Kenton Introduces New Melophonium
Tonight in First of HUB Concert Series

Kenton and his 23 piece "New Era in Modern Music" orchestra will open the full concert series sponsored by the Union board with a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the HUB auditorium. Concert tickets may be purchased in the HUB bookstore in the Commons, the HUB, the fraternity houses and dorms. Tickets may also be bought at the door.

Admission to the concert is $2.

Kenton will introduce a new instrument tonight, the melophonium, a cross between a French horn and a trumpet. It was developed especially for Kenton by the Conn Instrument company.

Prizes awarded for Union board concert are calculated on the break even basis. For this event the estimate is based on an audience of 800 for break even. If a profit is made, it is used to subsidize the next concert. All other events planned by the Union board will be non-profit.

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Letters to the Editor

Stosich Criticizes as I See IT For Stand on Political Clubs

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of October 6th, you condemned the school administration for opposing the formation of a "puritan political organization," Students for Democratic Action (SDA). Why did you omit the "somewhat undemocratic tactics" used by the students trying to form it?

This, however, is minor. The important thing is just what SDA is.

SDA is a student branch of Americans for Democratic Action, ADA, the grandchild of the old International Socialist Society (ISS). "Americans for Democratic Action" would abolish our house committee on un-American Activities, which investigated Nazis during World War II, and now the Communist conspiracy. ADA would also do away with our Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate, weaken the powers of the FBI, abolish all state and federal laws to prevent Communist, and give US recognition to the Red Chinese communist government, as well as to the USSR.

The Honorary Chairman of ADA is Eleanor Roosevelt. A member of the Executive Committee is Walter Rutte, while with his brother, Vicar, in Russia in 1954, he wrote the "Noriega on the Fight for a Soviet America." Both have been two of the three members of the "Tractors for Freedom" committee. The "Tractors," however, were not "tractors," but industrial bulldozers; the kind used in making missile bases for Russia, like the three now being constructed in Cuba. Rutte controls the COPE funds of the AFL-CIO which is more money than the funds of both political parties combined.

Without being "democratic," by asking the membership of his union, Rutte's funds went to Kennedy (whom I supported) during the last election.

It should be noted that the National Vice-Chairman of ADA, Arthur Schlesinger, was one of the CIA's top officers in the United States.

Very truly yours,
Michael N. Stosich

Centralization for Defense Can Easily Defeat Its Own Purpose

by Dale Dele

"Liberty, as we all know, cannot flourish in a country that is permanently at war footing, or even a near-war footing. Political crisis justifies permanent control of every- thing and everything by the agencies of the central government."

These are the words of Aldous Huxley in Brave New World, revisited, a comment on the present-day realities which were merely paranoid predictions of a welfare totalitarian state not long ago.

Rolben

The United States, and most of the remainder of the world, is presently in a state of crisis. It has, more or less continually, for the past quarter century. The bitter conflict between East and West, or communism and capitalist democracy, has dominated the scene in recent years and has forced the West (as well as the Soviets) to militarize and centralize more and more.

A recent example is the announce- ment last week by President Kennedy that a "period of national hazard" may cause our all-time high budget to be unbalanced. Personal freedoms are being sacrificed to some extent as a result of the cold war. We seem to be caught in the horns of a dilemma. On the one side, if we do not keep some degree of militarization, we will obviously be engulfed by the USSR by force.

On the other hand, we continue to centralize and approach the military state, the American people will become gradually conditioned to fear and losses of freedom. This again would lead with much more trouble to a totalitarian state and our cause would be lost.

The alternative remaining for our leaders, as long as the USSR continues its blackmail tactics, is to remain militarily strong, but keep always in mind the imminent danger of over-centraliza- tion.

Students Praise Library Action

Dear Editor,

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hyde, IT librarian, for initiating the subscription of newspapers for our library.

Mr. Hyde is going to subscribe to The New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and Chicago Sun-Times, and America's National Science Monitor. Subscriptions to additional newspapers will be obtained as interest and space warrants.

We ask all to utilize these newspapers and other facilities of the library since, as proven by the survey with which Mr. Hyde

Since we had such good success in encouraging the library to subscribe to newspapers, we are now trying to encourage the IT administration to sanction the formation of political groups on campus. We ask all administrators to reconsider us.

Sincerely yours,
Ray D. Flavin
Donald L. Walker
Political Science Dept.

Re: TSHA Meeting

October 20, 1961

Dear Students,

There is a standing joke among Illinois Tech students to the effect that the only time one may personally see the highly publicized leader of this mighty institution was the day he stood in the President's reception line greeting incoming freshmen and four years later when he grasped the remaining remnants of that same freshman class, the sheepskin. Dr. John Retallaka is an elusive will-o'-the-wisp indeed on campus.

Tomorrow, a surprising thing will happen at 13:00 p.m. This same man is not only known for his engineering prowess in the field of reaction propulsion but for his managerial ability will speak on the future of the engineering student.

Perhaps this speech will foreshadow the day when the administration will become more sensitive to the student body and its needs. As the situation stands, there seems to be three different groups, faculty, students, and administration that have no common meeting ground working on this campus.
ITSA Ratifies Budget; Recognizes Ham Club

At its meeting Wednesday night, the ITSA ratified a budget of $30,592.42 for the 1965-66 fall semester and organized the Illinois Tech Amateur Radio Association.

New members of the finance committee are Lillian Schumach, Paul Finkel, Al Couwen, Bob Lorino and Lawrence Munne. A reception is planned for Dean Hogan prior to the next ITSA meeting on November 1.

Applications for a vacant post are being accepted by the SAAB. The position will terminate in June, 1966. Dean Godzik announced that a Peace Corp representative will visit the Illinois Tech campus next Monday and Thursday. Those interested may inquire in the dean’s office.

Social chairman Bob Smith moved that the ITSA spring dance be discontinued for lack of interest on the part of the students. The motion was passed by a vote of 12-1.

Revised the point system for members of Union Board and the ITSA assistant treasurer was referred for investigation to the election committee.

WIT, the campus radio station, received a budget of $500 for the spring semester, with the right to "borrow" an additional $500 from its FM reserve fund for the purchase of new transmitters.

Mike Willett was formally approved by ITSA as editor of the 1965-66 Illinoision. John Erbanks was named acting business manager. Twenty seniors were elected to Who’s Who and their names will appear in a later issue of Technology News.

DANCE CLASSES

Dance Classes To Continue Next Sunday

Sunday dancing lessons will continue with the Fred Astaire School of Dance beginning the series next Sunday and Thursday. The first session in the new series will take place Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the HUB conference rooms.

DON WANKE presides over Wednesday's ITSA meeting. The ITSA moved into one of the HUB conference rooms for the first time.

CSAP Sets Traffic Changes To Coincide With Improvement

This is the final article of the Illinois Tech area rededication series.

The comprehensive Central South Area Plan provides a solution for two of the major problems of city living, which are closely connected - job opportunities and traffic facilities.

by Francesco von Rosenbaum

Since the unit neighborhood will be provided with shopping centers of the Lake Meadows Prairie Shores type, the transportation problems would go considerably. Besides, stores will provide employment opportunities within walking distance from the employee’s residence, particularly in the case of women and non-professional people, thus easing the pressure on public transport.

Commercial Complex

To extend the advantages of this community self-sufficiency as well as the numerous and varied job opportunities for all categories of workers, an institutional commercial area would extend south of the Lake Meadows shopping center. It would provide for insurance companies and other financial institutions.

Also, a light industrial complex would adjust the Southside and South expressways in the northwest corner of the community. Buildings would be developed in a park-like setting, in order not to disturb the residential character of the development.

These proposals would improve the traffic pattern considerably. However, the traffic problems of the CSAP need to be taken in hand as a whole, if any positive hope of success is to be entertained.

At present three expressways adjoin the central south area: the South Route on the east, Lake Shore Drive on the west, and the Southwest Route which connects with Lake Shore Drive on the north. The plan recognizes that large volumes of metropolitan area traffic will make use of these roadways.

RECORDING TRAFFIC

The traffic call for the closing of Illinois and Wabash avenues, while State and Michigan would be widened to accommodate the traffic now using these two streets.
WIIT Moves Unit To HUB Office

WIIT moved their 1,200 pound transmitting console out of the old Student Union to the HUB last Tuesday, by lifting it out of their office window with a crane donated by Ted Board of the Hollister Construction company. Station manager, Pete Bedesman, City Planning 5, stated that the staff will begin broadcasting within two weeks after the school permits them to hook up the transmitter. The school must receive a deed to the HUB Corps Visits IIT

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week. They plan to make speeches at the Interfraternity Council meeting Wednesday evening and the residence halls. They will be available in the HUB on Thursday. For further information consult the dean of students office.

HUGHES MASTERS FELLOWSHIPS. The Hughes Masters Fellowship Program offers unusual opportunities for education leading to a master's degree...and, in addition, provides each fellow with practical experience in the professional field of his choice.

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Other award winners will be assigned to the WORK STUDY PROGRAM and will attend a university sufficiently near a facility of the Hughes Aircraft Company to permit them to obtain practical experience in a professional field of their choice, by working at the company half time. An appropriate stipend will also be awarded.

After completion of the Master's Program, fellows are eligible to apply for HUGHES DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS.

Set Date for NSF Fellowship Request Forms

Applications for graduate and post-doctoral fellowships are now being received by the National Science Foundation.

All persons who are citizens or nationals of the United States by March 1, 1962, and demonstrate special ability and aptitude are eligible. In addition, applicants for the graduate awards must take the Graduate Record Examination on January 20, 1962.

Deadline for receipt of post-doctoral awards is December 15, 1961, while that for graduate awards is January 5, 1962.

Awards will be announced on March 15, 1962. All applications are to be sent to: The Fellowship Officer, Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 1130 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

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Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowships are open to outstanding students qualified for admission to graduate standing. A master's degree or equivalent graduate work is essential before beginning the Fellowship Program.

Peeks at the Greeks

Greek Social Life Lags; Reporter Warns Actives

by Barb Lazell

Activities along the row are few this week, as the Greeks plan Halloween parties for the October 27 weekend...Delta Zota hosted Alpha Sigma Phi at a taffy pull last evening...DZ will have its annual Founder's Day Dinner Monday...Pi Kappa Phi plans a party after the Span Keston concert tonight...Pi Eta, Ted Ebefors, is pleased to Sun Sturoms...Kappa Delta holds a party on Saturday...Pi Kappa Delta has a new cook, Mrs. Pearl Baker...

Delta Tau Delta plans a candle-light dinner for the brothers and their dates before the concert this evening...Pi Lambda Sigma also plans a party following the concert...Triangle held initiation ceremonies for Ben Reynolds and Bob Glinske last Sunday...Alpha Epiloina Kappa Plan a new house phone number, VJ 2-8767...AEPI Busch Epstein married Lile Kaufman two weeks ago...Alpha Sig Ric Berg is pleased to Helen Warren...Sig Alherns Ted Fisk is pleased to Theta Xi will have a house party this weekend...TX Bob Anderson married Mary Rhinehart...Admission All Greeks! WATCH THESE PLEDGES!!!

Armour Studies

Moon, Warnings of Crater Landings

Scientists of the Armour Research Foundation have made studies of lunar surface and soil conditions for selecting suitable sites for manned rocket landings recently.

The vast landing area, according to Foundation researchers, would be in the flat wide-open area (called maria) which offer "soft landing" due to the sandy layers of lunar dust occurring there. Regionally, the highest mountainous and crater areas would be made from the maria.

Landings on the peaks or on crater rims, which are frequent on the moon's surface, could be disastrous, scientists explained. There is the possibility of a rocket ship being completely swallowed in the lunar dust which could run miles deep to the floors of the large centers.

Newman Club Plans Lectures

The Newman Club will begin a new series of talks starting with "Teenage Delinquency." Al Nelsom from Chicago's Commission on Youth Welfare will discuss this topic in relation to Chicago. All are invited to the meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Commons basement. Coffee will be served.
I Read Tech News!

Set Deadline For "Queen"

Pictures of candidates for the Illinois Tech Queen Contest must be submitted to Vera Kathan, 3366 S. Michigan, by midnight, October 30. Judging will take place November 1 and 2.

EVELYN STERLING, Fred Astaire dance instructor, gleefully anticipates a large scale turnout at Sunday's dance class.

Photoelasticity Symposium Set At Illinois Tech

International Symposium on Photoelasticity will be held at Illinois Tech, October 29-31. Illinois Tech and Armour Research Foundation are among the organizations sponsoring the symposium, which will feature many speakers in the field of photoelasticity. All persons attending the symposium will be required to register on Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. or Monday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Tuesday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. A one dollar fee is required from all students wishing to attend. Registration and technical sessions will be held in the HUB. A series of social events has been planned in conjunction with the symposium.

Estin Says, 'Physics Is Fun;' Praises IIT

One of the most noteworthy instructors in the physics department of Illinois Tech at the present time is Robert W. Estin. He has a great enthusiasm for his work and would rather teach than be involved in industrial physics, he notes. "Physics is fun," he says, "you can get a satisfaction from it at all unlike that from music, drama, or art." He says that physics has an order and a beauty of which the student should be conscious.

"What good is it, no question to ask a scientist," says Estin. "The difference between an engineer and a scientist is that the engineer worries about how a concept can be applied, while the scientist studies the concept merely for the sake of learning about it."

Quality of Graduates

Regarding Illinois Tech, Estin says that although Tech graduates may lack a little of the prestige found at a few other schools, they can match or excel graduates of other schools with regard to quality in scholastic preparation. "Industry looks very favorably on Illinois Tech graduates and many of my undergraduate classmates are doing very well, especially in industry," he noted.

Outside of his teaching activity, Estin enjoys and travel, and his new Porsche sports car offers him increased opportunity to do so. He also has an interest in music, drama, and art, although his activities seldom give him time to enjoy them.

Professionally active in several organizations, he is president of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers and treasurer of the chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Working on PhD

Originally from Patterson, New Jersey, Estin has done all of his college work at IIT. He is now working on his PhD in the field of solid state physics. He has no definite plans for the future, other than that he intends to stay in the teaching area of physics.

Placement Schedule

Monday
1. Northern Illinois Gas Corporation
2. Union Carbide Corporation
3. Gulf Oil Corporation
4. General Electric
5. Western Electric
6. Republic Steel
7. Chicago Electric
8. Oliver
9. Wheelabrator
10. American Smelting and Refining

Tuesday
1. General Electric Company
2. International Harvester
3. General Electric Company
4. Ford
5. National Cash Register
6. Chicago, Illinois, Bank
7. Chicago, Illinois, Bank
8. Chicago, Illinois, Bank

Wednesday
1. Peoples National Bank
2. Indiana Bell Telephone Company
3. Electro-Mechanical Corporation
4. American National Bank
5. Round Two Company
6. Chicago, Illinois, Bank

Thursday
1. American Telephone and Telegraph
2. Illinois Bell Telephone
3. Electro-Mechanical Company
4. Peoples National Bank
5. National Cash Register
6. American National Bank

Friday
1. Illinois Bell Telephone
2. The New York Times
3. Electro-Mechanical Company
4. Peoples National Bank
5. National Cash Register

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Seniors Remember Masser Hotel and Its Blaze of Glory

by John Doey

When State students downhearted tonight, many of the seniors on campus will recall the night when Bob Scrooby played a concert on October 8, 1935, as "the night the Masserburned."

At 7:30 p.m. two students walking by the Masser Hotel, then located on the north east corner of Thirty-third and Wabash, thought it was glowing from within but attributed the glow to street light reflection. To their surprise, twenty minutes later fire equipment began arriving on a delayed alarm box from a fire at Twenty-seventh and Calumet. When the equipment finally arrived, the roof had burned through and the whole area was alive with sparks, spreading quickly with the fierce southwest wind. Before equipment stopped arriving, the fire had been classified as a "4-1-1," and over thirty-five pieces of equipment were on the scene, including thousands of pumps, numerous hook and ladders, pressure wagons, and a tower. The initial blaze lasted over five and a half hours and destroyed the top floors and most of the interior structure.

Tech Center Safe

During the early stages of the fire, the Big Epa sat on their fire escapes across the alley and watched the blaze with jubilation. However, as the blaze progressed, they were evacuated. The fire chief of the sixteenth division claimed that firemen, Armour Research, and Brown Brothers (Thirty-third and Michigan) were not in immediate danger, since there was an abundance of equipment and manpower. The fire did leave all these areas without power by destroying the lines running through the alley. Despite the extensive damage, the Lewis Memorial Maternity Hospital was left in darkness for fifteen minutes.

Annex Possible

Fire fighting was somewhat hampered by the swarms of people on campus for the concert. Human crows were even blamed for the many burst hoses, but authoritative sources attribute breakage to the high pressure used. The chief of the sixteenth also reported the origin of the fire to incendiary causes, because the flames spread rapidly. Annex was entirely possible since several attempts had been made in the weeks immediately preceding the fire and the hotel was not an asset to the neighborhood.

Glorious History

The Masser hotel was once a stately five-story brick building with white framed gabled windows and a large front porch. When this area was considered the "gold coast" of the South Side, the Masser was a favorite hotel for famous actors who played the Grand Theatre, then at Thirty-seventh and State.

Degenerating with the neighborhood, the morality of its occupants had become questionable. After Illinois Tech area residents deplored, the hotel was scheduled for demolition, and on that account had been vacated on October 1, just one week before the fire.

Schedule Rhodes Scholar Elections

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1961. Scholarships will enter Oxford University in Oxford, October 1962.

To be eligible a candidate must be a citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile, and unmarried. The scholarship is for a student majoring in the arts and sciences, but special permission to do so may be granted after the third year of schooling.

Prospective scholars must be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four as of October 1, 1961. He must have at least a junior standing at his school, with a grade-point average recognized as being equal to or better than 3.5000 in the USA.

The value of Rhodes Scholarships is about $2500 per year. All applications must be in by November 1, 1961. Application blanks may be obtained from John Rankin, Dean of Liberal Studies, room 201 GC.

Police Catch Hit-Run Driver

Campus Police spotted a speeding car with a smashed fender as it pulled into the parking lot at Thirty-seventh and State on the evening of October 11. Upon investigation, they found that the driver was intoxicated.

Further investigation and questioning revealed that the driver had actually collided with a parked car on West Thirty-first street, and had left the scene of the accident. The man was charged with a felony, driving drunk and leaving the scene of an accident, drunken driving, tampering, and resisting arrest.

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Dancert, Toy Harvest Unite Forces Nov. 3

Toy Harvest, the annual charity dance, will be held November 3, in the ballroom of the HUB.

Providing the music for the dance will be Jim Jackson and the Techmen. Soft drinks will be made available between dances.

In addition to this year's two regular co-sponsors, Kappa Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma, Dr. Dutt and the nurses of Michael Reese have agreed to semi-incorporate their annual Dance into Toy Harvest.

All those who attend the Dancert will be given a toy admission to Toy Harvest being one toy or 75 cents. The proceeds of the dance will go to McKinley House, a home for underprivileged children. "All in Wonderland" will be the theme of this year's dance with mixers in representative centuries, and a king-styled tiara to hold the boys.

A Moment of Reflection

Sturtevant Briefs Students On Role They Have at Tech

The series, "A Moment of Reflection," will be written by the clergymen affiliation with Illinois Tech. A student service, the weekly feature is a continuation of a similar 1955 series.

As the first month of the new academic year has slipped by on us, the time has come for students to stop the mad rush of classes, studying, and whatever social life (if any has been found) to reflect at least briefly on the meaning of it all.

Being a student for you and on the run, an escape from draft or other responsibility, or is it really a vacation or calling?

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But equally important is a second question, "Why am I here?" Many seem to feel that if they do well in college and the dropout rate clearly indicates they often do not stay long. You may be here for a mixture of motives, some splendid and others less so. But this question needs to be faced soberly, both in the narrow context of the suitability of you for college and this college for you, and in the larger framework of your life's purpose of destiny. A careful facing of your reasons for being here will be of immemorial value to you now and throughout your life.

Goal in Life

This brings us to the student's third question, "Where am I going?" You may have your life's work firmly in mind and are preparing for it. Or you may be one who finds it necessary to change your major and your life goal itself during these years. But this latter question ought always to be in your mind as in these potentially creative years you are making a life direction possible for yourself.

To you has been given the privilege and responsibility of being a student. To fulfill this becomingly adequately, you must be an "eager one", sensing the importance of self-discovery, of the significance of being here and now, and of an ultimate goal toward which you will be striving day by day and year by year. Then only will you be fulfilling your calling as a student, one worthy to be in the vocation of scholars.

Reverend Sturtevant

Hub Lounge
Site of French Tapestry Show

"Murals of Wood," a collection of modern French tapestry, will be on exhibit in the southwest lounge of Hermann Union Building from October 23 to November 16, according to the HUB exhibition committee.

The tapestry exhibit, which comes to Tech from Jappon's Galleries, Washington, D.C., will open with a reception and tea Monday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Student compositions are solicited.

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Sigs Lead League I; Skulls Cinch League II

by Steve Podlaski

The Alpha Sig—AEPI game decided the top team in League I. The Sigs took the league lead with a 6-0 victory over AEPI last year's runner-up. It was a game of bad breaks—both teams fumbling the punt on the breaks in the first half. Finally, in the second half the Sigs cashed in on a 20-yard TD, off a pass from Ray Anderson to George Hoehn. Projecting the lead, the Sigs gained possession and ran out the clock on the ground.

The Pi Kaps’ deadlocked Triangle in 0-0 context. Triangle threatened to score throughout the game but a rough Pi Kaps defense stopped each drive.

AEPI moved into second place in League II by toppling Triangle 31-0. On the first play from scrimmage, AEPI quarterback, Al Unbehl, stole a Triangle pass and ran it 25 yards for a touchdown. In a pass play Laizik kicked up another 6. A Unbehl-Finkel combination clicked for three T.D.’s to end the AEPI scoring spree.

The Delta whistled the TKBs, 20-0. Delta quarterback, Tom Michalk, connected with King, Hillquist and Crickethauser for the three DTD T.D.’s. T strong Delta rush caught the TKE quarterback in the endzone for the Delta final two points.

The Phi Kaps bested a very weak TKE team, 46-0. The TKE defense leaked seven T.D.’s and four extra points. Everyone was in the scoring act. Bacon had two T.D.’s, Weitzel two, Eubank one, Davis one, Armonzing one. The Skull’s victory cinched first place in League I.

The TX-TEP game was another lopsided contest, TX-19, TEP-0. Lavery, TX quarterback, connected with Kinney for two T.D.’s and Nehls for another. The one successful conversion was a Lavery run after the second T.D.

League Standing

League I

Phi Kaps 3 0 0
TX 2 1 0
DTD 1 1 0
TKE 1 2 0
TEP 0 3 0

League II

Alpha Sigs 2 0 0
AEPI 2 1 0
Triange 0 1 2
Pi Kaps 0 1 1
Sig Egs 0 1 1


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At 4 p.m. Wednesday in the mezzanine conference room of the HUB a debate on the admission of Red China to the UN will be waged. Two members of the BE department will speak for the negative, and Bob Martin and Steve Carroll for the affirmative.

Thursday’s regular homeroom will feature a special program presented by the IRC with the Union Board. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bog.

Those who attend Friday’s coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. in 401 CH will discuss the UN Conference to be held at Rochester, Minnesota this weekend which two IRC members will attend.

“Ooo, honey, you’ll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to loosen up!”

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TECHNOLOGY NEWS
The Tote Board
by George Bovis

Early this week I saw a rare sight indeed. A referee penalized a team for arguing with him over a decision he had made. I don’t believe I have ever seen this done before, either in IF or IM play. A referee has always had this right but very few of them ever exercised it. My congratulations to the ref that did.

Despite the promises of past and undoubtedly future sports managers for the various organized sports, the referee situation has not taken a turn for the better. Each year the refs are bombasted with complaints and arguments over their calls. This year has been no exception. The refereeing has been consistently poor or biased calls have been subjected to it and in my eyes. IM refs are not as guilty of malpractice in their decisions as are the IF refs who are forced, under penalty of their house being given a recorded loss, to ref a game outside of their league. These men are generally uninformed and unskilled in the touchy art of refereeing.

Onward . . . To Mercy

What does this lead to? The answer can be seen at every game and in a few rooms of Mercy Hospital. Groups of men playing the game and when they have what they feel is a bad call levied against them. They decided to take it out on the team they are playing by getting rough and at times playing some very dirty ball. This ends up with somebody being carried off the field and sometimes to Mercy Hospital. To date there are several men hobbling around campus and two in the hospital, one of whom is on the critical list due to a possible brain concussion.

The truth is perhaps this poor sportsmanship but the rooters on the sidelines are also equally guilty. These men stand and jeer the refs and opposition with long strings of filth and vulgarity. Not everything they say is of this nature; sometimes they cheer their own team on with such descriptive phrases as, “Now let’s get in there and really smash that big guy!”

Growing Concern

Throughout the national papers recently there has been brought to light a growing concern for the unscrupulous roughness in football. What the papers are talking about is tackle ball. Here at Tech we have tackle ball because it is supposedly safer. This is as fallacious as saying students may walk unsanctioned on two blocks east of campus.

It is my belief that semi-pro refs could be hired to officiate at these baths. These men would be paid a sum which would come directly from the organizations who field these teams. Thus, they would have an additional cost which isn’t present now; but it would eliminate much of the fear of bias on the part of the teams towards the refs which is now adding fuel to the fire. I think it might be worth the cost. If this isn’t done, and these sporting holocausts continue, someone is going to be killed or permanently injured.

Tennis Team Gets Coach; Ault Accepts New Post

Harry Ault has been appointed as the new tennis coach for the 1961-62 season. According to Bernard Weissman, Ault replaces Pavao who retired from the post over the summer. Ault is now the director of housing for Illinois Tech and will continue in this capacity.

He received his schooling at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Since coming to Tech he has expressed a deep interest in sports, helping several coaches of other sports.

Several problems face Ault in his new job. Tennis schedules are always prepared at least one year ahead of time. Due to the change of coaches no schedule has as yet been prepared for this season. Another problem is the disappearance of all of last year’s records on the players and their meets.

“I am confident that this year’s team will be a hard one to beat. We have several good players in the school and they will function together well as a team.” This is Ault’s evaluation of the men on the team.

Plans for a fall tournament were dropped since no interest was shown. Practices will begin in December for the varsity squad. All interested players should contact Ault at his office in the Commons.

Tech Edges CTC, 27-28; Maltese Finishes Second

by John Love

Last Saturday morning, Illinois Tech’s cross-country team again beat Spin-Netter’s Chicago Teachers College squad to make it three in a row for Lewis’s men. Although Teachers’ Jerry Zil ran away with individual honors in the race, Tech managed to earn enough places to move out CTC by a slim 27 to 28 score. Zil’s time for the three mile hike course was 12:52, a time to be considered the weather and condition of the course.

Check Maltese was top man for Tech again, finishing second to Zil. Check made a fine showing with a 13:57 time despite of a still not completely healed ankle. Check was second in the week in another meet. Ted Levick, Tech’s coach, was concerned that Check would be able to run or not but was pleased with the results Jerry compiled.

Four more men also scored for Tech. Len Lazzin was third place with a time of 16:30. Ralph Larson with a 17:10 and Keith Swye with a 17:28 were only eight seconds apart but came in seventh and ninth places respectively. John Elson, who finished thirteenth has shown rapid improvement in his first year on the team.

No meet has been scheduled for this weekend, which gives the team an extra week to prepare for the meet on Tuesday against Valparaiso University and Hope College. The meet is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on the home course at Valparaiso, Indiana. This will be the stiffest competition that Tech will run against this year. A week from Tuesday Tech journeys to Rils Park for its last meet of the season. Their opponents will be DePauw University and Wright Junior College.

NROA Romps Onward; CE’s, Blacksmiths Win

by Louis Willis

Navy A, lead by quarterback Latty Bacon, defeated Air Force 20-0, mixing his air game with an effective ground game. Bacon confounded the Air Force from start to finish. He passed to ends Bill Roy and George Focht to his right in a pass attempt and finding all of his receivers covered, Bacon ran the third touchdown. Air Force used three quarters in an attempt to crack the strong Navy A defense, but none with success.

The CE’s lost to Met. Eng. 6-2 in the second game. October 12. The CE’s scored 2 points on a safety in the first half. The Met. Engs, using a strong air game, came roaring back in the second half. Quarterback Tom Wetzal completed a long pass to end Nick Mathys for the touchdown. The Blacksmiths failed to tally the extra point and settled for the 6-2 victory.

CE’s entered the winner’s circle Tuesday by downing Navy B 13-0. Quarterback Jim Fandis passed to end Ted Engall for the first touchdown. Rich Berg caught the extra point pass from Fandis. A Fandis to Berg pass accounted for the second touchdown. The CE’s failed to score the second extra point.

In a hard, bruising second game, North Dorm battled Navy A 10-0 tie. The quarterback of North Dorm was called on his passes intercepted in the first half. At Grammar interception one of Bacon’s pass play late. Bacon intercepted one of Bob Tork’s passes. In the closing minutes of the game, the Navy A team engaged in a verbal duel with the head linesman. It cost them a fifteen yard penalty. But North Dorm, missing two long pass attempts, did not profit by the penalty and both teams walked off the field victorious.

Some players have yet to make an official report on their situation. Finding the exact hour of the game was not possible as they were released at the end of the day and the university was closed.

This year’s season which starts on Dec. 5 will find the Tech squad playing U of I, Chicago. These schedules have been drawn up by Glassy as a lot rougher than last year’s. Included on it are such teams as Saint Ambrose, Lewis, Wheaton and Loras which has always had a good team. The team will journey to Rochester, New York to face their threat in the KIT over the Christmas holidays.

Several men who have come out for the squad have shown some interesting potential which we think can use to add to our roster.” stated Glassy. Nick Mathys and Ray Anderson have been men that Glassy is glad to see come out because they have shown some exceptional ability.

First Practice Of ’61-2 Season Draws 25 Men

Basketball coach Ed Glassy was very pleased with the turn-out that he received in the first few practices for the varsity squad. Some twenty-five men were on hand to start the season with a greater number of new men than has been present in the last few years.

Of those twenty-five, six experienced varsity players were present from last year’s squad. John Bugale, star of last year’s season returns again this year to lead the team in what Glassy expects to be an even better season.

Delts Prevail In IF Tennis; AEPl Second

The number one and two singles matches of the IF Tennis Tournament stole the IF sports spotlight last Sunday. Tying points, the Delts were far in front in both with AEPl second with 14. The PI Kapps collected 10 points to land a temporary third spot, and the Alpha Sigfa tied Triangle with 6 points. TX finished their matches with 4½ points, and TKE closed with 3½. The Teps forfeited all matches.

Taking a brief look at the matches, the Delts number one man, Caldwell, came on top by matching the number one singles first for a 6-1, 6-4 match. Armstrong put up a good fight on the second, falling to Delts 6-4, 6-2. In a smooth 6-1, 6-4 match Caldwell wound up the number one singles with a 6-2, 6-2 match. PI Kapps finished last with 6-1, 6-2. In number two singles, AEPl met the Teks in the number two singles first and took it for 8 points. For his final victory, Spiehnson beat Armstrong 6-1, 6-3. In the second number two singles, the Delts proved too much for the Kapps with Caldwell 6-2, 6-2 and Armstrong 6-1, 6-2.

This Sunday fast-moving IF tennis competition will translate into the third singles and doubles matches at 10:30 a.m. at the Grant Park courts.