U of I in Chicago Won't Hurt Illinois Tech: Dean Godzicki

"The establishment of a branch of the University of Illinois in Chicago will not create a crisis for Illinois Tech. It will only cause a redistribution of immediate areas," said Assistant Dean of Students Ralph Godzicki at a coffee hour.

He also stated that despite the proposed increase of government-supported junior colleges in and around Chicago, Illinois Tech should not be hurt by this since these schools will mainly attract students who wouldn't have accepted here anyhow. "The loss of freshmen and sophomores will be offset by an increase in non-local students.

MIT Versus IIT

In comparing Illinois Tech to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said that MIT has a better reputation because it is an older school, has a more effective public relations department, and has a $325 million dollar endowment to our $4 million, for approximately the same number of students. Also, MIT is more natural science oriented, thereby fostering many dramatic discoveries which Illinois Tech, with its program geared to industrial needs, cannot compete with in public esteem.

Elections Set For Dec. 14-15

Elections will take place Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the South Lobby of the HUB, announced Elections Commission head Dan Buckman.

Illinois Tech students will hear campaign speeches during a free hour assembly Wednesday from 11 to noon. Officers being elected are division representatives, dorm representative, consumer representative, two independent members at large, social chairman and assistant treasurer, all on the ITSA Board of Control. Freshmen class officers will also be elected.

Dance Begins Homecoming Weekend Festival Tonight

Illinois Tech's homecoming celebration under the direction of Hon. 1 begins tonight with the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the HUB ballroom. Tickets for the semi-formal dance are $2 per couple. The dance will be highlighted by the selection of Homecoming Queen from among the co-eds in attendance at the dance.

Saturday's activities will be kicked off by the pep rally and bonfire at 6:30 outside the Gymnasium. ITSA will serve free hot dogs and coffee to all students. The Homecoming Queen, coaches, and team members will be guests at the affair. Following the pep rally will be the annual student-faculty game. The students will be represented by the ITSA board of control.

Closing out the weekend celebration is the Homecoming game, against the Chicago Teachers College basketball team. Homecoming queen will be crowned between halves.

Obtain Pageant Tickets Monday

Free tickets to the Inter-Fraternity Pageant December 16, may be obtained by students Monday, December 11, from any fraternity man on campus, according to Pageant chairman Arnold Capan.

Ah, Progress

FULLY-GROWN elm trees get the ax on the west side of the HUB. According to the plans of Shinbom, Owings and Merritt, a double row of linden trees will take their place. In background are two buildings and grounds employees digging a hole to accommodate the new greening.

ASISTANT DEAN of Student Ralph Godzicki gives his opinion on current issues in a coffee hour Tuesday.

IFC Honors Schommer Next Week, Solicits Cash

The week of Dec. 11-15 will be set aside in memory of the late John Schommer, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, for a memorial to Mr. Schommer. Week will have as its main objective a fund drive to a memorial to Mr. Schommer. Contributions will be placed in the HUB cafeteria and candy counter, the Comptroller's bookstall, and in six other locations on campus. A flyer on Schommer will be distributed during the week.

The Inter-Fraternity Pagant will also feature a memorial speech on Schommer.

The Illinois Tech Schommer Memorial Fund will receive the money from this drive and a suitable inscription will be placed on the memorial, crediting Illinois Tech students for their donations.

The memorial planned by IFC will precede the building of a new gymnasium, which will be dedicated in Mr. Schommer's honor. Construction of the gym has not been scheduled yet.

Lapsus Calami

Illinois Tech's holiday recess will begin after classes Wednesday, December 20. Classes will resume January 30, 1962.

This is a revision of the calendar in the 1961-1962 catalog, which had scheduled the recess from December 25 through January 7.

Technology News reported this revision incorrectly last week.
Illinois Sales Taxes Harm More Than Help Situation

Illinois state legislators have proven their knack at grasping at straws to high degree when this summer they imposed their unpopular sales tax on nonprofit institutions including, among others, outside, colleges and university. As the state has financial problems but so does those institutions who are trying to educate future leaders of our country.

Affairs are so confused in the state government that when the bill was passed extending the sales tax, no one was sure how it happened. The state was facing a financial crisis at the time. The crisis was due mainly to poor allocation of funds rather than lack of funds. So to correct this situation, the bill slipped through.

The sales tax is known to be one of the sales taxes because the poorer or lower income persons have a much larger percent of their income eaten up by it. In this respect, the income tax is extremely fair. Already, forward-looking states are instituting the income tax to help meet rising expenses for such necessities as roads and hospitals. Illinois is different because it is largely wasteful of funds with many "pork-barrel" projects. The state legislators instead of correcting the state's financial problems have worked effectively to spread such problems.

The problems are spread to the students and administrations of the colleges. The students who do not have large incomes must pay the taxes on all "non-necessity" items.

Books of all kinds now are taxable in off-campus stores.

School administrations have a rough time because the tax bites into revenues from which operating funds were often drawn. The tax destroys the benefits of dealing with campus businesses and

Campus Players Foretell Better Things to Come

Last week's performance by the campus players was a success both popularly and financially. It was just the shot in the arm the group needed to get on its feet and become established.

The campus needs a "cultural swing," as one person has put it. We feel that the revival of the campus drama program as such an excellent one—is the prophet of more things to come.

HUB Needs Care to Grow In Respect and Last Long

The state of the Union is not good. This does not mean that the HUB is not used to full advantage. However, it does mean that the students are taking unfair advantage of this new convenience. It is time that we gained a greater respect for what we have in the HUB.

When the administration began to discuss furnishing the HUB, they decided to either have inexpensive furniture that could be replaced periodically or they would have the very best available. In this case they did the latter. In fact, the average cost of furnishing in the lounge areas is greater than that in the faculty club.

The administration felt that the student body would take care of the furnishings since they would be proud of this building and treat it like their own. However, there seems to be a number of students don't care about their Union.

We have noted cigarette burns in the wood tables. Certainly this would not be done in one's own house, particularly when there are five ash trays within 20 square feet. This is pure laziness. The lounge areas are also not designed as sleeping rooms. It is fine to rest in a chair or on the floor in an upright position, but when the couches are used for sleeping, it doesn't look good and it is not beneficial for the furniture.

It also appears that some students enjoy eating their lunch on the couches and then strawing their waste papers liberally over the tables. This is a particular problem in the Southwest lounge. It is one of the most expensive furnished areas in the HUB with chairs costing around $300 apiece and a rug made by special order in Puerto Rico worth approximately $20 per square yard. These are things of which we can be proud. But they are not items which are going to stand continual abuse without some signs of wear and tear.

as I see it

If Students Want Political Clubs Only They Can Start Them

by Dale Rollson

People mean and people cry that there are no political clubs on campus. People say that the administration has stifled attempts by politically aware students to organize on campus. Almost exactly two years ago the administration stifled the formation of a student political organization; the Students for Democratic Action. A week after they did this, Technology News pledged full support of any political group seeking recognition on campus. This promise was kept.

Surely somewhere on campus there are individuals who have enough enthusiasm or read the papers enough to have formed some opinion strong enough to want to do something about it. If not, there would be no people to become the leaders of political clubs.

This is a political world, and it is becoming more so every day. An awareness of what's going on in politics and a willingness to not only discuss, but do something about these things is a legitimate and valuable activity for students.

The ability to organize and develop ideas and to convince others of these ist an art which can best be developed in organizations such as these.

And so political, if you want to see organizations for political debate and actions on campus, the only way to get them is to start them. It’s been two years. If you are afraid the administration will suppress your attempts, try them out. We will support you.

Times have changed since the administration's action and, I hope, attitudes have also been modified. There is no way to test this than to attempt to renew pressures to organize political groups.

No organization can spring up by itself.

Election Litterbugs: Posters Reveal Candidates’ Quality

Campaigning week is coming again. This usually means an indescribable profusion of mimeographed little posters covering every square inch of the walls of the building where they are legal—Main building, Chapin, Machinery hall, and the old SU—as well as a litter of the campus unparalleled even by a propaganda shrift.

We hope this does not happen again. The electoral commission has ruled that all campaign material posted must be at least 100 square inches in area. This rules out the slapping of 8½ by 11 inch leaflets all over the walls, and will help considerably to keep campaigning on a fairly neat, rational level.

But there are other ways candidates will do no use utilize to get their names in the public eye as often as possible—no matter how unsightly their mass. Perhaps quality, not quantity, will carry the day if candidates and voters alike remember one thing: the way a candidate campaigns is a pretty good indication of what he will do when in office.

A person who uses imaginative, attractive posters shows the voter that he is more conscientious and mature than the person who throws every available spot with a flyer with his last name on it. The latter indicates that he is interested only in having his name seen. The best kind of sign, of course, is one which will not only attract attention, but one which will tell the voter why he should vote for the candidate.

If voters consider the quality of the campaign and what the candidates really say, and if the candidates realize this and act accordingly, we will have a more sane and just election.
Willett Warns of Pitfalls In Yearbook's Publication

Mike Willett, editor of the 1961 Yearbook, announced Monday night at the Pab Board meeting that he expects to have the Yearbook out by the end of this semester.

The 50 pages of copy will be printed in size 12 and will be available for sale at $1.50 each. The price will be $2.00 for copies ordered at the beginning of the semester.

Willett also pointed out some of the pitfalls of this publication as a "warning" to the future editors of the Yearbook. These, he stated, were the cause of the delay in the publication of the 1961 Yearbook. Some of the pitfalls and solutions he mentioned were:

(1) An accurate keeping of all records in all phases of publications, i.e., photographs, editorial, business, layout, etc. This has not been done too effectively in the past.

(2) Close and constant contact with all firms involved. This referred mainly to advertisers and printers.

(3) A thoroughly informed staff which would set regular, permanent meeting times, and where attendance would be compulsory.

He further suggested that the fee for the Yearbook be included in the activities fee at the beginning of the semester in hopes that financial responsibility would serve as a stimulus for more sessions to have their pictures taken.

Harry Ault, Pab board advisor, stated that Vice-President Ritterkamp wanted all the yearbooks out on time as well as all bills paid promptly.

Mark the Greek

Houses Elect New Officers, Closed Weekend Limits Events

by Terry Trelle

The closed weekend ahead limits activities along fraternity row tonight and tomorrow. Two houses elected new officers Monday, with more election reports coming up within the next month.

Bill Roy is the new president of Phi Kappa Sigma. Verna Kahles will serve as vice president.

George Dupont is secretary, Diet Dombrski as treasurer, Don Heineman as social chairman, and Rudy Marik as scholarship chairman.

Theta Xi officers for the coming semester are: Ron Olson, president; Tom Kennedy, vice president; Bill Webb, secretary; Jack Wojtech, treasurer; Ed Weglarz, scholarship chairman.

Pi Kappa Phi plans its Founders' Day banquet for tomorrow. Kappa Phi Delta hosted Phi Kappa Sigma at "Kappa's Kafe" last night.

The DZ slave auction took place last Saturday, with ten DZ active and pledges auctioned off to the highest bidder. DZ pledges plan a party for their active to make up for the slave auction.

The party is set for Dec. 15. Copied has been active as usual along the row. Dall Ray Van Horn "wears high" Linda Thoene, and Pi Kapp Paul Tell married Debbie Ackenberg.

Kris of ARPI will marry Ellyn Robin Dec. 17, and KP pledge Elaine Price is engaged to Dan Rhenestine of TEP's.

Tom Kappa Eppolton, the last house on the old row, plans a New Year's Eve party in New York City.

Marilyn Fikalis was "Queen of Hearts" at the Sig Ep formal last Saturday. Her escort was John Copeland.

HUB Mailboxes Ready For Use

Mailboxes in the west hallway of the HUB basement have been assigned and keys are available in the HUB director's office. Each organization which turned in a recognition form has a mailbox. Any other organizations desiring mailboxes may apply at the HUB director's office, and changes in the assignments may be made at the same place.

Reingold Discusses Chicago High Schools, Teaching

"In writing this letter to Chicago newspaper, we are trying to promote an academic survey of the Chicago public school system similar to that carried out in San Francisco," said Dr. Haim Reingold, chairman of the mathematics department.

The letter to which Dr. Reingold refers can be found in the November 28th issue of the Chicago Sun-Times, and the November 22nd issue of the Chicago Tribune in the letters to the editor column. Dr. Reingold says that the problem is that educationists are in control of many school systems in the country. These people tend to de-emphasize subject matter. Reingold defines an educationalist as a person who has a degree in education and in no other area so that he does not really understand what he is teaching.

"It's like a grammar school teacher trying to teach electrical engineering. Recently this problem has become increasingly important because of the revolution going on in physics and mathematics. Many scientists and educators feel that the national education system is inadequate for today's needs. Nationally, terrific progress has been made, but in Chicago, progress is not keeping up with the times," Reingold added.

Concerning life adjustment courses, Reingold says "This movement is now highly ridiculed, but the people who advocated it are still in control of our school systems and they are reluctant to change their policies."

Dr. Reingold continued, "There is a particular waste of time in the seventh and eighth grades. Seventh graders review what has been learned in the previous six grades, and eighth graders review what they have reviewed in seventh grade.

"There has been a marked improvement in the math background of Tech students over the past few years. Increased interests in math and the sciences probably account for this," Reingold noted.

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Ritterskamp Explains Campus Destruction

Vice-President Ritterskamp announced Monday that the old SU, the Illinois Tech service building and Chapman Hall will be torn down to make way for new constructions. The old SU located at the southeast corner of 33rd and Federal will be the first of these older buildings to be torn down, the date tentatively set is June 1, 1962.

The space created by the removal of this building will be used as campus grounds, as no new structure is scheduled to take its place. This creates the problem of where to house the caustions. There is the possibility that they might be relocated on top of one of the new buildings now constructed, or one to be built.

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The Illinois Tech service building, located at the corner of Thirty-third and State, will be destroyed in order to make way for a new building. The Lewis building, which houses class rooms as well as administrative offices, will be built as soon as the John C. Corcoran library is completed. The move of these administrative offices into the planned Lewis building will alleviate the Metallurgical-Chemical Engineering building which now houses them. This is one of our most immediate needs, "declared Ritterskamp, "but it is subject to change."

"Chaplin Hall has to come down by October 1, 1964," stated Ritterskamp. The Lewis building will be designed so that it will take the class rooms and offices in Chaplin Hall.

All building plans depend on what funds become available, and what the committee on Institution planning will come up with as far as construction is concerned," related Ritterskamp.

Main Entrance For Tech

The ultimate goal of all this construction is to eventually have a main entrance to the Illinois Tech campus, to be located at Thirty-third and State, an interior quadangle, at Thirty-third and Dearborn, of which the landscaping of the HUB is a part. The old Student Union site will eventually become the other part. Other goals of this quadangle are to provide a place to relax and to close off Dearborn and Federal Streets making them 24 foot service drives and fire lanes.

Wabash Re愚ing

Routining Wabash avenue is another feature in the remodeling of Illinois Tech's campus. Ritterskamp has been patiently waiting to hear from the city of Chicago about this matter and he expects a reply shortly. As far as this is concerned, Ritterskamp has not yet seen any approved plans or prints on the rerouting of Wabash. If Wabash were to be rerouted, it would be done so in the following manner: From approximately Thirty-third to Thirty-fifth street, Wabash avenue would be completely closed off and made into a 24 foot service drive and fire lane like Federal and Dearborn streets. Wabash would then be rerouted into State street, which would be widened, bringing it closer to the "L" tracks.

Ritterskamp has summed all this up by saying: "I think we've (Illinois Tech) got a potentially beautiful campus for an urban university."

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Play Brings Praise To Landa, Cast; Tries To Raise Issues

by Phil Berger

Plaudit must go to Harvey Landa for a high quality production of the "Love of Four Colours" last Saturday. The lines were down well and there was a lot of comedy that was drawn from the skilful development of situations as they arose. The cast seemed warmed to the play and did much to add character to their parts. Special mention must go to Harold Gold and Dennis Nolan for their mastery of accents. Gold as the Russian was worked to death as the full comedy lines. It was unfortunate that Unitt and the author, could not have worked the American for more laughs. Perhaps this was intended to be.

The story of the play was drawn from the Sleeping Beauty fairy tale. Unitt devised the plot and added some rather confusing issues. Perhaps he was following the formula that issues must be raised in every modern play. Unitt's wins at the end of the play whether striving for perfection is really worth the gamble. This he does through the month of the American colored. It was strange to see the American stay for a second try at technical beauty in another 100 years. Americans are supposed to be searching for security. Perhaps this was Unitt's point.

The organization of the play leaves a lot to be desired. It started slowly and ended slowly. The climax of the comedy occurred in the second of five scenes in the second act and the dramatic climax ended in the next to last scene with a fight between the American and the white nurse (the devil although he disclaimed to be). Here the wonderfull American comes through and almost wins the beauty except for outside interference.

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Up and Coming

I Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?
by Pete Shroyer

This week Marty swings with a review of modern music. This is one field where Chicago can claim as great a heritage as any city in this fair land, even though it may be the "Second City" in other cultural aspects. The high spot in the near future, is of course, the December 30th appearance of the Claney Brothers, and Tommy Makem at Orchestra Hall. The swiftly famous Irish folk singers will present a full evening of their remarkable brough. The program will start at 8:30 p.m., and tickets will run from $2 to $3.85. The tickets should be ordered in advance. Ameds Janah Allambra features Ahmad and his group nightly in a forthcoming performance. The club, located at 1232 S. Michigan, is open at 9:30 p.m. every night except Monday and Tuesday. There is a $2.50 cover charge.

Baste Street, located at 862 N. State presents the Wild Bill Davidson group. Also featured in the program, which starts at 9:30 each evening, is Dave Brank and his group who concentrate on Dixieland music. There is a $2.00 admission.

Vocalists Harold Ward and the Danny Long and Larry Novak trio are featured nightly at 9 p.m. at Le Bistro at 854 N. State. The Birdhouse will present the Joe, Gotta quartet through December 18, and Carman MacCrea from the 20th through the 31st. It is located at 1205 N. Dearborn.

Scholarship Forms Due Now

Students applying for scholarships for the spring semester may pick up their applications in the dean of students office and return them by Monday. Only those with a 3.00 average or above are eligible.

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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE
Tech Downs Pier 78-67; Hosts CTC Tomorrow

Illinois Tech's cagers opened their season against the University of Illinois at Chicago by scoring 78 points to thwart their opponents hopes of victory. The University of Illinois, scoring only 67, ended a five game winning streak. Their top man Ron Kroll missed the game because of a broken foot suffered in an earlier contest. This is the opening of Tech's season which saw several returning lettermen with playing experience putting on a good show against a good UI offense.

High scorer for the game was Tech's Dan Zewich. Dan dropped 32 points through 11th hour to help what should be an outstanding season for Dan. This was done by scoring eleven baskets and ten of thirteen free throws. Second high scorer was John Bagley with 21 followed by Wally Olson from UI with 17.

Newcomer Nick Mathys spoiled his ankle early in the second half and is a doubtful starter in Saturday's homecoming game against Chicago Teachers College. The defense controlled the boards but shooting was worse than last year. Tech made 40 percent of their shots compared to last year's shot of 50 percent.

Waditz, a promising starter, was re-orienting from an auto accident over Thanksgiving and should be able to play in the game against CTC. Much of the team's success is again caused by the ball handling of John Bagley who will figure heavily in this season's competition.

Valpo Sinks Weak Tankers

The Tech swimming team lost its first meet of the season to a superior Valparaiso team by 57 to 33. Perhaps the greatest weakness evident on the team as it swam against Valpo was the lack of depth in backstroke and free-style events.

Steve Williams turned in an outstanding performance, swimming in the 100 yard freestyle event to score one of the few Tech wins.

The team appears to be quite strong in front crawl and breast stroke events with three men returning from last year's squad. Pete Osten, Dennis Johnson and Joe Busch comprise the strong elements of victory for the Tankers.

Keith Stowe, a freshman, would have taken first in the diving competition had he not been disqualified on a technicality.

Tomorrow the team travels to DeKalb with an entirely changed lineup.

IIT Matmen Win Opener Against Wheaton College

Illinois Tech's wrestling team started the season off strong with a win over Wheaton College last week. This is an improvement over last year's wireless record.

Since Tech had no one wrestling in the 143 pound class, the meet started off with a 5-point forfeit. Skippy Steve Nogot, recovering from an ankle injury suffered early in the practice season, won his match against Wheaton in the 197 pound class. Bob Dulevitch lost the 137 class to Koons on riding time after the match had ended in a 22 tie. This left the score at 3-0, Wrestling in the 147 pound class, team captain Dave McGuire pinned Soren of Wheaton in a fraction over 52 seconds to even the score at 8.

Duder won a forfeit on weight which put Tech in the lead 13-8. Wald then pinned him in one minute and ten seconds to put Tech in the lead 18-8. Boyett, who is a newcomer to the squad, lost his match against a strong opponent Ed Fain. This clinched the win for Tech since not even a pin could allow Wheaton to catch up with Tech.

Sherfy wrestling in the heavyweight division won his match on points 8-0 to give Tech the final score of 21 to Wheaton's 11.

AEPi's Tromp Defts; Sigs Continue Winning

Alpha Sigma Phi truncated the Entrepreneurs 60-18 in a battle of powerhouse versus inexperienced. The Sigs, sparked by McNellis' swimming which netted 21 points, were held together by the playmaking ability of Harder and Covenhoven. The Entrepreneurs, a team from the business department, put up a good fight but were outclassed by a veteran team in the tourney. Leiphen was high point man for the Entreprenuers with 8.

Phi Kappa Sigma knocked favored Kool Gent off out of the tournament 36-50. Big guns for the Kools were Carter with 14 and McDaniel with 6. The Kool Gent's were led in scoring by Kinney with 8 and Holzworth with 8.

In an upset, the Gunners, and independent team beat TX 39-27. Flash had 10 and Engal had 9 for the Gunners.

Alpha Epsilon Pi beat the Deltas 37-50. The Deltas led at the half 16-13, but AEPi bowed back led by a heavy barrage of points by Stafel, Unkel, and Frierson, Voascol, Miller, and Zehnder played well for the Deltas who were simply outclassed in the second half.

Tech's B Squad Wins by 2 Points

The newest addition to Tech's athletic department, the B squad, won their first game against the UI eggers, 57-55. Big gun for the squad was George Frank with 20 points followed by Bill Blumberg's 17. Bill O'Brien also scored 10 to score in the double figures.

While this was a close game, Tech came through with a good second half to take the game from the UI after being down 3 points at the half.

ND Downs Tech To Take League Lead From Team

The high riding leptos lost a hard fought match against a hot Notre Dame team to drop them into fourth place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

"While the men did not have an exceptionally bad day, the Notre Dame squad was hot and the scores showed it," stated team captain Al Groth.

High men for Tech were Jack Beagle with a 906 and Al Groth with a 903. While these were the only men in the top 10 for Tech, 4 Notre Dame men were in the above 950 range. Tom Schroeder, with a 1079 series stepped into the high series lead in the conference.

Tech won the third game 944-920 but failed to come within shooting range of ND on the others which were as follows: 914-897, 993-935, 965-887, and 1028-890. This put Tech down 4471-4860 for the total of five games.

At present Notre Dame is leading the conference with a 10-5 record and 23 points. They are followed by DePaul with an 8-6 record and 23 points ETAOE 6-81 record and Saint Joseph's 9-6. Record both with nineteen points, Tech has an 8-7 record and trails with 18 points. Loyola and Valparaiso trail in fifth and last places respectively.

The Varsity Bowlers previewed Friday for what was hoped to be a victory over ND. They lost 9-2.

Fall Election Schedule:

Voting will begin tomorrow and continue until Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 11:50 a.m. today.

Hold Reception
For Dean Hogue
Tomorrow Night

ITSA will hold a reception in honor of Dean Thomas E. Elroy in the balcony of the auditorium tonight. The reception is open to all students who wish to attend from 7 to 8:30 Saturday.

According to Barnard Secretary, ITSA social chairmen, the reception is sponsored in this affar in order to honor the former business and economics professor in his appointment to the position of dean of student affairs.

He is replacing Deans C. W. Beattie, who retired in August last year.

Dean Hogue received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The Faculty Council is sponsoring the reception. Free invitations have been sent to them and to student leaders.

Tech Student Group Collect Donations

Schroeder Week, ends with the Inter-Fraternity Pagent by IFC in order to collect a Schramm Memorial Perpetual Award from Beta Omega Nu, which is a national philanthropist on campus and a memorial speech to be given at the Pagent.

Mr. Schramm became a legendary figure at Illinois Tech where he held positions as development officer, athletic director, placement director, and professor of industrial chemistry. His career covered more than 40 years of service to the school.

He was elected president of the Illinois Tech Association for nine years and in 1953 he was named the developer of the university. He died in October 1963.

Schramm's many accomplishments included the development of new techniques of teaching, directing athletics, working with students, and performing in a variety of capacities.

A serious scholar, Mr. Schramm was an impressive academic record.