Set Deadline Of Who's Who Entry Forms

Students seeking candidacy for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and who meet the following basic requirements may obtain applications from the dean's office which must be returned to the Who's Who Staff, South Wabash, prior to October 5, 1961. Applications must be 7th or 8th semester full time day students who are not now on academic probation nor have previously been appointees of the committee. Students on probation other than academic probation may be applied, provided that their probationary period ends by November 1, 1961.

Tech News Boss Announces New Feature Editors

Editor-in-chief Dave Speth and Frances von Breemen have appointed Dave Speth and Frances von Breemen as assistant feature editor and assistant feature editor, respectively, of Technology News Times.

Dave Speth had been assistant feature editor before the resignation of feature editor Wayne Davis, and has worked previously on the student staff. Frances von Breemen has been a regular member of the news staff as well as a frequent contributor of feature articles. Both began their new duties with today's issue.

Tech Groups Requested to Submit Forms

All recognized school organizations which wish to hold all-school social functions during the fall semester are requested to submit the information to the Tech Groups Committee to meet and to schedule the social calendar. It is hoped that all groups will be involved in order to function.

Larkin Releases Danforth Graduate Fellowship Forms

Applications for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to $12,000 will now be available. Dean Larkin of the Liberal Studies Department announced today that the fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation to graduate students in the sciences, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates prepared for scientific counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

ITSA Votes to Appoint Replacement Editor for Late 1960-61 Yearbook

At its first meeting of the 1961-62 school year, the ITSA Board of Control set tentative plans for its annual fall conference, scheduled for the weekend of September 29 at George Williams College, Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The board also acted on such issues as the 1960-61 Integral and the formation of a Protection Committee.

By unanimous vote, members of the board passed a motion granting the Publication Board authority to appoint a new editor for the completion of the 1960-61 Integral. Applications for the position will be submitted immediately to the pub Board. According to the ITSA board, the yearbook will be distributed before the spring semester.

An outbreak of thefts and "unpleasant occurrences" on campus during last spring and the first two weeks of this semester has resulted in the formation of a Protection Committee. Headed by Norbert Keeler, the committee will investigate any possibilities which might alleviate the conditions prevailing in parts of the campus at this time.

A workshop will be held this Saturday to discuss SUB plans for the coming semester. Actual meetings of the SUB will begin when the new Herrmann Union Building opens, according to Don Holm, chairman of the SUB.

DEAN GODZICKI ANNOUNCES VACANCY

Dean Godzicki announced a change in the scheduled dates for Christmas vacation. According to the ITSA calendar, Christmas vacation was to begin on December 24, but the revised plan calls for school to end on December 21 to January 3, inclusive. A similar revision is expected for the 1962-63 school year.

Seniors and Faculty Plan to Hold Blast

The class of 1962 has scheduled its first annual Senior Blast for next Thursday. The purpose of this affair is to get the students and faculty members together informally.

The Blast will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Com Chautauqua, 1140 South State, Chicago, and proceed at 10 p.m. to the dormitories.

Class of 1961 Makes Salary Mean of $550

Illinois Tech engineering graduates of 1961 received an all-time high in average beginning salaries, earning approximately 5 per cent more than their counterparts in 1960, according to Earl C. Kusboski, Illinois Tech director of placement and alumni relations.

Three newly graduated engi-

neers earned an average of $530 a month. Metallurgical engineers received the highest salary, $590 a month, followed by electrical engineers, $560; chemical, $580; civil, $542; mechanical, $537; and civil engineers, $531.

These statistics were based on the interviews arranged by the Illinois Tech placement office for the senior class graduates and are representative of 325 companies across the county.

Kusboski added, "Today's graduate has a truly wide choice of the finest of American industries."
Frosh Enrollment Drops; Seek Need for Improvement

Tech's incoming freshman class is 10 per cent smaller this year than last. Does this indicate that Tech is being hit by a nationwide "engineering recession"? Is Tech slipping in reputation? Is the administration concerned that this is a trend and what is being planned and done?

Illinois Tech has the reputation for being a high quality engineering institution. Most of those that enter here seek an engineering degree.

Now, however, statistics from schools all over the country indicate that more of the gifted students are entering the basic sciences than was once the case. The era of the spinthak has seen some of the glamour of the engineer and given it to the basic researcher.

According to members of the administration, the loss does not reflect that Illinois Tech has lost any of its engineering stature but rather that this is overall trend toward the basic sciences. Since Tech is known for its engineering rather than physical sciences, losses in engineering would not be offset by gains in the basic fields.

What is the administration doing to make this trend pay off? They are in the process of working through Public Relations to promote the ideals of Illinois Tech as a center of basic research.

How is Illinois Tech going to compete with the University of Illinois when that institution aims at an enrollment of over 20,000? Dean Goddard said that not being tied to the state financially that much more can be done here to maintain and improve the curriculum as needed. "We will maintain the differential that now exists," he noted.

We must urge strongly that all means of public relations be taken to advantage of this change of public opinion such that Tech will not find itself facing declining classes and revenue for future improvement. We feel that the future of Illinois Tech is bright if present plans are carried out in both the improvement of physical structures as well as curricula. Tech must attract the best students; according to the administration, about 80 per cent of Tech's day student body was in the upper quarter of the high school classes while 50 per cent was in the upper tenth of those classes.

Public relations can work. The math department has conducted classes for high school teachers and students which has paid off in a definite increase over and above what was expected. The visits of people undoubtedly was an excellent form of public relations which should be followed by the rest of the department.

The trend is definitely noticeable because the engineering curricula have changed in Chem., Eng. and EE can testify that the changes have come swiftly since the first spinthak. The new standard freshman program is another reflection of this.

Editors Announce New Columns for Tech Service

Technology News has made an editorial decision to give its public even more service than it has previously rendered. First, we are offering a classified ad section to our weekly editions. But this does not tax your artistic ability sufficiently, we invite you to submit short comments, poems or even original verse to our new column, Davenrary.

Now for the facts on our classified section. There will be a charge of five cents per word. The ads may be sent through the campus mail to Technology News or delivered to our office in person. All ads should be typed or printed legibly. Cash or personal check must be given in advance of printing. The deadline for all ads will be 7 p.m. on Tuesday for the Friday issue.

Davenrary will be a method of releasing your talents into the world of Technology Center. All items submitted must be signed, but since this is a literary column, pen names will not be challenged. All submissions must be in good taste and not libelous for the protection of all concerned, namely the editors. So students, rise up and speak easy.

Natural this column will not take the place of letters to the editor, but your comments can apply to our editors or anyone current subject such as an ode to Nicy or nothing in the HUB.

Georgetown University's Drink Policy Sets Mature Example

Illinois Tech's new Hermann Union building has, as one of its features, a restaurant in its basement. It is to be, however, a restaurant only in name—soft drinks, not beer, will quench the thirst of the Techhawk.

An article appearing in last Friday's Chicago's America with the headline, "Spiritual Education at Georgetown," was brought to our attention and may lend new life to the issue of beer or no beer. It is reprinted here in part:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University has announced plans for a student restaurant near the campus.

"Indiscrimination in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young man," the Rev. J. Bridget Collins, a university vice-president, said in revealing school sponsorship of the tavern-restaurant.

"There's no use saying the students shouldn't drink," said Fr. Collins yesterday. "We prefer to provide a place with proper atmosphere where they can go for relaxation."

We respect the decision of those responsible that there shall be no alcohol at Illinois Tech—evidently they had little choice because of existing state laws and other operational difficulties. The article was printed merely to show that a mature outlook on the matter is taken by some colleges, without fear of bad publicity or so-called "moral" pressure. Only when an institution views all such matters in light of their educational value and has a magnanimous attitude to the facts of life can they be called an institution of higher learning. If it caters to an unrealistic morality, it is lacking.

JOURNALISM COURSE

The first journalism course offered at Illinois Tech will begin October 4 and will be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Further details and registration information will appear next week.

as I see it

Nations' Leaders Must Realize Responsibility in UN Conference

by Dale Rollson

How comforting it is to know that if the United States is attacked and unmanned by Soviet thermonuclear bombs our own Polaris submarines will carry and destroy virtually the remainder of the world, either directly or indirectly, with our own bombs. Just think! It is almost impossible to stop them.

How marvelous that one or two people can give the command to destroy all existing forms of international life! It's a wonderful achievement—and doubt about that—but with a minimum of thought one can see that it is a little frightening, too.

Governments are a necessary evil. They are set up to protect people from other people. They also have all rights to try to maintain their existence when another government tries to terminate it. Hence we have developed bigger and better devices to scare away the other governments and to protect ourselves if they try to take over our.

Nuclear weapons and efficient means for their delivery are the most recent of these devices and are quite effective in scaring. Those bombs present a unique situation, however, in that they can also destroy nearly everybody—everyone, for example. This, I think, is not a right of government. But it is, on the other hand, an existing power of government.

No matter what the relative advantages may be of ways of life which governments try to preserve, none is worth risking loss of, or major damage to, the physical existence of the human race. When the stakes are this high, personal and national feelings and prejudices are the background. Many a man may be willing to risk his own life for his ideals, but to be willing to exterminate the entire family of man is the most monstrous and unforgivable evil imaginable.

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS

Wilson Award Applications Now Available

Woodrow Wilson scholarship applications for future college teachers who wish to engage in graduate study will be available from J.D. Lackin, dean of liberal studies until October 10. Each applicant must have a faculty recommendation to have the application officially submitted. These fellowships will be awarded for the first year of study.

For the last three years, Illini Tech has had successful applicants. Larry Smith received a grant last year. Those who receive the grant are given $1500 plus allowances for a wife and children. Grants are also given to graduate schools to which Woodrow Wilson Fellows enroll.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada with no accumulated graduate credit. There is no age limit.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grew out of a fellowship program established at Princeton University in 1945.

Directory Desires Data for Deadline

"Information for the Technology Center Directory must be in as soon as possible," said Rudy Marik, Directory Editor. The compiler's office needs the required data in order to meet the printing deadline.

The data cards will be run through the IBM machine and formulated into IBM sheets which will be sent to the printer. AFK personnel were expected to have their data cards in by September 1. For ITT, AAR, and IGTF personnel, the information deadline is September 30. Illinois deadline is October 15, and will be on sale by November 1.

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The Charity Chest allotments for the year were approved as read, and the board was informed that election committee appointments would be made in the near future.

The next regular meeting of the ITSA Board of Control was set for 7 p.m. Wednesday October 4, following the fall conference.

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bartrum, President
Bartrum Yacht Co., Division of Newlec Corp.

"When you step to think what percent of our total waking hours are spent in driving, you realize how treasured it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know, I have almost happened to me!"

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem over since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral is obvious. You have to look for the chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most—what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work will be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

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IRC Hootenannies On Beach Tonight

“Hootenanny” is the name of the international Relations Club’s first activity of the semester. This event will take place at 8:30 tonight at the Howard Street Beach, 7600 north.

To reach the party, take the “L” to Howard street and walk east a few blocks to the lake. By car, take the Outer Drive and then Sheridan road to Howard. In case of rain the party will be held at 1609 West Fargo. Fargo is 7400 north.

Student members and those interested in joining are urged by the club to attend. Through the club, foreign and American student can get acquainted.

A “Hootenanny” is a folk sing in which everyone plays a musical instrument or sings.

Delts Conquer Greek Trophy; Phi Kapps Next

Delta Tau Delta won the all activities trophy last year with an overall total of 96 points. Second was Phi Kappa Sigma with 92.

Alpha Sigma Phi was third with 79 points. Alpha Epilson Pi and Triangle were fourth and fifth, respectively. Next were Theta Xi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epilson, Tau Epilson Phi and Tau Kappa Epilson.

A score was judged on the basis of scholarship, Inter- fraternity sports, the IF song, the Pageant and the number of men in varsity sports. The winning house received a trophy.

We and Company

I Don’t Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

by Francesca von Bremborn

After last week’s spurt of dance and party activities, the campus is now laying still, trying to get its breath for the next entertainment effort. If you have already recovered and are on the lookout for something to do beyond the bounds ofThirty-four and Thirty-fifth streets, you might pop in at 631 North State for a new Orleans Jazz setting. The Hey Rats also features old silent movies.

If you are really a Dixieland jazz fan, you can also try the Jax Club, 164 East Grant, any day except Sunday. The shows are at 9:30 p.m. to 3:45 a.m., and the minimum charge is $2.50.

Tickets to See

For the film lovers there is the Second City show on Sunday and Monday, featuring The Godless, a French version of the ancient Jewish legend, directed by Boomer. This is followed by Matzowitz’s adaptation of Gogol’s The Overcoat. Prices are $1.50 on week days or $2.50 if you choose the special package, which is $1.25 on the 3 p.m. show on Sunday and Monday.

If you are thinking of something more substantial on September 24 and September 30, the Illinois Ballet at the Brown University Theater, Hinduale Community House, 415 West Eighteenth street, Hinduale, presents Bellevue and Donn Gravens in two of a series of six ballets. The performance begins at 8 p.m. with admission $2.00 and $2.50. The University of Chicago’s Company of the Four is presenting for the first of its productions, Gogol’s comedy The Marriage, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:30 p.m. at the John Woolman Hall, 1774 East Fifty-seventh street. Student’s price is $1.75.

Greeks Get New Phones

Due to the completion of the new fraternity house a complete list of security and fraternity phone numbers follows.

Kappa Delta Phi Delta ... CA 5-1974
Delta Zeta ... CA 6-2070
Theta Xi Epilson Phi ... CA 6-6955
Delta Tau Delta ... CA 6-2269
Pi Kappa Phi ... CA 6-4949
Alpha Epilson ... CA 6-4948
Sigma Phi Epilson ... CA 6-4947
Delta Tau Delta ... CA 6-6951
Theta Xi ... CA 6-6952
Alpha Epilson Phi ... CA 6-6953
Alpha Sigma Phi ... CA 6-6954
Triangle ... CA 6-6955

Elkins Cup

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Esso Gives IIT Grant
For Grad Fellowships

Dr. John T. Retallick, Illinois Institute of Technology President, recently announced that Illinois Tech has been awarded a $40,000 Esso Foundation grant to support an In-Service Fellowship program for 50 high school science and mathematics teachers during the 1962-63 academic year.

According to the program's director and originator, Dr. Haan Reingold, chairman of the Illinois Institute of Technology mathematics department, the funds will provide teachers with tuition scholarships to take standard graduate courses in science and mathematics, as well as reduce them for money spent for travel and meals.

Recipient of the grants need not take leaves of absence from their teaching positions because they may pursue programs of study in either Illinois Tech's evening division or summer school. The Esso Foundation fellowships are available to experienced teachers and to recent graduates.

ROTC Lower Standards

Visual requirements for candidates for AFROTC have recently been revised for students in scientific or technical fields. The Air Force announced.

Freshmen and sophomores who did not enter AFROTC because of eye defects may still be able to do so. If interested, contact the AFROTC in Alumni Hall prior to September 25.

Murchie Book Shows Universe with Lyricism; Treats Science Readably

Peter Stacey

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The Greeks Take In New Pledges, Cupid Strikes Old Members

By Joe Sutter

The house of Tau Epsilon Phi held a playboy party last Saturday. Getting the pin was Jack Siegel, while Mike Dinn lavo- lacted someone. Dedication of their house took place last Sunday. . . . Jerry Frankovich and Pi Kappa Phi married Joan Has during the summer vacation. Also feeling cupid's arrow were Ben net Hinson and Margarette Heep . . . Theta Xi's Ed Weglarz has married Miriam Freer. The Las Vegas party held last Saturday will be followed by a dance this Saturday. Jim Conrad and Ellen Blossom. Theta Xi would like to welcome Daventry Winkly as housemother . . . Dodge Baker got back from Europe. Delta Zeta will hold a picnic tomorrow night . . . Cupid again! Alpha Epsilon Phi's Butch Epstein was hooked by Liz Kassman. They're engaged. . . . DZ Sandy Jo Martin is pinned to Rick Wilson, ASL . . . At Delta Tau Delta a lot of pinning took place: George Hanover pinned Joan Hasett, Jim Bost pinned Marilyn Cassidy, Ken Hafflin pinned Shireo Rogers, Jim Lutsey pinned Doina Johnson and Kyle Chig is engaged to Larry Shuman, Larry Osterman married Donna Mobly. The Delta's new housemother is Mrs. Williams. She has a pleasant personality. Basement of house has been finished in mahogany veneers. Wow!

On Wednesday the Greeks held their formal pledge activities. The following is a list of the fra- ternity and their respective pledges:

Alpha Sigma Phi: Dan Black, Vudiry Rhodes, Al Gortney, John Bitterberger, Al Shinnagoe, Bill Chrisman, George Horndahl, Dick Eremich, Spick, Mike O'Mahoney, George Morrissey, Ted Bolyahrach, Chris Smith.

Theta Xi: John Cazana, Gordon Drage, Bill Freig, Jim Kramer, Dave Trumgarten, Jerry Montgomery, Wayne Wirkard, Dave.

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**Erickson Conquers Lake In Record Swim Meet**

This summer, Illinois Tech swimming coach, Ted Erickson, became the first man to ever swim across Lake Michigan from Chicago to Michigan City. This accomplishment is sponsored yearly by the world, Erickson captured the $3675 prize offered by Morson. In accomplishing this feat, Erickson had to swim 41 miles in 6 hours and 4 minutes.

**Hintz Receives Most Valuable Player Award**

Grant Hintz was named most valuable player on the 1961 Illinois Institute of Technology baseball squad. Although Hintz, an electronics engineer junior at IIT, compiled a 4-4 pitching record, a shaky defense cost him three of his four losses according to Illinois Tech coach Ed Glancy. The 6'4" Aurora West graduate appeared in 71 innings, allowed 61 hits, struck out 40, gave up 44 bases on balls, and ended the season with a 1.7 earned run average.

Glancy said, "Typical of the hard hitting bats this big right hander has been a 3-1 loss to Columbia in the semi-finals of the Chicago Collegiate Tournament. In this game, Grant gave up two outfield singles and two sacrifice hits in the infield. Two first inning errors and a second inning wild throw gave the River Forest athletes their three runs -- all unearned."

**1-M Football League Starts Next Month**

Coach Sonny Weisman announced that applications are being accepted for 1-M touch football. Those interested are to submit their applications by September 28. All groups interested in participating in competition must file their requests with our team officials.

Team entries will be governed by departmental regulations as posted on the bulletin board of the gym. All games will be played during the free hours on Tuesday and Thursday. According to Weisman, the facilities of both Armour Square and the athletic field will be used for this season's competition.

**Cross Country Lacks Runners For Participation This Season**

Illinois Tech's cross country team is now forming for the 1961 season. According to coach Sam Constanta, several positions on the team need to be filled. Last season the team compiled a 1-7 record.

**No Tournaments**

While Illinois Tech does not participate in NCAA tournaments, the lack of a fall sport exclude them completely from the opportunity to compete at the NCAA level. Coach Constanta hopes that in the future, the school will be interested in competing at the NCAA level. Cross country will be driven by sport and in past has had little support. This year Constanta would like the team to display a winning record.

**Commons Forms Bowling Leagues**

The Illinois Tech bowling league schedule has been announced for the fall and winter months. All leagues start this Monday. To register, contact the co-panelman in the recreation area of the Commons basement. Varsity bowling opportunities are encouraged to register for the 16 man scratch leagues which require a 165 or more average.

The schedule is as follows.

**Monday**
- 5:15 Sixteen man single scratch
- 8:00 Ladies handicap

**Tuesday**
- 6:40 Eight team handicap

**Wednesday**
- 5:15 Sixteen man single scratch
- 6:40 Eight team handicap

**Thursday**
- 7:30 Eight team mixed doubles

**Tote Board**

by George Davis

Illinois Tech is a pretty funny school. Very few if any people know how it really works. We attend classes, pay tuition and participate in some of the school sponsored activities. Beyond this the functions of the school are vague and sometimes ambiguous. A good example of this is the sports department at this institution of higher learning.

To most students the sports department is represented by two hours of gym every week for two semesters. A few venture into the school sports picture and find themselves members of the team. Why do these men join teams at Tech? The answer to this is unclear. These men find that in competing with their fellow man they receive a benefit that cannot be gotten in the classroom and cannot be instilled in them by talk.

Why don't more students receive the benefits of competition? The answer in part is the fact that we have not been interested in a new gym with the most modern and complete facilities of any college our size. All this has been promised to us if we wait only five years. Our five year plan is now entering into its second decade. Such promises can be taken seriously after their veracity has been discovered to be lacking. Once these promises have been broken, the campus tends to shy away from any source of these promises. Unfortunately its easier to shy away from sports than it is to break ties with the college one is attending.

And why break ties with a college which is enjoying an ever increasing importance among schools of its kind? The answer to this is "don't!" But I would like to see that man like Sonny Weizeman and Ted Erickson aren't blamed for their facilities. These men and some of us students are the ones who want the new facilities and are willing to fight for them.

Our only solution to the problem is to show the members of the administration that we want and deserve these facilities. We can do this by participating and supporting all school sports. Maybe we should show the school that we deserve these facilities which have been promised us they will finally give us to us. Our plans may be ignored for a while but how can a school continue to ignore a complaint from the whole student body, without which the school would collapse?

Let's give it a try. After all what have we to lose?