DEAN GODZICKI Ress on floor during Saturday evening activities at the Fall conference. Students noted, "He looks sick."

First Dance to be Held In HUB Tomorrow Night

The recently opened HUB will be the scene of the Harvest Moon Dance sponsored by the Newman Club. The dance is tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be $1 for men and 75 cents for girls.

A band known as theammers will play, and refreshments will be available. Girls from nearby colleges and hospitals have been invited. The dance is an annual event planned by the Newman Club which is the Roman Catholic college youth organization. This dance supports the Newman Club for the year financially.

Enrollment of Frosh Declines

Registration for the fall semester of 1963 has 6,980 students enrolled at Illinois Tech, according to Frederick R. Eckford, Illinois Tech registrar.

Undergraduate day student number 1953. Evenings students complete the remaining 5,706 of the total undergraduate enrollment of 5,699. Total freshman enrollment for the first semester amounts to 1953. There is a drop of 10 per cent from last fall's freshman class. A total of 174 women undergraduate and 265 on the graduate level lowers the ratio of men to women from 27 to one last year, to 26 to one.

NEC Plans for 12,000 Guests; Sept. 9

More than 12,000 engineers and scientists will meet in Chicago from October 9 to 11 to attend the 17th annual National Electronics Conference. Over four hundred of the latest products and systems in the Fire Breaks Out In SPE House

Fire broke out Tuesday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. Two electric dryers caught fire and caused smoke damage to the surrounding area. Members of the house detected the flames and smoke and called the fire department after an unsuccessful attempt to extinguish the blaze. Two fire trucks were called to the scene to extinguish the blaze. The fire left a strong smoke smell in the house.

ITSA Fall Conference Reveals Campus Issues

Discussions of extension of the social chairmen's duties, the quality of campus counseling, and tighter control of publications at the fall conference were held yesterday.

Monday is the last day for Student Pictures. Seniors have yet made an unusually poor showing. Sign up in the old HU.

highlighted last weekend's ITSA Fall conference in the chill air of Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Piloted by ITSA President Don Wankle, the conference between Friday morning and Sunday morning terminated after dinner Sunday with the deal dunning of Wankle and Dean Godzicki.

Thirty-five students and several guests participated in the weekend's activities. Reverend and Mrs. Barbara, Reverend and Mrs. Sturtivant, Dean Godzicki, Miss Josephine Dawes, censor of women, and Bob Rogers of the RE department were among those attending. Dean Hogan reportedly was unable to attend because of a previous medical appointment.

A meeting of the social committee yielded suggestions for revision of the social chairmen's sphere of activity. The committee recommended that the chairman become a co-ordinator of all social activities on campus.

It was suggested at another meeting that ITSA formally request election candidates to emphasize the quality of campaign material rather than the quantity.

One of several discussion groups at last weekend’s Fall conference meets in the chill air of Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Techhawks Receive Free Chest X-rays

Chest X-rays, free of charge, will be taken by the Mobile Unit on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, according to the dean of students and the medical director of Illinois Tech. Located on Federal Street near Thirty-third Street, the unit will operate between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Signs will be posted to remind students and Technology Center personnel of this service.

Last October two cases of tuberculosis were found on campus through the chest X-rays. NORTC students are exempt from participation because they have had chest X-rays taken yearly as part of the Navy physical check-up program.

Stan Kenton Comes to Tech In First of HUB Fall Concert Series

Stan Kenton is the artist selected by the Union Board for its fall semester series of concerts in the auditorium of the HUB. Kenton will appear with the members of his twenty-two piece band. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. October 2. Kenton is noted for his sound in brass. He differs from many other jazz groups in the fact that he has a large number of pieces. Kenton has been one of the critics' favorites for the past decades.

Tickets will be on sale starting next Monday for $2. They can be obtained in the campus book store, the HUB, the fraternity houses and dorms.

The concert will go on even if the seas have not arrived in the auditorium. Dean Hogan, UB president said, "We will have a concert if the students have to bring their own blankets to sit on."

The Dave Brubeck concert scheduled for orientation week.

US Openings

Chairman of Internal Publicity, production, game sports, and hi-fi committee will be appointed by the Union Board next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in HUB. Applications are available in the HUB business office.

had to be cancelled because the doors were not installed. According to Holm the UB is not going to let a building go up without doors stop the second concert. The UB has tentatively scheduled Roger Williams for a concert in February of next year.

ITSA Votes to Hold Tea For Dean Hogan in HUB

ITSA voted to hold a reception for Dean Hogan at their regular meeting last Wednesday night. It was suggested that the event be planned in conjunction with the Faculty Council in the HUB. No date was set for the tea.

The board also held a half hour discussion on an appropriation to Technology News and Integral, the yearbook, for sending five delegates to the Associated Collegiates Press convention at Miami Beach, Florida. The publications were given $532 for this purpose.

Reverend Sturtivant announced that a reception will be held for Reverend Barnes, the new campus chaplain. It will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. in the HUB ballroom. According to Sturtivant, all students and campus personnel are invited.

An announcement to the ITSA by-laws was presented which would change the activity points for participation in the Union Board. This motion will be voted on next Thursday night.

ITSA appointed a committee to determine the possibilities of increasing the student activities allotment given to ITSA from the school. Jeanet Sharp was appointed chairman. They will also determine the use to which these funds would be put.

The board voted to pay for repairs on Ed Marler’s watch which was damaged when he jumped into the lake at the Fall conference to save Dean Godzicki from drowning.
Letters to the Editor

PS Students Criticize Library’s Failure to Stock Newspapers

Dear Sir:

To alleviate a situation considered unsatisfactory, we, as interested students, call to the attention of the Faculty, Administration and Student Senate of our library, of daily newspapers. It seems difficult to maintain current and dated periodicals of this nature, particularly when the library is located in a university level educational institution.

In this day a certain knowledgability of current events is mandatory for anyone striving for an education. What easier way exists to foster increasing intelligence, at least at a minimal level, than by the inclusion of daily periodicals?

The minimum requirements should include the New York Times and the major Chicago newspapers, with further additions being made as necessary. The problem is that the library is not responsive to this request on the grounds that sufficient funds are not available, let it be known that the students in the Political and Social Science Department have started a fund, based on their own donations (10 cents per maximum per student), which will be made available to the library in order to incorporate this program at the earliest possible time. Anyone wishing to further this fund and its purpose is encouraged to do so at the Political Science Office, 342 CH. Interest and favor of this cause may be furthered by directly contacting the Library administration.

Thank you,
Ronald Walter
Ray D. Flavio
Political Science Dept.

Student Leaders Serve for Self, Not Students

Last weekend, the students of IIT paid $5000 to send 35 supressed student leaders to an ITSA fall conference. There was no doubt that “a good time was had by all”, but there is a question of what was accomplished by all. The program was rather disorganized and lacked any positive experienced leadership.

Unfortunately, the organizers of the event had never attended a full conference before, and therefore, knew what to anticipate. As a result, only one event was extremely productive. Another session was shortened apparently for fear that the attendees would have to go drinking. This could have been one of the most productive discussions.

All of the blame, however, does not go to the organizers of the conference. It would appear that certain factions of the group felt it unnecessary to stay for the entire weekend. Four “student leaders” left the conference on Saturday for the University of Wisconsin for a vacation, they did not even bother to inform the treasurer before the conference. If they had, less meals would have been ordered and a bit more money saved.

It would appear that at least a portion of our student leaders are not out for a good ride and not particularly concerned over their self-interests, the school or their fellow students. Possibly they should reevaluate their campaign promises or resign from their positions of responsibility. It is also unfortunate that even one of the freshmen has thought this out and allowed himself to be dragged along.

TN WAVERS OVER MERIT OF GODZICKI LIFE SAVING

It is a rare occasion when the editorial board of Technology News wavers in indecision. However, the day has come when we must admit that we don’t know what to say. An incident that occurred last Sunday saved Dean Godzicki from drowning.

No joke.

It was an annual event at fall conference for the dean of students and the president of IIT to be thrown into the lake. Dean Godzicki was unable to swim when thrown into the water. It was rumored that his feet were tied together but there is no substantial evidence of this.

While all the rest of the student leaders cheered the wild frantic actions of the drowning dean, Ed Morler leaped into the water and bravely saved the dean. For the reminder of the conference all of the students refused to even associate with Ed for fear some other student might see them together.

Seriously, we would like to commend Ed for using his talents so well and Dean Godzicki for being a good sport.

SPECIAL FOR 240 PIPE

Genuine is the only word that really describes this unique tee-pipe conversion. Use it for your collectibles in the Indian style or as a base for your own creation in any color. It will save your life, your desk, your money, your space ... mighty good thing. Order yours today!

Send for your pipe today!

Be News Hounds, Help Reporters Get Latest Dope

Technology News needs public support for its news staff. Reporters cannot possibly be everywhere all the time. We, therefore, request that all those who witness events that are out of the ordinary or have unusual experiences let us know of it. News of people who live, work and study on this campus is quite rare.

News of events that occur on our campus is quite rare. We need your help in bringing us the facts so we may be able to serve you better. Any constructive criticisms and suggestions are also welcome.
Letters to the Editor

After Long Wait, O’Neill Questions T-Board Value

Dear Radcliffe:

After reading this rag for 6 or 7 semesters, I have finally been led to ask a question. Why does the Tote Board column go on and on, while worthwhile columns like Motlix or Yo hite the dust? It is probably because someone is always either writing or forced to write the Tote Board.

At any rate, the idea is that for so long as I've been here at Tech, the Tote Board has been the most pointless—has it some competition, but none more consistent—and boring column in the paper. This semester, however, something new has been added. The present conductor, Mr. Davis, is writing about something, which is novel, and the column is no longer merely boring. It is aggravating.

The first little jibe about the nonexistent swimming pool was funny for about a semester, but in Tech's new tradition of enlightened conservatism, propagated by former editor Smith, the Tote Board has not abandoned its pointless Quixotic campaign for a nonexistent pool at all costs.

And so, when I noticed last week that another semester of pointless humor and humorous satire was upon us, I formed a one-man committee to abolish the Tote Board. As of now it is still a one-man committee, but when this letter is published, the clarion call on this campus will see the wisdom of a two-column series of pictures of Hollywood stars or even a cigarette ad.

Yours,

J. P. O'Neill

Whitlock Claims US Policy Is Only Alternative Because of War

A Public Letter to Mr. Smith: I cannot answer but I would like to illustrate your question in a letter of September 29 in a slightly altered form. What alternative do men of conviction have, in a world torn by war? Yet, Mr. Smith, the United States is a war of war, but are you fighting? There is, of course, the final question to be decided: Which Western philosophy, Communism or Social-Democracy, which Western government, the USSR or the USA, is to dominate the world in the coming years? But there is another war and another question, that is the conflict between a humanity with dignity and hope (some might call this a belief in God) and a humanity with slavery alone in the nation.

If we are to be men of honest convictions, then we must live in a world with both these wars. It is not enough to simply align the United States with all that is good in Western tradition or to insist on "In God We Trust" on our coins and minds.

Disarmament is an impossible and wrong goal, but not because of what we need nor because of what we want but because of what would be to consider as a moral and reasonable thing called human reasoning.

War was once heard to warn: "A new hair do is just what I need. With my Swingle I'll look good." All these make fruit of the seed, and taint the first permanent war.

Sincerely,

H. J. Whitlock

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

UB Sets Hour With Knepler

Dr. Knepler, chairman of the language, literature, and philosophy department, will be the guest at a coffee hour to be held Octo-

ber 10 from 12:45 to 3 p.m. The function will be held in the southwest lounge of the HUB.

This is the first of a series of coffee hours sponsored by the Union Board. They are designed to introduce students to members of the faculty and administration.

Popular Professor Ponders Problems

by Bob Lourie

One of the most popular figures in Illinois Tech’s Business and Economics department is Dr. H. Heng. Heng is deeply interested in economics and its application to real world problems.

He is concerned with the application of the theories he teaches in the classroom. In his classes, Heng continually cites real problems to clarify his teaching.

During the past several years, Heng has engaged in debates with Dr. Smithburg of the Political Science department on important problems of the day. The interest of the students in these problems and in the solutions offered has been evident because the auditorship has always been filled to overflowing during these debates. Aside from this, however, the large attendance was due to the interest of the students in the speakers; Heng believes in talking frankly and realistically about these problems, and he often

Heng

logical and clear solutions to them.

It is Heng’s belief, that knowledge of world problems and economic reality is necessary for everyone.

Originally from New Jersey, Heng studied at New York University and at Columbia, finally receiving his PhD from the latter. He then taught economics at the University of Cincinnati for several years. During World War II, he worked in Washington on the Wage Stabilization Board, and other government agencies.

Publications Party Oct. 17

All Illinois Tech students, especially those interested in one of the campus publications, are invited to the Publications Board party, to be held in the southwest lounge of the HUB October 17 from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Coffee and cocktails will be served.

The Publications Board is sponsoring this party to acquaint interested Tech students with the publications boards.

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

by Pete Skolak

On and about campus this weekend the Newman club will present their Harvest Moon Dance in the HUB at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for guys and 75 cents for girls. Out on the town things are at their normal and slightly frantic pitch.

That the old favorite, the Bighouse, has, along with its vending machines, The Miller Davis Quietet. It’s located at 1205 North Dearborn, and the entertainment starts at 9:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Prices are reasonable with admission at $1.50 and not too much else to pay.

Fran Jackson and The Original Jass Allstars and The Arthur Logan Folk Singers will appear Sunday at both 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at The Little Theater, At McCormick Place. Prices start at $2.

If your taste runs to foreign films, The Second City will present "The Affairs Ban." A German murder story directed by Erich Engel. The showings, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, will cost $1.50 and $2.50 respectively. The place to go is 1846 N. Wells.

For those equipped with an over-flowing wallet, Master Kelly’s will feature Flipper Diller, Friday and Saturday shows are 9, 12, and 2, with Sunday’s at 9 and 12. It is located at 1208 N. Rush. There is a $2.50 entertainment charge.

Klebe’s and Co., Oscar Brown’s musical satire starring Burgess Meredith opens Saturday with 2 and 8 p.m. performances, at Crown Theater, in McCormick Place. Tickets range from $2 to $6.

Placement Schedule

Thursday

2. United Photo, 800 W. Jackson Blvd.
3. Domestic Appliance Manufacturing Co.
4. Warner Bros. Pictures
5. Continental Steel Corp.
6. United States Steel Co.
7. Republic Steel Corp.
8. November 1st.

For information, call 606-6300.
Juniors Hold Talent Show

The Junior Class will sponsor a talent contest, to be held at the TCHF Dance on October 13. All combos, small bands, folk groups, etc., are invited to audition. To apply contact Berne Kaufman at 3346 South Michigan, W 2-6667. Fame and fortune are promised to the lucky winners.

Can’t understand how the integral didn’t come out on these last (third) semester. They always impressed me as being an efficient organization. I was anxious to see my gleaming face among the pages.

—King McD

Thinkers are few and unenviable many, Wisdom is not new but I don’t see any. For to understand is to feel, i demand that all lift their seal. By sensitive man—truly real.

—JRP

Consideration is Virgin... It’s never been had around here.

I wonder—I wonder why—
i wonder why I wonder—

—JRP

HUB Starts Operations; Furniture Arrives; Cafeteria Begins Serving

by Peter Slavom

In spite of the delay in delivery of pieces of furni-
ture, the HUB settled down to reasonably normal operations this week.

The pleasantly bright cafeteria with its array of formica and fiberglass, was supplemented by the commuters’ lounge, a room on the northeast corner of the main floor equipped with a bank of vending machines. This room was designed into the build-
ing because it was felt that it would enable those bringing bag lunches to avoid the main cafe-
teria line, not only conveniently themselves but also taking a considerate load off the main counter.

Plush Faculty Club

In the not-yet-completed faculty club the carpets are down and much of the furniture has been delivered. The club is finished mainly in rosewood with tan carpets and light colored walls. It contains a private board room for the use of the board of trustees, a reading room, a bar with individual liquor cabinets, a dining room with its own cooking facilities, a lounge and reception area, and individual rooms for cards, billiards and television.

The main floor of the HUB is dominated by lounge areas with a balcony at the south end of the building. The easily counter and checkout facilities are directly opposite the entrance to the auditorium on the north end of the main floor. Upon completion the auditorium will seat 800 people.

Main Floor Lacks WC’s

Also on the first floor are the offices of the director, Bill Den-
her, and his secretary. Both circular bulletin boards and tele-
phones are located in this general area, but there seems to be a lack of any restroom facilities on the main floor.

The mezzanine overlooking the cafeteria is intended to be used as a conference area and is well sound proved. The un-
finished student music listening room is located directly across the corridor from the conference rooms.

Organizations Go Underground

The north end of the base-
ment is given over to student or-
ganization space, and an un-
finished bowling alley. The stu-
government offices are located at the northwest corner of the build-
ning, with the publication offices along the west corridor.

The most interesting room in of now, The Bug, alias the rat-
teller, is set up to serve snacks and soft drinks. There is, how-
ever, some word that a small stage may be constructed and evening entertainment presented.

Frosh Invite All Classes
To Picnic at La Baugh

Le Baugh woods will host the open class picnic, sponsored by the freshman class, October 14 at noon.

Students may reach the picnic area by taking the Outer Drive to Olmec. Le Baugh woods is at the intersection of the two streets.

Free refreshments will be served at the outing, according to freshman class social chairman, Rich Ellis. All students and faculty members to Illinois Tech may attend.

SAM To Meet Next Tuesday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its meeting at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, in room 205D, Herrmann Hall. Guest speaker for the meeting is William Harrison, president of O’Connor and Goldberg. He will discuss “Typical Mistakes in Manage-
ment.”

According to Berne Kaufman, secretary of SAM, the meeting will involve both interesting and informative. New members are invited.

IRC Presents Coffee Hour
Next Friday

Students interested in world af-
fairs are invited to listen to a member of the political science department speak next Friday at approximately 2 p.m. in room 401 Chapin.

According to Sherie Coran, president of the International Relations Club, this coffee hour will differ from others in that one organized discussion is planned.

SEM To Meet Monday

The Student Engineering Model Society will meet Monday in room 105, Herrmann Hall. Your speaker will be Jack Ellis. The subject of discussion will be a study of pressures in the engineering profession.

Tech Welcomes Visitors

Illinois Institute of Technology invites students, parents, and friends to Technology Center for its annual Visitor’s Day, October 21, 1 to 5 p.m.

Events planned for the day in-
clude displays of student answer sessions, seminars, and guided tours of the campus. Six special sessions led by experts in their fields will be held.

Campus directions and detailed programs are available from the Visitor’s Day Information Center in the HUB.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Some Bracer’s rugged, long-lasting aroma is an ob-
vious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Mennen’s Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps treat shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent infections.

Conditions: your skin.

Aren’t these sounds scientific virtues more meaningful than the by-name sentimental effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—maybe fancy
HUB to Open Doors To Student Activities

Student activities plan to move within the next month from their present location to the HUB activities center located in the lower level of the northwest section of the building. The center will contain a lounge, a conference room, and a study area, and which will be occupied by more than one organization.

In the center of the activities section, there will be desks and storage space for twelve additional organizations. The publications and WIT will have headquarters away from the center itself. All that is postponing present occupation of these quarters is lack of furniture.

Give TN First Class Rating

Associated Collegiate Press awarded a first class rating to the fall 1960-61 volume of Technology News, it was recently announced. Rating critic Fred Mach- mar of the Minneapolis Tribune gave Technology News a point score of 3145.

Newman Club Holds First Of Racial Equality Talks

The Newman Club is beginning a new series of talks on racial equality. John A. McDermott, ex-ecutive director of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, will be the guest speaker.

Dunbar Tells of New Forms For Room Reservations

Univer Director Bill Dunbar disclosed Thursday that recommenda- tion forms for space in the Her- manon Union Building are now available to all those wishing rooms for meetings and other activities.

This new form has two main advantages over the old one. First, students need not go to the busi-ness office to reserve space in the HUB, and food service is offered. Each form consists of one master copy, from which the main master schedule is planned. Each of these carbon copies goes to a special department which at- tends to the schedule phase of the operation. The student's receipt is the final yellow copy of this form.

Daily bulletin boards posted in the two main entrances of the HUB will give a schedule of daily events and the rooms in which meetings will be held.

Dunbar explained that this is on a "first-come, first-served" basis, and therefore all those students wishing space for a special event in the HUB are urged to make reservations as early as possible.

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look for the golden arches . . . McDonald's

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BETWEEN CLASSES... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Chicago, Illinois
EE's Tour Refinery At Whiting, Oct 17

American Oil of Whiting, Indiana has offered 40 Illinois Tech Electrical Engineers a full day tour and lunch on October 17. This tour has been arranged through the Chicago section of Illinois Tech branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. All EE's interested in the tour may sign up in the EE department office.

Those who have cars and who wish to drive should put on an N after their name. There will be a 50 cents transportation fee for all except drivers who will be reimbursed 50 cents for each rider they take on the trip. Classes will be excused for those attending.

The American Oil refinery is reputed to be one of the most advanced in the country. The plant has both analog and digital computers as well as test labs for fuels and new products that are in the developmental stage. Deadline for the sign-up is noon Wednesday.

IIE Applications For Graduate Study Due 1st

Less than a month remains to apply for over 300 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in fifteen countries, the Institute of International Education announced this week. Applications will be accepted until November 1. The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Europe, South America, the Near East, Canada, and Mexico, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Founded in 1919, the Institute of International Education fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all peoples.

Southside Redevelopment Includes Tech in Area Plan

This is the first of a series of three articles on South Side Redevelopment in the vicinity of Illinois Tech. Illinois Tech's campus lies right in the center of a vast and ambitious project of urban renewal. The development for the Central South Area of Chicago encompasses the 930 acre community bounded by Cermak on the north, Cottage Grove on the east, Chicago Junction railroad (5000) south of the south, Lake Michigan on the west, and the New England Central right-of-way on the east.

45 Per Cent Completed

Forty-five per cent (431 acres) of this area has already been developed or is presently being redeveloped by public and private concerns. Another 17 percent of the land has already been set aside for plans which are not yet completely formulated. The remaining 38 percent (357 acres) of the community consists of areas badly in need of renewal, but for which no definite plans have been undertaken.

The latest version of the plan was made official by the Department of City Planning of the Chicago Plan Commission. The South Side Planning Board has made many proposals and suggestions to the commission. The plan, SPBP, is an agency representing and financed by local governments, the federal government, and private institutions in the area.

Building Apartments

Since 1946, the board has made studies of the South Central Area's population, housing, industrial and social problems and has formulated numerous plans for their solution. Much has already been done in the development of this area. Among the completed projects are the well known Lake Meadows and Prairie Shores apartment buildings and shopping centers.

The area contained within Twenty-sixth, South Parkway. Thirty-first and State streets will be redeveloped in future expansion, designated as project 6A, 6B, 6C, 6D. Project 6A is in the south west corner of the area. Construction of high rise apartment buildings and new houses is scheduled to begin this year. To the east is project 6B, which will be used primarily for a community park, as well as project 6D, situated in the middle of the area.

Light Industry Planned

The Central South Area Plan proposes residential redevelopment in the northern portion of the project. In this area, which is outside the immediately southwesterm of Twenty-sixth and State streets, light industrial and commercial uses will be allowed.

However, the large reservations of overall community patterns indicate the desirability of placing on the site of the proposed projects 6A and 6C. One of this plan's chief objectives is expansion of housing opportunities for the residents in the South Area. Adjacent sections will be rebuilt with apartments and town houses, while existing industrial buildings which would not be compatible with residential environment will be removed.

Southside Redevelopment Includes Tech in Area Plan

by Franklin von Breda
day and night.
Salem refreshes your taste —“air-softens” every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke, Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobacco while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too
Harriers Take Second Place

Rounding the bend

Illinois Tech's cross country team placed second in a triangular meet with Rockford and Chicago Teachers College Saturday. Rockford scored 24 and Illinois Tech scored 41, beating the Teachers who scored 60. Out of eleven men who started only ten finished the two and a half miles course. Dean Linnick of Rockford placed first. Linnick also is a member of Rockford's track team. His winning time was 12 minutes and 47 seconds. Tech's Chuck Maline finished third, placing only six seconds behind Linnick.

A surprise showing was made by Richard Paul, who after a disappointing season last year, placed fifth in this first meet of the year according to Tech coach Ted Lewis.

Lewis said that the team did very well considering that their first practice was last week and Rockford has been conditioning for over two weeks previous to this. "All the Tech runners had a strong finish," Lewis noted.

Rockford and Chicago Teachers coaches were very impressed with the new course which features several small hills and a run. The runners were bunched slightly by strong winds but the temperatures were ideal for running.

Lennie Johnson and Ralph Larson took ninth and tenth places respectively. Cross country events are scored by totaling the places of the runners from each school to determine the lowest score which will win the meet.

The next meet will be this Tuesday against Navy Pier and Chicago Teachers. Chicago Teachers will be out to avenge their loss with an extra strong effort. The meet will be held on the course at Thirty-first and the lake at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in attending the meet will find this a short walk from campus.

IF IM Football Starts; Met Engs, AFRO Win

IM and IF football has begun. Tuesday the Met Engs downed the Navy B team by the score of 12-0. The Air Force won their first game against the Poli Sci Planners by forfeit.

IF leagues have been determined and are composed of the following teams. In League One are the Delta, Skulls, Theta Xi, Toppers and Turtles. League Two has the Sigs, Pi Kapps, Eps, AEPI and Triangle.

All games will be held at 5 p.m. with first light at 5:15 p.m. This year most games will be played on Sonny's acres and up to six men touch football fields. League One will play along State street and League Two in right field.

"Failure to provide a referee for a game will result in a loss sent to the score of the house which was to provide the referees," according to IF sports manager Tulig.

The schedule of all IF games has been posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. All games will be played during free hours on Tuesday and Thursday at Sonny's acres unless otherwise announced.

Keglers Hold Tryouts To Pick Varsity Team

The Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held its annual organizational meeting Sunday at Lincoln Square Recreation. Officers elected were Jack Brown, Loyola, President; Al Groth, IIT, Treasurer; Bill Smutny, De Paul, Secretary.

Tryouts for the Tech varsity bowling team will be held Monday and Friday of this week in the Commons.

Several men have expressed a desire to join our league. These are Northwestern, U. of I. at the Pier, Elmhurst and Chicago Teachers College.

The first match of the season will be held October 29 at 1:30 p.m. and will be against Valparaiso. This match will be played on our home alleys in the basement of the Commons.

Keglers Hold Meetings

Organizational meetings have been scheduled for the weeks to come. Prospective team players will meet their new coach, Harry Auft, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the gym.

Ted Erickson has called a meeting for the swim team October 10 at 12:30 p.m. This meeting will be held to organize practices. Wearing Coach Tony Barbaro will meet with his team and prospective members October 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym.

All those interested in forming a boxing team will meet with Weisman in the gym October 17 to discuss plans for a boxing team to meet this season. All notices of these meetings have been posted in the gym. Announcements will also be made in Technology News.

Coaches Hold Meetings

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The Tote Board

by George Bovis

Many people seem to be interested in sports. For some it is only in reading about the team in the paper; for others it is participation. I am pleased that these students are interested, but I would like to have the reader and the person who does nothing attend some sports events.

My reason for this is simple. I think sports should be boosted and its hard to cheer for a team who has won or even lost while you are riding the "L" or sitting in the dorm or fraternity room. Rumor has it that there is one student who is living at home who does not know that admission to Tech sports events is free. I hope that he is reading this column now for he will be learning something.

It amazes me how so many students can come from high schools where they supported their teams and fall away from the desire to support the team of the school they now attend. It seems to me that a student can't really say that he was in college unless he has been involved with sports and activities which go together with knowledge to make college a most memorable experience. True this requires effort on your part, but it did not for you high school too. Here you just have to put forth a little additional effort.

A man who thinks of nothing but studies very rarely can adjust himself to society. He may die rich but he will also be unknown: knowing how to speak to people is an art which a person makes few friends. Perhaps I am assigning too much emphasis on sports but I feel that this is one very important part of the background a person has got to have in this modern world. What man doesn't have an interest in something besides his work?

IF Golf to Be Held on Oct. 22

Intercollegiate golf competition has been scheduled for October 22 at 10:30 a.m. according to IF sports manager Dan Tulig. Hickory Hills golf course has been chosen as the site of this year's contest. Last year Triangle won the meet with the Delta taking second. Since York golf course is only a short walk from campus, the meet was moved to Hickory Hills. All teams must meet at 10:00 a.m. in order to compete, according to Tulig.

Run Boy, Run!