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Letters to the Editor

Asks Equal Chime Time On Behalf of Air Force

Dear Mr. Editor:

On October 1st, 1966, the Navy was honored at the 9 o'clock ringing of the chimes by the playing of " Anchors Aweigh". I feel that since then the Navy's input into the United States Air Force should be duly recognized. I am against the playing of such songs which tend to be stereotyped and propagate a new image. I sincerely feel that equal time should be devoted to its counterpart. I sincerely hope you will bring this to the attention of the proper administrative personnel. I would appreciate hearing "Blue Blue Yonder" played on the campus chimes. I know that I am the only one that feels this way, so if you were to print this letter in the Technology News I'm sure they would feel the same.

Sincerely yours,

Engel N. Arak
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Resnikoff Announces Change in IE Program

Dr. George Resnikoff, chairman of the Industrial Engineering department, announced last Tuesday at the meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers that there are several changes in the IE programs which will be effective immediately:

- New curriculum: The new curriculum will be implemented at the beginning of the fall semester. The new curriculum will focus on the application of industrial engineering principles to real-world problems. The new curriculum will also include new courses in project management, operations research, and quality control.

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- Course requirements: The new curriculum will require students to complete a minimum of 120 credit hours, including 40 credit hours in mathematics and 30 credit hours in engineering.

Sophomores Appointment Treasurer, Plan Spash-Dance Party

Joseph Cuskil, M.S., will fill the office of sophomore treasurer vacated by John Brown, Jr., last spring. Both Cuskil and senior treasurer and co-chairman of the annual alumni reception, will be appointed to the position by the president.

The sophomore class is planning a splash dance party for October 21 at the Sheraton Towers hotel.

Fulbright Applicants Submit Forms Now

A short time remains to apply for approximately 900 Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries. Applications should be turned in to the dean of students' office before October 19.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asian Pacific area, will receive tuition, maintenance, and round trip travel expenses.

General eligibility requirements, are United States citizenship at time of application, bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and a demonstrated need for foreign study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not lived or studied abroad.

Applicants are required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with appropriate institutions of higher learning abroad.

For information regarding the Fulbright scholarships, students may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Requests for acceptance forms must be postmarked before October 15.

Kennedy Club Welcomes All To Meeting

Students for Kennedy-Johnson will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 102 MC. The group's only purpose will be to aid in the presidential campaign of Senator John Kennedy and his running mate, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. It is a non-partisan group.

According to organizer, Al Mercer, democrats, republicans, and independents are welcome, and dissidents republicans will be tolerated. Additional information may be obtained or left at 4480 g.

Canton to Talk On Semantics

"Semantics and Foreign Affairs" will be the theme of the second talk in the Ethics series sponsored by the Association of Religious Organizations. Irving S. B. Canton of the Institute for Foreign Research division of the Council on Foreign Relations will present a speech Tuesday at 12 p.m.

Canton, who obtained his Ph.D. from City College of New York, recently returned from Africa where he was sent to study the status of African applied research and industrial technology under an AFRL research grant. He will speak in several foreign countries including Mexico, Colombia, and Brazil.

Slutskoy to Speak At ASM Meeting

"Non-traditional metals production" will be the theme of interest when the American Society of Metalworkers meeting in room 204 MC. Lawrence Slutskoy will be the featured speaker.

Professor M. F. Stuart of California talks to the previous meeting last Monday.
Offer Dust for Sand To Backward Nations

A new development has been announced in the field of microphotography by the National Bureau of Standards. It's an uniquely refined image-reducing camera used to test the resolving power of photographic films, plates and papers. By the use of a series of lenses, images of the printed page are reduced to areas much smaller than a pinhead and the Encyclopedia Britannica would stop over most of the book of a match book.

Practical use of the micro-camera are not foreseen at present since special vibration isolation is necessary, and one stray speck of dust can obscure a thin line. Should vibration problems be solved, there remains the dust, freeing photographers, printers and publishers.

Now if the dust were eliminated, where would all this unused dust go? To keep it out of our hair, we could offer it, no strings attached, to the underprivileged countries or in exchange for, say, sand grains on a one-to-one exchange basis. We could use the sand to cover bottles on our beaches and give jobs to particle counters in the less fortunate nations. The difference between the mass of the dust and sand particles is our profit. Ah, capitalism!

Announce 1960 Navy Officers For Tech's Unit

Officers of the Illinois Tech NROTC unit have been announced for the fall 1960 semester by Capt. Diefendorf, commanding officer.


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Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and class-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.

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Applications for Foreign Service Due Oct. 24

Examinations for the Foreign Service Office will be held on December 10, 1960. To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age on October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if they are college graduates or seniors in college.

Although, candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment. Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination will be given oral examinations. Applications forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of the State, Washington 25, D.C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24.

New Carnival Date: Oct. 29

Alfa Phi Omega and Sigma Kappa will sponsor their annual carnival on October 29th in the gym. The previous date of October 8 was changed because of Homecoming problems.

Each student organization on campus will be asked to contribute an original booth. There include inviting girls from nearby hospitals. Several celebrities will also receive invitations. In addition, an "ugly mask" contest will be held. Booths showing originality will be awarded prizes.

Schedule New Heat Transfer Conference For Next Year

Final plans and scientific papers are being prepared for the Second International Heat Transfer conference to be held in Boulder, Colorado, late next year.

The conference secretary is Dr. S. P. Kasnow, professor of mechanical engineering at Illinois Tech, who recently returned from Europe where he met with representatives of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together leaders in heat transfer research and application for free scholarly inquiry and to discuss important new work in the field. The last such conference was held in London in 1951.

Other organizations participating in the conference include the American Rocket Society and the American Nuclear Society, and the American Chemical Society.

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Peaks at the Greeks

Greeks Plan Banquets, Picnics; Pi Kaps Choose Housemother

The Greeks are running at full capacity before closed weekends crash, their style.
A picnic at Sweet Woods South in Thornton will be given Saturday by Delta Zeta. Margie Proanko of Kappa Phi Delta was recently planked in Bill Redman, an Alpha Sigma alum.
Initiation banquets will be given Sunday by TX. and Triangle at Concord Inn and Neilson's, respectively. Delta and Tau will keep warm despite cold weather as beach parties on Thursday and Saturday night. Not to be outdone, AEPI and Pi Kaps will be enjoying hayrides Saturday night.

Vandercook Announces Annual Choral Clinic

Vandercook College of Music announced the 1960 Midwest Choral Clinic to be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.
The third annual clinic is for directors, teachers, and supervisors of high schools, junior high, and upper grade choral music. Old and new music will be presented by several high schools and junior high choirs.

The clinic will include practical demonstrations and lectures on various phases of school choral problems, and teaching techniques by continuing clinicians.

Submit Applications For Rhodes Scholarship

Would-be Rhodes scholars have until November 2 to file their application with Dean Larkin in 201 MC.
The Rhodes scholarship is a $5000 all-expense grant to study at Oxford University in England. Applicants must be unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, and have a 3.5 grade-point average. Only one person will be selected to represent Illinois Tech.

Dean Larkin said recently that the number varies each year, but that the Rhodes scholar is often a person who is able to stand out in his field.

Air Chaplin Speaks Today

Officer leadership development will be the topic of discussion when Lt. Col. Robert S. Martin, Air Force ROTC Chaplain, meets with officers and cadets of Illinois Tech's AROTC detachment today. He will be available for counseling.

Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, spunk, etc.? The answer: Coca-Cola, of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular...no other sparkling drink meets your standards so well or is so much fun to drink—so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coca-Cola!

Plan 'Harvest Moon' Dance

Harvest Moon II, a dance sponsored annually by the Newman Club, will be held at the Student Union, Union Station, a small dance band, will supply the music. Admission charges will be $2.00 for women and $1.50 for men.

ACS Sponsors Smoker Today

Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemical fraternity is holding a smoker at 8 p.m. tonight. The smoker, a semester function, will be held in the basement of Brown Hall. 2254 South Michigan.

On the riddle of rolling friction

General Motors is pioneering research into the mystery of energy losses in the rolling ball. With a unique measuring device (Globe), investigators have not only confirmed the hypothesis of how a rolling ball loses energy (Answer: elastic deformation), but have also learned where this lost energy is deposited (Answer: in the interior of the material, not on the surface).

The effectiveness of automation depends upon the ingenuity of the scientist and engineer. If you are about to begin a career in the field of technology, you'll benefit from what private and government research and development organizations are doing.

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GM also has a financial aid program for both undergraduate and graduate students. For complete information, write to General Motors, Personnel Staff, Detroit 3, Mich.

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I Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want To Do?

by Bill Sickels

There's considerable variety in this week's listing for those who have finished all the other assignments in the paper. When your responsibilities are done and pleasures beckon, you might consider them:

General and Costuming:
The World Stage has been running the original German film, The Threepenny Opera, with English subtitles. This film version of Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht's sentiment-tipped satire, also based on John Gay's The Beggar's Opera, was a raging hit in post-World War I Germany. Hitler finally contributed the movie in corrupting anti-libertarian ideals. This reinserted copy was made from three partial copies which had escaped destruction.

The Art Institute began an exhibit yesterday of the largest collection ever shown in the

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Yiddish's Usages Across Globe Gain Respectability in Britain

by Bill Sickels

trailing usage of the phrase, it means to pay a visit.

A recent issue of the linguistic usage quarterly, American Speech, a journal of verbal infection and infestation, contains a lengthy article, "Yiddish and the United States," by Dr. Allen Leder, professor of English at New Mexico Highlands University and lately a visiting professor in Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Tristan. The journal article documents, with extensive and well-chosen quotations from some of the later and lesser antiquities, the manifold usages of the phrase.

The high-minded major portion of you exiled and visitant gentle readers may be disturbed to learn that in usual American idiom, 'to knock up' means what that British author member reading across you has known since the first locker room consultations, namely, to get with child and with the implied intention falling short of planned parenthood. Less frequent American usage means slights assembly. British usage are more valued and beloved standing.

"We Got 2 Pences, Jolly..."
The 17th century English dialogue, Samuel Pepys, said the phrase and so did Alexander Pope a bit later in his "Imitations of Horace".

"Time was, a sober Englishman would never servants up, and rise by five o'clock."

Similar usage intrigued Charles Dickens, who in 1850 published an article, "The Knitting-up Business." He told his encounter in Manchester a nearly lettered sign "Knocking up done at 2d. a week." It developed that the unsanctioned service consisted of the awakening of factory workers. To avoid their late arrival at work, which was penalized by fines, they employed the service "to knock them up at two o'clock."

Some Prefer Fingers

Another British usage indicates exhaustion. In Jane Austen's Mansfield Park, frail Fanny is thus cautioned several times, e.g., by her cousin Edward: "I wish you would knock up! I really fear you are very tired. Fanny."

This will be a bad day's amusement for you, if you are to be knocked up." Or again, "If Fanny would be more regular in her exercise, she would not be knocked up so soon." The English poet George Byron made an implied distinction between human and animal exhaustion. A travel diary entry of his states:

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Set Tech News Deadline at 5

Deadline for Tech News organization news to appear in Technology News is 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week in which it is to appear. Articles must be in the Technology News office, room 2/10, in the Student Union.

Jr and Sr EE Students Free to Attend Confab

Electrical engineering students of junior or senior standing have been exempted from classes next week to attend the National Electronics Conference at the Sherman Hotel.

Seniors will be excused for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The entire length of the conference. Juniors will be excused for the meetings on Tuesday.

The conference is primarily a display of some of the more recent developments in electronics. Admission is free to all students of Illinois Tech, which is a sponsoring organization. Several students are working at the conference as aids to the speakers.

Olson Presents Fall Calendar

The following is the social calendar proposed for the fall semester by ACA chairman Alan Olson:

Oct. 7, 6-Open

Oct. 9, 11:30-Atmel Jane V. K. Open Bar

Oct. 11, 9:30-SCC Open Bar

Nov. 1, 7:30-Open Bar

Jan. 3, 10:30-Open Bar

Dec. 6, 11:30-Open Bar

Dec. 13, 11:30-Open Bar

Offer Dancing Class Sundays

Dancing lessons will be offered to Illinois Tech students this Sunday and nine following Sundays. The instructions will last from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the basement of the Commons.Курс форм: Misha Rose, Saint Luke's, Augustana, and other nearby nursing schools will be invited to attend the dance.

Display Features Artistry of Bar, Weighardt in Oct.

An art show at Crown Hall featuring the works of Nell Bar and Paul Weighardt is being held through the month of October. The paintings done by Paul Weighardt are for the most part impressionistic or abstract. Some of the paintings are "Seascape," "The Family," "Earth," and "Girl on the Pier." Miss Bar has done a series of busts and also many impressionistic works.

 Placement Schedule

Thursday, October 13

I. Engineering Placement Office

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Man on the Street
Debate Republican Administration's Job

This week our man on the street asked five students if they thought the Republicans had done an adequate job of running the nation during the past seven and a half years. Below are their answers.

Carl Schott
Aver '5

I think the Republicans have done as much as possible with a Democratic Congress. Within the past months after like was in office, the Korean War was as bad as it ever was. Truman had implied that we were not going to have a war. I think the Administration did the best it could.

Karen Evans
Aver '5

I don't think the Republicans have helped the country at all. In the past the Republicans haven't proposed adequate measures to all problems, whereas the new Kennedy proposal will definitely help to fulfill the needs of our growing population. Although the Democrats had control of Congress this year, the President's veto has discouraged many important proposals.

Chela Parker
Aver '5

Admittedly the Republicans have not done an adequate job. Their half-way foreign policy has been justified in much criticism.

The Cuban situation is a direct reflection of the Republican policy. If Kennedy appoints Stevenson Secretary of State our foreign policy will be vastly improved.

Gene Mahoney
Aver '5

I feel the job done by the Republican administration in the past eight years has more merits than faults. The biggest weakness has been in internal affairs, for example, the farm situation. They have been strong in external affairs and foreign relations.

Mel Nudrnan
Cham Rug '8

I think the performance of the last six years were the product of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress, and any division of the present situation must be shared to some extent by both parties. If one opposes the "pork" or "something for everybody" philosophy, one must accept Eisenhower's term in general.

NSF Gives New Grant to Tech

The National Science Foundation has awarded Illinois Tech a one-year grant of $16,500 to do research for a more efficient space vehicle design. The research will seek a better rocket design to minimize air friction.

ITCA Sponsors Free Dance on Thanksgiving

Illinois Tech Commuter's Association held its first meeting and elected officers on Thursday, September 29.

Harvey Kellef was elected president; Allen Blattner, vice-president; Herol Logas, secretary; and Roger Stanperi, treasurer. Social and activities committees were appointed.

Plans have been made for a dance to be held on Thanksgiving weekend. The dance will be open to all Illinois Tech students. ITCA members may attend free of charge, while non-members will be charged a nominal fee.

Get Loan Forms Available In Office of Admissions Now

Funds have been made available for loans at the discretion of the Illinois Institute of Technology Loan Committee through provisions of the National Defense Student Loan Program authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

A student is eligible for a loan if he can show a need for financial help, is capable of maintaining good standing in his college work, is a full-time day student not on academic probation, is residing in the United States, and is willing to sign a loyalty oath. The loan does not prohibit the loans to students in any specific field of study.

A National Defense Loan bears simple interest upon the unpaid balance at the rate of 5 per cent a year. Interest does not begin to accrue until one year after the date when the borrower ceases to be a full-time student at Illinois Tech. The loan does not have to be paid in full until eleven years after the termination of full-time student status.

The loan, with interest accrued, can be cancelled up to a maximum of 50 per cent by any borrower who serves as a full-time student in a public, elementary, or secondary school. The rate of cancellation is ten per cent of the amount of the loan plus interest for each academic year of service for a maximum of ten years. If any applications are obtainable from the Office of Admissions. Upon completion and return of the application, the request will be reviewed by the Loan Counselor. If the application is approved, the loan will be approved or denied.

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ARTICLES, according to John Marion, the Institute's director of the arts, it runs through November.

On Friday, October 7, the Goodman Theatre presents Dorothy Stickney in a much-admired recreation of the life and poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Ben Keaton, Count Ball with Joe William, and Ann Richards appear in a jazz waltz at the Millennium Temple.
Prophet Picks Games: Challenges All Comers

by Wayne Davis

You check the blanks of your favorite teams right now and drop them in one of the "Pigskin Prophet" boxes at the ST or any dorm lobby.

The Prophet's pick for this week is the Illinois-Chicago State game.

"This should be a real rugged game, but I project (with tongue in cheek) that Illinois will be a little too much for the Buckeyes.

Iowa Runs Again

Iowa, 4-0-1 conqueror of Northwestern last week, found Iowa City's newly found prominence to Michigan State this week. This game will be a bit closer than their last game, but the Hawkeyes should pull it out.

Northwestern vs. Minnesota will be another thriller. The Gophers after a bad plate flourish last year are really going to want to top the Gophers this time.

Notre Dame will have little trouble with Duke.

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Swimming Coach Appointed; Erikson Accepts Post

by Jim Carlin

Athletic Director Bernard Weisman announced Monday, October 3, the appointment of a new swimming coach for the 1960-61 season. The new coach is Ted Erikson, a 1952 graduate of Illinois Tech.

Erikson is a research chemist at Armour Research. While at student at Tech, he captured the swimming team for two years. Erikson swam the 100, 220, and 440 yard freestyle relay. He was a holder of five school swimming records.

Coach Erikson promises this year's swimmers plenty of work. He plans to begin indoor workouts on October 17. "All swimmers will have to keep up with me," he says. Erikson plans to use the experiences developed by Yale University's swimming coach, Bob Kippitt. He feels these experiences will aid greatly in improving the team into shape.

Erikson urges all students toward the new team for swimming and diving. Two weeks of indoor practice will also give him an opportunity to cut the squad down to workable size.

Pairings Made For I-M Tennis

Phil Pavlicek, Illinois Tech tennis coach, announced last Monday the pairings for the intramural tennis tournament. A draw sheet is posted on the athletic department bulletin board.

All matches will be played on the campus tennis courts. Contestants must furnish their own balls, and should use new ones, if possible. All first round matches should be played by tomorrow.

As announced previously, both of the finalists will receive trophies. Due to an insufficient number of entries, the doubles tournament has been dropped.

Peeks

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The season opened at Stuyvesant and Barbara Cohen, and Harold "Shorty" Slodicka of AEPI is expected to win the division. On Friday, JerryJannikow pinned Joan Hsu, a Mercy College student.

Engaged are a pair Francis Nicholls of Jim Harmon, of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Victoria Levine of Tuus to Rebecca Blochfield and Ron Berensen respectively. Joseph Ameri, a Phi Kappa alumnu, will be married Saturday to Mary Lou Rauscher.

DU's Charles Kaye recently received a bashing 6, pound, 9 ounce baby boy.

The Pi Kaps Kaps elected Linda Plymouth, new secretary to the dean and noted "I read Tech News" girl, as "Honorary Phi Kaps Housemother" last Monday.

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Two Teams Stop Tech; Love Finishes Fourth

As best as most teams with a minimum number of participants, the Illinois Tech Harriers finished third out of 18 teams in their triangular meet last Saturday. They lost to a powerful 17 of 1 team by the score of 23 to 2. Valpo banded third place as they outscored the Harriers 37 to 12.

Ron Peterson from the University of Illinois at the Pier walked away the victor as he finished the three mile trail with a winning time of 15:05. John Love turned in the best time for Tech when he ran a 16:32 to give him fourth place overall. This bettered his time last season by more than a minute.

The only other Tech runner to finish in the running was Dave Hollinger who ran a 16:59 to earn tenth place. In addition to this it is a matter of record that two men from the Pier finished behind the last Tech runner to cross the finish line.

Despite the strong winds, the weather was not a deciding factor. The main obstacle on the course was a large hill that the runners had to cross twice in the course of the three miles.

Tomorrow at noon Tech's Harriers hope to save face by de-stressing DePau tells University. This match will be held on Memorial beach, a fact which should give Tech an edge over DePau. It is rumored that DePau is opening under the handicap of not having their best men due to illness.

Coach Conners is faced with three empty positions on his team due to two men not showing up for the meet. This leaves three spots on the team open and waiting for men to fill.

Weissman Plans Coach's Dinner

Athletic Director Sunny Weissman has been given the names of the sports and athletic events that will be held on Tuesday, October 11th at 8 p.m. The Executive Conference Room in the Student Union will be host to the meeting. Coach Weissman plans to discuss the various events and their attendances. All interested students, especially freshmen, are expected to attend.

Wrestling, Boxing Start; Plans Made For Season

All students who are interested in wrestling or boxing are urged to attend the meeting that is being held on October 18th. The meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Illinois Tech Gym.

Again this year, Sunny Weissman, Tech athletic director and noted boxing referee, will direct the boxing matches. Although Tech does not participate in boxing on an intercollegiate level, this program is designed to afford the interested student an opportunity to participate on the college level.

Varsity wrestling will also be organized at this meeting. Coach Tom Barnes hopes to see new faces at this meeting despite the loss of only one member from last year's squad.

Cagers Will Meet Monday

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 11th, for all those interested in intercollegiate basketball. The meeting will be held at 12:45 in the Tech gym. Coach Ed Glancy urges all interested students, especially freshmen, to attend.

Phil Kaps Win 33-20

TX Ties Alpha Sigs

The first round of 11th football began with Phil Kaps Sigma Fileing against Illinois Tech 33-20 at Sunny's Acres.

The Snell, quarterbacked by Mike Graham, marked most of their progress by running and passing. Larry McCall and Bob Cooper scored. The Snell Trail was 17 out of 22 complete running and passing.

The second half saw a three point lead by Alpha Sigma Phi at Sunny's Acres. The Snell Trail also saw a three point lead by Alpha Sigma Phi at Sunny's Acres. The Snell Trail scored the next two touchdowns.

While we can't do much about the scores and results, we can do the school a service by calling our readers' attention to these various meetings.

Roll Me Over In The Clover...

We don't think too many I-M or 1-F football players will be making the trek from this popular dining and last Tuesday. As a result of our weekly task, we found ourselves at Sunny's Acres and Alpha Sigma Phi. Can we ask the question: do we have the I-F tackle-seal opened with a bang or dink without all participants?

At Tech, even football players have to attend classes to graduate. However, we do feel the Institute is remiss in regards to athletic subsides in one area. As the best interests of our residents in mind, we fund the school shall subsidize the sports department of Tech News. We could offer a better coverage of home and away athletic events if we had a new convertible for transportation. We could also use such beautiful intelligent secretaries to take notes on these struggles.

Unfortunately, we realize the Institute will probably never give us the desired benefits. But we would like to thank them for the wonderful job done on the news athletic field. In our opinion it has raised the Tech athletic picture to new heights. We hope this is an indication of things to come. Is it?