Queen Leona Wins Crown Of 1961 Integral Ball

One thousand people watched as Leona Fillius was crowned Queen of the 1961 Integral Ball last Saturday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Leona is a junior at De Paul University, majoring in medical technology. Her escort was Pi Kappa Phi Conforti. His fraternity brothers sang "A Pi Kappa Toast" as one of the judges, a model at Patricia Vanc School of Modeling, placed the crown on Leona's head. Leona received a Bausch watch and a free charm course at Patricia Vanc.

 прогестация will continue through next Wednesday at 8 p.m. "O and K" slopes should be picked up from the advisor during the counseling period.

Sandy Jo Martin, Linda Thomas, Pat Brenden and Pat Whittle, members of the queen's court, each received a gold and cultured pearl bracelet.

As guests passed through the receiving line, they were greeted by ITSA social chairman Barb Smith, ITSA president Don Wiske, Dean Godzikich, Dean Whore, and President Rettig. Girls in Hawaiian attire placed orchid leis around the necks of the girls as they entered the hall room.

Dancing to the music of Peter Palm's Orchestra and Voices opened the dance. Sonny Weissman served as emcee for the Hawaiian floor show. The Royal Hawaiian trio played and sang carols, and accompanied the Hawaiian firefighter and native dancers.

The cost of this year's 3-ball was $550. Proceeds from the sale of bid cards totaled approximately $1,600, bringing the total loss to about $1,900.

Homecoming Plans Include Hop, Floats, Dances, Rally, and Game

Homecoming is set for the weekend of December 9-10. A series of events scheduled by the Tech cheerleaders and the Honor 1 include the Homecoming dance, pop rally, game, and sports. Tentative plans also call for floats, a movie, and a snake dance.

One of the highlights of the weekend is the annual Homecoming dance and coronation of the queen. The dance will take place December 10, 9:30 p.m. in the HUB hall room. The team and coaches will be introduced at the dance.

Campus coeds will vie for the title of Homecoming Queen. Entries will be taken from male students from November 30 to noon December 10, at the physical education office. Each entry must be accompanied by a 8 by 10 inch photograph of the candidate. The winner will be selected by members of Honor 1, and announced at the dance.

ITSA will serve free hot dogs, coffee, and hot chocolate Saturday night to an outdoor pop rally which will include a bonfire. Following the pop rally is the homecoming game against "Tech's" College. The game will be played to the sound of the Techawks. The weekend's activities will close with a victory song atop the HUB after the game.

Ouch!

Ritterskamp Plans Paving, Lights For Ill Lot

by Barb Hardi

J. J. Ritterskamp, vice-president and treasurer of Illinois Tech, proposed a threefold plan of action to solve Tech's parking lot problem. The proposal calls for paved parking areas, well-lighted facilities, and improved vehicle access and ease of exit function would be the petting of lots.

When asked why no action has been taken thus far to improve the lots, Ritterskamp cited two factors: (1) the city of Chicago plans to widen and improve State Street. (2) The cost of paving and/or lighting is more than Illinois Tech can afford at present.

Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation plans to widen State Street on the eastern side of twenty-fourth street to thirty-fifth street. This plan will cut into Illinois Tech's parking lots located between State and Westab streets and thirty-first to thirty-fourth streets. The administration requested the designs for the program last summer but they have not been received to date, preventing definite planning.

Paving and lighting the lot would cost about $50,000," Ritterskamp stated. He proposed a parking fee to pay for paving, lighting, and hiring personnel. At the Midwestern Regional Physical Power Plant Administrator's Conference recently, Illinois Tech was the only college or university out of a representation of 40 which did not charge for parking privileges. An arbitrary fee of 50 per semester would cost people using the lots six cents daily, on the basis of 16 work days per month, five days per week. Ritterskamp advocates a fee instead of using general funds because "Parking is a privilege for those who own an automobile, and any expenses that arise because of that privilege should be borne by them."
Countries Need Not Choose Sides in Ideology Conflict
by Dale Rolletter

Former Vice President Richard Nixon, in an article which appeared in Wednesday's Chicago Sun-Times, emphatically attacked the position of non-aligned nations. "We proudly stand for freedom," the Communists stand for slavery.

"This is the great moral issue of this century. Men and nations cannot stay on the sidelines where this issue is concerned. They must choose. There can be no moral neutrality."

An even stronger statement was made recently in a television interview by William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the conservative National Review: a nation has no right to be neutral.

Then, in an interview with The Chicago Sun-Times, Mr. Nixon said: "We do not have to choose between two sides. We must choose between freedom and slavery."

The cold war, stripped of its embellishments, is essentially nothing more than a struggle for power by two forces embracing quite opposite ideologies. Neither side is inherently "right" or "wrong" — we happen to prefer our way of life.

Surely the Communists have committed acts which are unquestionably bad. Are we, however, without blemish? Those who have chosen sides believe firmly that they are on the right side, often do not recognize that their views are not as obvious to the uncommitted nations.

If a nation prefers not to commit itself to a single side in the struggle for power, when often it appears no better than the other, who can say she has no right?

TN Reminds Present Leaders And Warns Future Campaigners

Election promises and statements following an election often give the impression of great actions to come. Illinois Tech elections are no exception. Last May we heard the usual campaign promises and how we would like to point them out to the winning candidates and the student body. Some of the actions have died out, others have been acted upon, and still others are apparently in the planning stage.

ITSA president, Don Wanke, stated shortly after the election that he wished to help the students familiarize themselves with student government. He proposed that a concise outline of the ITSA meeting minutes be printed as well as the minutes themselves.

Wanke also proposed that an outline of the new business coming up before the board be printed and not just a social group.

Ray VanHorn, senior class president, pledged to have a topnotch Senior farewell, informal smokers, memorial to the school, and earnest representation on ITSA. Norb Kaiser, junior class president, promised something tangible in the way of class dances, sales, variety shows and pizza parties.

Vic Morgenstern, sophomore president, stated that he would be aware of the opinions of his classmates and present these opinions to the ITSA board.

To achieve this, he proposed class meetings before every important board vote.

Bob Schwartz, freshman class president, promised to do a good job.

Jan Sharp, president of the Illinois Tech Women's Association, wanted to make ITWA more active in school events, have more meetings to inform the members of proceedings of ITSA, more informal coffee hours for members, and active participation of its members.

This article is not intended to make fools out of our student leaders, but it is intended to remind them of their past spoken words. This should also serve as a reminder to those who plan to enter the coming election that they too may be reminded of their promises.

If serious consideration is given to their platform, then an announcement of it later will speak very well for them and help their political career.
Centre Cinema Features 'Who Was That Lady'

Who Was That Lady is the feature film at tomorrow's Centre Cinema theatre in the HUB auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Tony Curtis stars in a comedy about a chemistry professor and a TV writer, played by Dean Martin, and their antics in the basement of the Empire State Building. Janet Leigh has the feminine lead.

As an experimental feature, a new kind of cartoon will also be presented with the regular feature. Created by Norman McLaren, the cartoon is "animated abstract art with music accompaniment," according to the creator. McLaren paints directly on the celluloid film and draws his own patterns on the sound track. When this track is run over the sound drum projector, it emits music to accompany the abstract color forms changing on the screen. The first cartoon in this series, aimed at art lovers and students of design and architecture, is Pentespel Penetration and Loops, in which McLaren's purpose in devising this new method will be explained.

Conte Starts New System; Signs Checks

Organizational moans have been given to the Illinois Tech Business Office announced John Conte, ITSA treasurer. He stated that new checkbooks and financial statement books have been ordered, and until they arrive all checks will be written by hand.

Organizations requesting checks from the Business Office should give a 24 hours notice. The new student account number must be included on the check or it will not be processed.

The office hours of the ITSA treasurer are ten to eleven and one to two on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hold TGIF Hop in HUB Tonight

"No Shoes Allowed" is the only prerequisite for attendance at tonight's TGIF dance in the HUB ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is 50 cents for men and 75 cents for girls.

The Tech Dance Band will provide music for dancing, and band leader Jim Jackson will direct an assortment of dances, including the twist, lindy-hop, cha-cha, and tango. Dress for the dance is "very informal," according to UB social chairman Didge Baker.

Nurses from surrounding hospitals have been invited to attend.

IFC Puts Alpha Sigma Phi On Probation, Suspension

Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity last Tuesday was placed on social probation and suspended from the Interfraternity council, both extending until the end of the current semester. The action was taken in a closed meeting of the IFC's judicial board, composed of the presidents of each fraternity except Alpha Sigma Phi and Triangle, who were directly involved.

These measures are the result of a report filed by Triangle describing disorderly conduct and insulting behavior committed by seven members of Alpha Sigma Phi in the vicinity of the Triangle house November 9.

Alpha Sigma Phi had sent Triangle a written apology and no specific charges were made by Triangle, the judicial board charged the fraternity with violation of Article 4, in parts (a), (b), and (c) of the IFC by-laws. These deal with personal and group responsibility of the fraternity, committing an act jeopardizing the reputation or character of IFC members, and participation in activities which might alienate the feelings of community residents.

Math Professors Attack 'Moving Backwards' of Chicago High Schools

Professors Karl Menger, Gordon Pall, and Haim Reingold of Illinois Tech's mathematics department condemned the practices of the Chicago public school system in a letter which appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times November 9. The letter of the text, which also appeared in the Chicago Tribune, is reprinted in part below.

A friend recently told me a story. His son was receiving A's and B's in a Chicago public school. Yet this father knew his son could neither spell simple words, read well nor add correctly. He enrolled his son in a private school with teachers of academic backgrounds.

There his son's grades were low and he even failed some courses. But he worked hard and began truly to learn. This boy was fortunate—he was saved. How many of the others are lost—allowed to pass without having learned anything well that has helped them go on in things worth while?

Indeed Chicago schools are moving backwards. The trial of teacher Samuel Boyde is a trial of the Chicago public school system itself. For years Boyde has conducted mathematics competition with unusual examination method that is in our opinion entirely sound and fair. A student's grade depends on how soon he achieves a perfect score in one of four examinations. Boyde is to be commended for his willingness to do so much extra work. A student who fails a test can study for the next, get special help from Boyde and knows what to expect. Boyde's idea has the great virtue that it instills in a student the habit of checking his work, of correcting his errors.

The previous practice in Chicago schools is that a teacher gets a black mark (and hence no raise in salary) from his principal if he fails more than 6 per cent of his students must pass! Samuel Boyde is willing to sacrifice himself in the attempt to bring sanity to Chicago's public schools. For the welfare of our children it is vital that in his trial, (which opened Wednesday) he be acquitted.

The charges against Boyde are understandable only on the assumption that Stup, Willis is indifferent even hostile to the unification of intellectual excellence in Chicago public schools. His background probably determines his views. For example, 10 years ago he was chairman of the Commission on Life Adjustment Education but this fact is no longer mentioned, apparently because the movement is so widely discredited. Have his views really changed? On Oct. 1, I was never asked him, "The higher percentage of merit scholarships won by suburban schools is sometimes seen as a reflection on Chicago. Is it?" Willis's answer in part: "I'm not disturbed that we don't win half the merit scholarships allotted to Illinois any more than I am disturbed because we don't have the best football team in America. That's not our fault."

This attitude seems to whom Chicago looks for educational leadership! If there is anything certain in modern society, it is that a nation which does not prize trained intelligence is doomed.

Karl Menger
Gordon Pall
Haim Reingold

Salem refreshes your taste — "air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...its Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too
Dr. Smithburg, Professor and TV Personality, Praises PS Students

A television personality, as well as an assistant professor of political science at Illinois Tech, characterizes Dr. Donald W. Smithburg. Smithburg has a weekly television show, broadcast at 8:30 Sunday mornings, on channel 5, entitled "American Scene," on which he interviews prominent people, and tries to relate his interviewees' ideas to his particular interest along the political-sociological line.

Smithburg came to Illinois Tech in 1954 after graduating from the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, and the University of Chicago, part time. When combining our students with those from state universities, he stated:

Students High

"Our students rank much higher, in every field, than any group of students who are better educated and are from better secondary schools. We are getting an extremely high standard of freshmen. Our examinations, (referring to his class in PS 275), stand very high among other schools. Our best students have not difficulty being placed in any graduate school in the United States."

"In the political science department, we have 30 majors. There is higher morale as they all know each other and have a common, cohesive interest." He cited as an example the IIC and commended the students on their "superior job with the mock United Nations."

Compete with U of I

"What affect will the University of Illinois campus have on Illinois Tech? Smithburg was asked.

"To compete with the U of I campus, we need a different kind of program for a different kind of student. A much more broad-based program taught by people in every field with eminent qualifications. Simply, this means that we have to have something that is going to attract students to come here from all parts of the country. We must have adequate housing for them," he said.

Smithburg stressed the fact of our high academic standards by saying that if most engineering schools, Illinois Tech is a "no nonsense" place. There is no tradition of a "gentleman's C". "The grades you get are the grades you work for! We do demand performance, and the students expect us to do this," he noted.

Grew up in Washington

Smithburg grew up in a logging community in west Washington, approximately 100 miles north of Seattle and attended the proverbial one-room school house from first through eight grades. He did his undergraduate work in political science at the University of Washington at Seattle, and attended the University of Minnesota. He received a research council fellowship to Harvard University, where he received his PhD in political science.

Plan European Tour for Tech Center in June

Opportunities are being made available to students for tours of Europe at very economical rates by the tour committee of the Union Board. Provisions have been made for a round trip charter flight reserved for persons connected with Illinois Tech and their immediate relatives.

Departure will be at the beginning of June, and the itinerary will include a complete circuit of Europe. The tour will begin with several days in England. From there, the group will proceed across the channel into Holland and then through Germany to Austria and Italy. Many important and interesting sights will be seen on the trip with numerous stopsovers and side trips included according to John Creppel, tour committee chairman.

From Italy, the tour group will go through Monte Carlo and along the Riviera to Paris. Several days will be spent in Paris before the return flight is made. The tour will take three weeks, and all travel accommodations and meals are arranged. The total cost for the three week trip is under $600. The tours are also flexible, and any changes or additions which the individual wishes to make can easily be arranged.

Anyone who desires further information may contact John Csapo, 3341 S. Michigan.

THE BEER SALUTE

Six years ago Bill Cullen decided to improve the performance of the communications office which supervised the work of the beer salute.

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November 17, 1961

Architects Cut at AIC

"I can't understand why the administration saw fit to change the major, the curriculum," began Philip John in his opening statement in Graham Foundation's forum, "Modern Architecture and the Urban Redevelopment."

"Statements from the other members' opening statements included Peter Blake's, "Build, but have become machines for making money," and Ulrich Franzen's, "You have become a symptom of which to hide." After the opening statements, each of which wascc cut in half. Many members of the panel, including John V. Smith, chairman of the program on the main idea for the debate. Everyone here is very much on the subject, but he

November 17, 1961

All I have to do is fly to St. Louis and back and then I'm initiated?"
Architects Meet, Take Cut at Administration

by David Schroeder

"I can't understand why the administration saw fit to change architects," began Philip Johnson in his opening statement at the Graham Foundation's forum on "Modern Architecture and City Redevelopment."

Statements from the other panel members' opening comments included Peter Blake's, "Buildings have become machines for making money," Paul Rudolph's, "Art can never be pseudo-scientific," and Ulrich Franzen's, "Function has become a dogma behind which we hide."

After the opening statements in which each of the panel members did his best to insult the other members, the moderates, William Jory, did what he could to get the program on the main idea of the debate. Either he knew too much about the subject, or he did not have the ability to create controversy among the panel members. It would have been better to have had the opening statements longer. These proved to be the most humorous to the audience.

It is rather disgusting to think that some men think so lightly about a subject of such importance. An interesting view was expressed by the panel on architecture: the team approach can never produce anything of merit. On this subject, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and Idlewild International Airport were cited.

The city planners did not like the opinion of them held by the panel, which felt that city planning was becoming mired in excessive data which places an over-powering restraint on the architect.

Juniors Plan Splash Party

An all school splash party, sponsored by the junior class, will take place December 1 at the Sheraton Chicago's Roman bath type swimming pool. The admission price of $1.25 will include swimming, dancing, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. Tickets are available at the door, or from North Kaiser, president of the junior class.

Mothers Hold Square Dance

The mothers' club of Alpha Sigma Phi will present an all-school square dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets to the dance, which will be held at the HUB ballroom, are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door. Callers and square dance music will set the tempo for the dancers, and refreshments will be served.

Doblin and Danforth Spread Fame throughout the World

by Harold Yanow

Last summer "Crown Hall" toured Europe and Japan leaving behind it a wealth of information on modern methods of industrial design and architecture. Representing Crown Hall were Professor Jay Doblin, chairman of the Institute of Design, who toured Europe, and Professor George Danforth, director of the department of architecture, who traveled in Japan.

Doblin was one of five judges at the Eastman International Design Award which took place in Zurich, Switzerland. This award is administered by the International Institute of Education which also administers the Fulbright Scholarships.

From here, Doblin traveled to Venice, Italy to attend the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design where he was selected vice-president of the council. The council has representatives from 25 nations, including iron curtain countries.

World Getting Closer

Exhibitions from the various countries represented at the council were set up. According to Doblin, the advanced state of communications and industrial equipment accounted for the sameness of similar products from different countries. This, he continued, was not the case a few years ago when one could tell the difference between a similar item made in different countries.

Danforth's trip to Japan was sponsored by the National Steel Company through the auspices of the Japanese Architectural Association. Through his lectures and seminars he related to Japanese students of architecture and architecture the latest advances in American architecture, particularly in curtain wall construction. Curtain wall is the exterior steel skin including window frames of a building such as is found in Prairie Shores. It is not a part of the basic structure of the building.

Architecture Lacks Spirit

Danforth lectured in five cities of Japan, devoting most of his lectures to advances in architecture and the curtain wall. This steel product has only been on the market since 1946, having its best development here in America due to favorable economic conditions.

Danforth advanced the opinion that Japanese architecture lacks one important item, traditional spirit. The Japanese have a great heritage of traditional architecture, commented Danforth, which, if they instilled it into their interpretation of western architecture, would give them a distinct form of modern art.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and business of a growing America.

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HOURS:
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$1.75

(by appointment)

Shoe Shine

HOURS:
8AM-6PM Monday through Friday
10AM-5PM Saturday
ITSA Adjusts 61-62 Budget, Plan Future Appointments

Adjustment of the ITSA budget to increase the general fund for operating expenses was the main order of business at the regular ITSA meeting November 15. Dean Godzicki also announced an additional registration period during the week of January 15 for second semester freshmen and "other" students.

Groups whose budgets were cut include the classes of '62 and '63, each losing $23, bringing their respective balances to $565.55 and $547.46. The SAAE lost $124.23, bringing their allotment for the semester to $100, and IRC lost $21.89, for a new balance of $347.

ITSA will also decrease the amount of payment on a debt carried from the 1960 integral from $1500 to $750. The $750 will be added to general funds, and part of it will be allotted to Laminings, bringing the magazine's budget to total costs for the 1961 fall semester are $225, 283.57.

In his report, Dean Godzicki announced that second semester freshmen, students involved in orientation week as student counselors, and athletes are among those eligible to register during the week of January 15 for the spring semester. Those who wish to do so must pre-register with their faculty advisors before January 22, Godzicki stated.

ITSA social chairman Barb Smith announced that a formal reception for Dean Hogan will be held in the HUB ballroom December 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Applications for an opening on the elections commission must be filed in the Dean of Students' office by December 29.

how quiet is quiet?

Cats are notoriously silent in their singularly feline way. But even the most stealthily treading tomcat could take lessons from the man at Ford Motor Company whose job it is to track down and suppress unwanted noise in vehicles.

At our Ford Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn, engineers have created a unique room without echo, virtually duplicating the perfect stillness that exists miles above the earth's surface.

The "Silent Room", as we call it, is a chamber utilizing fiber-glass wedges as sonic "baffles" to soak up emanating from subjects undergoing development tests. In this acoustically sterile environment, electronic instruments seek out the source of vibrations, rattles, rumbles and squeaks so that they can be eliminated in production.

This scientific approach to silence is but a tiny facet of the many-sided program of pure and applied research which goes on daily at Ford Motor Company. It is another example of Ford's leadership through research and engineering.

Up and Coming

I Don't Know, Marty -- What Do You Want to Do?

by Pete Slayson

I suppose we'll have to leave the engineer behind this week, but I'm going to go ahead with my recently established custom of covering a specific category of events, instead of a general series. I decided to do this simply because a general list tends to fall back on that stock in trade, the night club. I feel that by reviewing a certain category of events, I can bring to light subjects, which, while not of such a generalized popularity as night clubs, do have the support of a large and literate minority. I refer back to the first sentence, because this week I'm reviewing the art galleries.

The first is, of course, the Art Institute. The institute, an almost obligatory visit regardless, is made doubly interesting through the middle of December by the showing of an exhibit covering Japanese decorative arts from the collections of Kenneth Bates, and a showing of the photographs of Richard Went. The institute, open daily, charges no admission.

The Chicago Public Library will be showing paintings by Harry Boren, and a display of the jewelry of Alma Eikerman through the end of the month. The library, also free, is closed on Sundays.

A selection of the paintings of the Italian artist, Giuseppe Scaletti, will be shown at the Goldsmith Galleries South at 406 S. Michigan.

McKee Observatory Gallery will be showing a collection of paintings and drawings by Elinor Denec--Fibbabin and a selection of the sculpture of Egon Weiser. The gallery is located at the top of the Board of Trade Building and is open daily.

Fierce Hall of the University of Chicago, located at 5514 S. University and open daily, will be showing oils and sculpture by Arobin, Bernstein, Delgado, Fleisher, Dickens, Eddy, Page, Gordon, Greene, Hayden, Hermann, Lazar, Leffin, Lesy, Meier, Mezeck, Radford, Run, Rappaport, Rosenthal, Schoenrock, Schoebel, Shoreham, Steele, Trump, Utermann, Weber-Sachs, Weiser, Weism, Egon Weiser, Harry Weiser, and Zwicky through December 9.

Placement Schedule

Monday, November 20
2. Universal Oil Products Co., New York, New York
3. Western Union Telegraph Co., New York, New York

Tuesday, November 21
2. General Motors Company, New York, New York

Wednesday, November 22
2. General Motors Company, New York, New York

Thursday, November 23
2. Boeing Airplane Co., Chicago, Illinois

Friday, November 24
2. Boeing Airplane Co., Chicago, Illinois

Saturday, November 25
2. Boeing Airplane Co., Chicago, Illinois

There's a smoky, almost rib-flavored taste to this blend of melange that's more than mild, more than bold, more smoke, more强度 through the lips with a savor, more smoking, more the cigarette is less through the palate, more through the modern flavor.
Peels at the Greeks
Greeks Set Hayrides, Parties, Mixers, and Football for Weekend Festivities
by Barb Hardi

Delta Tau Delta welcomed a new house mother, Mrs. Graham, last Sunday. Mom, as she likes to be called, comes originally from Altadena, California.

She has been house mother of Theta Upsilon at the University of California and Alpha Xi Delta at Ohio State. Mrs. Graham's duties will entail planning meals and helping with the parents' club.

Instead of the anticipated posh ball, pre-Thanksgiving fest this weekend, the row plans events ranging from hayrides and house parties to football games and mixers.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have hayrides. AEPi's is November 25 and Sigma Phi's is tonight. The AEPi's claims theirs will be "the greatest hayride ever."

At a house party Saturday night, the Pi Kaps will serenade their recently pinned brothers.

Most recent pinning is house treasurer Jim DeLo to DZ pledge Mary Epstein.

The Phi Kaps and Delta will host their respective alumni tonight; the Phi Kaps at dinner and a smoker and the Dels at a reception. Triangle fraternity will have the DZs of Northwestern as their guests at a mixer tomorrow evening. The Triangle Thanksgiving dinner is set for Monday.

Delta Zeta sorority was host to representatives of the fraternities at its annual IF dinner November 7 at David's.

The DZs will demonstrate their athletic prowess Sunday afternoon in a football game with the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, winners of the IF football trophy this year. Alpha Sig, beware!

The Kappa Epsilon will have a "Turkey Tote" party at Ron Simshak's home tomorrow evening. The Mothers' Club of Alpha Sigma Phi will sponsor an all-school square dance in the HUB Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

Taking the hint from Triangle, AEPi will host another Northwestern sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, at an exchange Sunday. The AEPi pledges will play their active's in a football game on Thanksgiving day.

Future Tops plan a pledge dance November 22. At the Tops house, plans are under way for their fourth annual Blue and White formal ball, set for December at the Webster Hotel.

TX James Kinsley pinned Jayce Brewer. DZ pledge Jean Spoor is "going steady" with Fred Hunt and Alpha Sig. Robert Funn is pinned to Donna L. Cochran of Michael Reese Nursing School.

Peach Works With Radar

Not many people see the radar antennas atop Siegel Hall move, although some have noticed it. The antennas do move, at times, and here's why:

Dr. L. C. Peach of Illinois Tech's electrical engineering department is directing a research program on radar at the present time. By means of the project, Dr. Peach hopes to put radar into a form which can be easily used for instructional purposes.

Originally sponsored by a government grant, the research is now being financed by the department. The equipment being used on this enterprise is the original government equipment. At present, work is being done to modify this equipment and bring it, if so needed, to date. It is planned that research on radar operation and data processing will then be done.

According to Peach, the general objectives of this research are to provide a radar research lab for instructors and professors, to set as an educational aid, and to provide research and experimental experience for undergraduates.

There are several undergraduates working on this project. Peach hopes that he will be able to obtain a grant from the National Science Foundation to aid them in their work.

Peach has a personal interest in radar himself. His thesis project was radar research, and he would like to study further.

Check your opinions against LM's Campus Opinion Poll!

1. Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America? [YES] [NO]

2. Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)? [YES] [NO]

3. How many cigarettes do you smoke a day? [Half a pack or less] [Less than a pack] [A pack or more]

Expect more, get more, from LM

L&M's filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

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Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago
A Coaches Lament

Littens all technicks and you shall know
Of the day at Tech when it did snow.
The snow it came inchs then feet
Plodges shoved their walk, caps walked their cold beat.
Along came Andy, a Sportsman true blue
He complained he was coming down with the flu.
His practice attendence he knew would be low
As long as it always continued to snow.

Then one day it was clear at a bell
His temmates all waited his story to tell.
An ankle sprained when it started to snow
To practice today he really can't go.
He said "tell the coach I'm really quite sick
An ache right here, in my back there's a crick.
The practice today I'll have to forgo
Come see me tomorrow, it might'sen snow.

The day of the meet his times were quite slow
He blamed it of course on the terrible snow.
"If it hadn't of snowed I would have done better"
So coach won't you please give me a letter.
My times will improve next year you will see
If only this letter you'll give just to me.
Next year and not later in spite of the snow
To all of the practices I surely will go.

Next year at this time is started to snow...

However

Everyone who does go out to all the practices in their sport knows that this little poem doesn't apply to them. There are several pseudo-athletes who do fall subject to this.

It may not always be the snow that holds them back; sometimes it will be fatigue from a strenuous game of ping-pong or a walk to classes. These men don't deserve to play for the school and it is the coaches duty to see to it that when they show up for the meet that they are told in no uncertain terms that they are welcome to sit along the sidelines and watch the meet that they would have been participating in if they had show up for practice.