Old SU Party Cancelled

Communication

ITSA to Make Plea For New Refecting Pool Site

ITSA at its last meeting of the year unanimously voted to request that the administration of Illinois Tech to consider the choice of a location for the reflecting pool.
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Also at the last meeting, appointments to the Publications Board were made. A large number of members, moved by the recent reorganization, applied for the three new positions. Appointed were John Czarnik, Mike Prizem, and Bill Cresatti.

Prior to the appointments, the Board of Control moved into old business to pass a motion changing the maximum number of members of the Publications Board to four.

Hanover Named TN Editor for Fall; Picks Staff

At a special meeting Thursday, May 10, the ITSA Board of Control appointed George Hanover editor of the Illinois Tech News for the 1962-63 fall semester. He was opposed by Barb Hardi and Dale Rolfin.

The appointment is the result of action taken by ITSA recently requesting the Publications Board's competency in appointing the editor. Members of the current editorial Board of Tech News were invited to attend the ITSA meeting and advise on the selection.

Hanover has served as news editor for the 1961-62 spring semester, and was previously assistant news editor and reporter on the news. Hanover is also a sixth semester EE.

Tuesday, Hanover announced the personnel for the fall staff, which now includes Joe Moussa and Dale Rolfin associate editor and editorial consultant. Tom Kennedy will serve as assistant editor, and Barb Hardi will be news editor.
These people will comprise the editorial board.

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Letter to the Editor

Senior Class To Preserve Part Of SU As A Memorial Bench

Dear Sir,

I am thoroughly pleased that George Hanover is the latter. He will have many experiences ahead of him that will be unforgettable. They won't be all good (by a long shot) but they will be all bad. Signing an editorial for the first time, hearing about the errors over and over again on every Friday, seeing your first paper—those are unforgettable.

The traditional way of thanking the staff for their services is by praising them in this last editorial by the glorious editor. Not to be one to stand in the way of tradition I will do likewise.

I might start out by saying that without my great staff I couldn't have made it to every deadline. Obviously this is true on any occasion, but I am no better at this task. First on the praise list will be Phil Burger. For those unacquainted with Mr. Burger, he is the associate editor who wrote the popular review of Roger Williams. He has also helped in other capacities on the paper such as editing the editor's page to do and occasionally to go. Phil could also be trusted to come up with an editorial of unquestionable length.

If the layouts were appreciated, I am afraid I will have to give most of the credit to layout-editor, Dave Speckel. However, we can be sure they were probably appreciated.

I am, Sir,

T. C. Hanover
Editor

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Dear Sir,

The senior class of 1962 has witnessed a rapid physical and educational growth in Illinois over the last four years. Although the educational progress of Illinois Institute of Technology will continue to grow, the physical landmarks will be forgotten when replaced by modern facilities.

Realizing that the Armour Memorial was the first building to be constructed on what is now Illinois Tech's campus, we seek the...
Oscar Winning Movie 'Lacks Depth' of Play
by Paul Burger

Hollywood's version of "West Side Story" is a remarkable example of how to spend $6 million on a production and still have a second rate end result.

The artistry of Hollywood spent much time and money preparing a very realistic set with plenty of color and high quality technical work. What they forgot was to include performance quality, impressive stars such as Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer are good in the movies but they cannot sing worth a darn. Miss Wood sang a wooden part as the tragic heroine Maria. Mr. Beymer can't sing at all.

One of the best parts of the

P. Armour Memorial Windows Adorn Stairway Landings in Main Building
by Mel Silvera

Many are those who on their long climb to the upper floors of Main Building have paused and passed at the beautiful stained glass windows that is located in a position facing the main stairs on the landing just above the first floor.

It overlooks the lobby and can be seen by everyone entering the building. This stained glass window is dedicated to the memory of Philip Danforth Armour, Jr., the second son of Phillip Armour, founder of Armour Tech. He died at the age of 31 on January 26, 1906. The window was presented to Armour Institute of Technology in 1918 by the employees of Armour and Company.

The splendid window is a work of surpassing beauty and demonstrates to what a degree of perfection the art of making glass windows had attained. It was designed and executed by Edwin P. Sperry, who was the Artist-in-Chief to the Church Glen and Decorating Company of New York City.

The window is 17 feet wide and 18 feet high and is divided into three separate panels, each surrounded by a border of flowers featuring Armour's favorites, the orchid and the fleur-de-lis, with an estatue of Carrara marble designed by John W. Foster of Armour and Company. It is said that there are over a million separate pieces of glass in the composition.

"Success", the subject of the large center panel, is a most difficult one to portray and was chosen to appeal to young people as their goal. Mr. Sperry aimed

Girl Watcher's Guide
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EXPERIENCED girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on one part of a girl. This tends to step up activity, since it does not require that the whole girl be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an able specialist.) Whatever your watching specialty, make sure your smoking specialty is Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste.
Gilman Receives Tech's Highest Alumni Award

Dr. John Joseph Gilman, a 1946 graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award for 1962 by the Illinois Tech Alumni Association. He was presented the award at a recognition banquet here last Friday evening.

"The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to an alumnus for exceptional service contributions," said Clarence Herbst, chairman of the awards committee, which made the presentation.

Dr. Gilman was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1925 and later moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Falk Gilman, to Chicago. He graduated from Sullivan High School and entered IT in 1942. While studying mechanical engineering, Dr. Gilman was active in Alpha Phi Omega, ASME, wrestling, Tech News, Band, Orchestra, ski team, and the rifle club. He was elected to Psi Tau Sigma, Psi Nu Epsilon, Tau Rho Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Dean's List.

In May of 1943, Dr. Gilman enlisted in the Navy reserve program at Illinois Tech. He was commissioned an ensign in the Navy in February 1944 and served in this capacity until his discharge in 1946. Dr. Gilman received his Master of Science degree in metallurgical engineering in 1945 from Illinois Tech.

Currently, on the faculty of Brown University in the division of engineering, Dr. Gilman is doing research on the development of ultra-strength materials. He has been invited to give papers in his research field at two meetings at Japan this fall. On September 3 and 4 he will speak at the Symposium on the "Mechanical Aspects of Lattice Defects in Crystals" and he will also present papers at the International Conference on Lattice Defects which is being held from September 7-12.

Dr. Gilman is married and has a four-year-old daughter.

IRC Honors Larkin Today

At Coffee Hour

Illinois Tech's International Relations Club will sponsor a coffee hour today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Southeast Lounge of the HUB in honor of the retirement this year of John C. Larkin, Dean of the Liberal Studies Department.

According to IRC President Ron Waller, all are welcome to attend. "Since Dean Larkin is a professor in the PS department, we felt that this coffee hour should be given in his honor," Waller stated.

IRC also announced that Waller and Marty Rappaport, both Illinois Tech students, have been selected to participate in the 17th annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations June 16-23. The affair is sponsored by the College Council for the United Nations, 250 college student leaders from all sections of the U.S. will attend.

The program will take place at the United Nations building in New York City and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville.

NSF Awards Fellowship to IE Director

The award of a National Science Foundation fellowship to Dr. George S. Rosenfeld, Director of the Department of Industrial Engineering was announced recently by Illinois Tech which has granted him a leave of absence. Rosenfeld will work on Operations Research.

The annual Tech Center Directory cover contest is now taking place, according to editor George Dupont. All entries must be 8½ x 11¼ inches and must be received by Dupont no later than Oct. 6. The winner will be announced at December Alumni Meeting.

Dr. Gilman was recently honored with the Alumnus of the Year Award at Brown University's recent alumni meeting.

Quad Quiet For Finals, PKS Announce Pinnings

The impending doom of finals has produced an aura of solemnity about the quadrangles this week; however, a few deviations have been detected perpetuating the excitement and anomalous of concern.

Among those seemingly carefree houses are the Alpha Sigma Alpha, who are an undernourished party tonight, the TLSs who will have their Alumni Dinner tonight, too, and the TEs who have planned a picnic for tomorrow.

Delta Zeta National Sorority has announced a merger with Theta Upsilon. Triangle Paul Stavrouoglou Problems, Marcia Weber and Jeri Henn were pinned by Alpha Sigma John Bittner, while her fraternity brother Jim Bondi and Karen Kellner's pledge Helen Soren is engaged to Jordan Block of the U of I Dental School.

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Four Houses, KPD Elect
Fall Semester Officers

Four fraternities and one society on campus have recently elected officers for the coming year or semester. The new heads of these organizations are: Eleanor Reardon of Kappa Phi Delta, Ron Lipp of Phi Kappa Sigma, Dale Ruffin of Pi Kappa Phi, Iris King of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Ron Nelson of Tau Epsilon Phi. Other KPD officers are 1st Vice-president, Verna Luce; 2nd Vice-president, Marty Rapaport; Treasurer, Viki Seacrest; Secretary, Carol Gross.

Supporting the Phi Kap Alpha will be Beta Epsilon Eickart, Pi Danny Kiley, Iota Joe Coshlil, Sigma Jim Jonas, Tau Dick Danshurovski, Epsilon Tom Paul Weaver, Theta I Bob Hoffman, Theta II John Peterwiy, Iota Carl Cooper, Epsilon Gart Bauer, and Xi Fred Tobin.

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter will be assisted by Treasurer, Jack Olson; Secretary, Larry Dean; and Treasurer, W. J. Baker.

Auxiliary officers of AEPi are LL Master, Mike Fidick; Members-at-Large, Marty Baker; and Scharf, Barry Scher, Alan Rose.

TEPV Chancellor will be aided by Vice-Chancellor, Norman Levine, and Treasurer, Jeff Light.

UB Presents
Double Feature

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Center Cinema will present a double feature, with two horror thrillers comprising the film bill. Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps" and "The Return of the Vampire" with Bela Lugosi are the two features.

The Classic Comedians will present Pyotr Dostovsky's "The Brothers Karamazov."" Sunday evening at 8:30.

The admission price for both is 50 cents and the movies are open to the public. ""Constant improvement in our sound system and projection methods assure the students of an enjoyable evening and welcome break from the study of finals,"" according to movie chairman, Tom Linneman.

JOAN HASSELL, a "friend" of a staff member, passed from reading her Tech News to give the photographer the eye.

AXE, HKN Make Announcements

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical professional fraternity, recently initiated five students and one faculty member at their semi-annual initiation.

Students initiated were Christopher Hill, Ch E 4, Joseph Lutcsha, Ch E 4, Charles Staton, Ch E 4, Wayne Voldau, Ch E 4, and John Tew, Ch E 4. Dr. Peter Lykos, the chapter's advisor, was also initiated.

Erie Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity, recently announced the election of officers for the fall semester. Robert Tracy is the new president. Vince Pashko is vice-president, Kenneth Hendler, corresponding secretary, and Allan Sieber, secretary for "The Bridge," the fraternity's magazine.

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Hintz Throws Three Victories For IIT
Tech Ups Record Over .500

With their "come-from-behind" victory over Aurora Tuesday, the Illinois Tech baseball team increased their season record to six wins and five defeats. Down 2-5 after 7 1/2 innings, the Techhawks rebounded with eight runs and a 10-6 victory.

The barrage was set up by the second. The key hit was a single by Rich Hansen with the bases loaded which put Tech in front. Before this, however, the key hit of the season was by Dave Krenkel. The 1-1 pitch was hit by Hansen with the bases loaded to force in the tying run.

Tech Golfer Finishes Fourth

Last Friday, Tech's golfers finished their season with a fourth place in the annual Chicago College League Tournament. The tournament was played at the Woodridge Country Club.

AEPi Comes From Behind, Wins IF Baseball Honors

George Lazik batted a single to right center field scoring Al Glass from second base to give the AEPIs a 6-5 victory over TTU and the IF softball championship. With the victory, the AEPIs are in position to win the championship.

Tech Track Stars Continue to Show Improvement; Win Four-School Meet

Illinois Tech started the season off very slowly, winning only two of its first seven meets. However, after a month of hard practice for the engineers, Tech is hitting its stride, winning its last five meets. In Tech's outing, May 9, the techs won a four-school meet in Rochester. The score was 10-25, 10-25, 10-25, and Trinity College 22.

Tech sprinter Jack Novosel, broke the school record with a 9.8 second earlier this year. He's been in his specialty since the first meet. Other members of the once-a-day group are: tosser, Wayne Last, slinger, Chuck Maltese, and hurdler, Les Johnson.

Fifth In CIC

Last Saturday afternoon the Illinois Tech track team, although receiving almost every hard hand, still won a fifth place in the annual Chicago College Independent Colleges Meet held at Concordia College in River Forest. Tech's had breaks started in the first race when two men jumped on run on hurdler Ed Yates to eliminate him from the finals. Sprinter Jack Novosel, an anticipated winner of the 100, pulled up lame in the finals of the 100 with a pulled leg muscle.

Delts Run to IF Victory in Track, ASP and PKS Nest

The finals of the Inter-Fraternity Track meet were held in Anderson, May 14. On this mild, sunny afternoon the Greeks contested, battedly in the final rounds of competition. The places won by the opposing teams were not, unfortunately, close decisions.

The results of the track events are as follows:

The individual results of the dashes are as follows:

The results of the 4 mile relay

AEP LAZIK (second from left) races ball (bottom center) to second base as ref (background) signals him safe.