EE's Hear Talk on High Energy Particle Machine

Thirty members of the Chicago section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met in the HUB Tuesday to hold a business meeting and hear A. J. Crewe of Argonne Labs explain a new particle accelerator.

The accelerator is part of a series of study projects sponsored by the University of Chicago at Argonne Labs. The projects are designed to explain and use the various effects of high energy particles. Accelerators are used to produce fusible material.

Earlier in the day, Crewe assistant, William Thompson, addressed the student branch of AEIE on force sensitive servo-mechanisms. He emphasized feedback use in order to reflect force back into the prime input.

A. J. Crewe, 4th from left, during business addressing meeting. With him are AIEE Officials.

Energy Particle Machine?

Schwartz Explains ACSA Refusal of Political Groups

Young Republicans, and the Student Peace Union's applications for recognition by ITSA will not be considered by the Advisory Committee on Student Activism until next semester. This conclusion will be delayed because the two organizations violated ACSA principles in their campus activities.

The principles, as set forth by the ACSA and explained by Bob Schwartz, chairman of ACSA, provide that: 1) any organization applying for recognition call itself a steering committee so that its actions will not be regarded as reflecting ITSA policy; 2) that the Office of the Dean of Students must approve any actions contemplated by the organization; 3) that, with permission, school facilities may be used by the organization in its campus activities; and 4) that the three above principles do not mean recognition.

NIST Enrolls 1832 Students In Day School

Registration for the spring semester of 1962 has 6,980 students enrolled at Illinois Tech, according to Frederick R. Eckford, Illinois Tech registrar.

Undergraduate day student number 1,832. Eighty students comprise the remaining 3,366 of the total undergraduate enrollment of 5,796. This enrollment is only slightly less than enrollments for the corresponding semesters of previous years.

The statistics released by the registrar also reveal that there are 359 women graduates and undergraduate registrations. Of the total, 165 women are undergraduates, and 94 are graduate students.

Illinois Tech Graduate Joins Peace Corps

Nominee B. Robinson, an Illinois Tech Peace Corps volunteer, has been assigned to work in India. Robinson was a student from Chicago's South side and majored in Architecture. He received his masters degree in City Planning in June, 1961.

Robinson was accepted by the Peace Corps in October and applied for volunteer service in Africa. He hoped to teach the people the fundamentals of City Planning and to help establish some sort of self dependence in this area for them.

The Peace Corps, however, assigned him to service in India, a country with similar problems. Robinson is now working in Chandigarh, a newly developed town, and is teaching in the Government Engineering College. He will help build model villages and advise and instruct Indian students on modern methods of planning and architecture.

To prepare for his assignments in India, Robinson along with other volunteers assigned to this country undertook an intensive study program at Ohio State University. The curriculum at Ohio State consisted of language study, Indian area studies, American studies, community development and other essential subjects necessary to orient him with the country and the people.

Union Board Holds Meeting With Chairman

At the first meeting of the Union Board held last Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the HUB ballroom, offices were created and general procedures were established.

Two new committees were made. The Boe committee will regulate the Friday and Saturday night activities in the Boe and will also be in charge of handling congregational crises in the Boe.

The other group is the TGIF and special dinner committee. They will be in charge of refreshments and entertainment for such occasions.

Applications can be obtained from the HUB director's office. They must be returned by March 20.

The officers became acquainted with the over-all policies and rules. They viewed the scope of the year's activities making suggestions for general improvements.

Twist Tonight In HUB Bog

Tonight the Sophomore and Junior Class is giving a special twist hop in the Bog from 7:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is free and dress will be casual. Twisting will be to records and students are encouraged to bring along their favorite twist records. Girls will be favored to dress in Polka Dots, Kaye Rag Designer School and Michael Reese and Presbyterian schools of nursing.
Tech News Suggest Students Read Their Newspaper Properly

Illinois Tech has a newspaper called Technology News whose main purpose is to let the Tech student know what is going to happen on its campus. We try very hard to cover everything from ARF research projects to IM volleyball matches so that we may fulfill this purpose.

We put out a paper every Friday; you can count on it. All you have to do to know what's going on is to read it. However, as simple as this may be, many students do not do their part in fulfilling our purpose. Most Tech students do not really read Tech News. What is worse, at least to us, is the fact that they blame their lack of knowledge of an interview, meeting, social event, concert or sports game on us. They say it was not announced in the paper.

One night school was shocked to find that there was a Stan Kenton concert in the Hub. Why don't they put such things in Technology News, they would have to say.

People of responsibility rely on us for announcements and guidance concerning their tasks. We thank them for their trust in us. However, when these students find that we have not informed them of such events, we blame them for not being informed.

It is my belief that the editor's purpose is to provide a service to the students of the campus. This purpose is served when the students are informed of events and when they are given information that is of interest to them.

The editor of this newspaper is trying to fulfill this purpose by providing news and information that is of interest to the students of the campus. He is trying to inform the students of events that are taking place on campus, and he is trying to provide information that is of interest to the students.

One item that is of particular interest to the students is the weather. The weather is something that affects everyone, and it is something that is easy to understand. The editor is trying to provide an accurate and reliable forecast of the weather so that the students can plan their day accordingly.

In conclusion, I believe that the editor of this newspaper is fulfilling his purpose by providing news and information that is of interest to the students of the campus. He is trying to inform the students of events that are taking place on campus, and he is trying to provide information that is of interest to the students.

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Technology News

I read Tech News!

Dear Mr. Burger,

In the March 9 issue of Technology News, Philip Burger wrote a column criticizing the performance presented by Roger Williams. Mr. Burger stated that Williams was "showing off his physical prowess by playing two pianos at once" and that an essential part of the concert was missed by Mr. Burger, i.e., Roger Williams was playing Popular Music on one piano and Classical Mute on the other.

The fact is, at several instances in the presentation, little difference could be found in the music on the two pianos. Williams used his two hands to accomplish the required effect in a very different way. One of Roger Williams' attractions is his ability to bridge the gap between the classics and the popular line of music.

Sincerely,

William W. Schertz

Sponsors Contest

The AAIE is sponsoring a student paper contest. Junior and Senior EEs may prepare technical papers that are not necessarily original. Interested students may leave their names and proposed topics in the AAIE mailbox in the E11 department. Classes in paper offers will be offered for those interested.

Students Air Complaints

Mr. Burger apparently feels that the pianist should stick to the stage, play his program, and leave the stage. This type of playing and music may be obtained from P.M. Radio, and the need for a personal appearance is questionable.

A performer such as Roger Williams enhances the program when he projects his personality to the audience by relating some of his personal experiences with his career throughout the evening.

The ending of Williams' performance was, to be sure, done for showmanship. We realize that he may have his other groups that he performs for, but the fact that he received a standing ovation from the audience seems to indicate that the majority of those present were pleased and enthusiastic about the program as a whole.

Sincerely,

William W. Schertz

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Placement Schedule

No Interviews will be scheduled on the following dates:

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Tuesday: March 19

Wednesday: March 20

Thursday: March 21

Friday: March 22

Saturday: March 23

Sunday: March 24

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Kubicek Claims No Lack of Engineers

The following article was taken from the Industrial Research Magazine, Earl Kubicek is the director of Placement at Illinois Tech.

Probably the most widespread unspoken thought of experienced engineers today is, as the Red Queen said to Alice in Wonderland, "Now here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to stay in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run twice as fast." The engineer's quandary in today's economy is, "How do I run faster?"

Many engineers cannot understand why a shortage impels employers to engage in cut-throat competition for new graduates while refusing proportionally better salaries to the experienced engineers already on their payrolls. Why accept employee terminations and then pay a high price for new personnel not nearly as qualified?

One well-publicized answer held that the shortage of engineers is nonexistent, a myth perpetuated by the engineering manpower experts. Although the demand for engineers has grown rapidly, they say that the supply has grown more rapidly.

The shortage of engineers today is not only driving salaries upward but is fostering job-changing of experienced engineers on an unprecedented scale. The simple truth of the situation is that an engineer can almost always make more money by changing jobs than he can by staying with his present employer. The reason for this is not that there is a shortage of engineers but rather that many managements today are not yet fully aware of existing conditions and the shortage is.

UB Features "Last Hurrah"

The Last Hurrah is this week's Carole cinema presentation to be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Giving the viewer a look at politics in the days gone by, The Last Hurrah, starring Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien and Basil Rathbone is the story of the great campaign for an old-time politician in a predominantly Irish community of New England. It is the tale of Mayor Frank Shelington, an old, well-dressed, well-run political machine and of the city he helped build.

The accompanying short subject is "The Mardi Gras," showing a history of the famous, annual pageant in New Orleans.
Morningside College and University of Alabama Report Foreign Exchange

by Fern Krens
At Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, and at the University of Alabama, foreign exchange programs are being conducted. The Collegian Reporter, Morningside's publication, reports that plans for the International Student Programs include bringing students from South America and India to the school in the coming years.

Their President Palmer commented, "We plan to continue the International Student Program and make it a continuing part of our program. We plan to bring students from South America here next year. They will be placed on a three-year accelerated program, and be largely supported by scholarships. We will be required to return to their home countries after their three-year periods. Without exception, they will be students of high academic and personal character, demonstrating purposefulness and will be students who have a real need for the experience." In the Crimson and White, the University of Alabama's publication, it was announced that an IFC student from West Berlin, the IFC pays all of his tuition, room and board, and gives him an allowance each month. He has come here to study journalism and hopes to be a correspondent.

The Natchez, at Fort Wayne Indiana's Technical College states that an undergraduate research program in chemistry has been launched by the Chemistry Department. All students who major in chemistry will be required to spend one or two terms doing research in the program. Each student will be responsible for a different project, or may do further research into a previous project.

Activities

A seven-hour course in the IT compiler programming language will be held during March for all interested Tech Center personnel. Techniques of flow diagramming, translating of typical problems into the IT language, preparation of program materials and check out of programs are included in the course. Classes will be held in the Physics Division conference room, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on March 20, 22 and 27. Those interested may register by calling Jean Dietz, Extension 2482.

Newman Club
Dr. Paul Mundy, professor of Sociology at Loyola University, will speak to the Newman Club on Wednesday, March 21, at 5 p.m. in room 301 HUB. Dr. Mundy will speak on "The Population Explosion." Coffee will be served.

IVFC
Floyd Gephart of Illinois Bell will be the speaker at the March 20, meeting of the IVFC. His topic will be "The Christian on the Job." The meeting is at 1 p.m. in room 306 HUB.

ASCE
"New Steel, New Shapes, and New Concepts" is the topic of a lecture by Mr. John Van Nostrand, Director of Engineering, US Steel. The lecture is being given to ASCE at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, in Room 303 HUB.

Radio Club
Illinois Tech's amateur radio club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, in the HUB.

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"I'm afraid so, sir. And this."
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Mornan Skin Bracer

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Engineering Seniors & Graduate Students

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Dr. Frocht Announces Results of Conference

Dr. Max M. Frocht, Director of the Experimental Station, has published his report on the International Symposium on Photoconductivity held at Illinois Tech on October 29-31, 1961. Dr. Frocht, reports that the meeting met all expectations. The meeting conveyed a clear picture of contemporary research activities in photoconductivity. The meeting also charted new directions and opportunities that lay ahead in further fundamental research.

Freshman Plan For Next Friday TGIF Dance

Nurses from Michael Reese and other hospitals will attend the Freshman Class dance which will be held on March 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the HUB ballroom. Mary Epstein, chairman of the Freshman Class, announced that the admission price for men is 87.50, while girls will be admitted free.

The dance, co-sponsored by the Union Campus Players, will feature the Illinois Tech dance band. Sharon Vally, Freshman Class secretary, said that if this dance is successful, the freshmen may sponsor other TGIF dances.

Seduction Play Takes Shape For March 30, 31

"Seduction," the second play by the "Crouching Lion," will be presented March 30 and 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Fraternities, Sororities Schedule Weekend Parties

Weekend parties on the Row include Delta's Zeta's off-campus St. Patrick's Day party, Alpha Sigma Phi's Saturday night Beatle Party and Kappa Phi Delta's party at Vicki Scanlon's home Saturday night.

Phi Kappa Sigma is planning a pajama party for Saturday night. Triangle will travel to Loyola Wednesday for a mixer with Gamma Delta Chi. Friday, Triangle plans an unannounced event, a combined Mother's Club-Alumni beer blast. Sounds interesting. Next Saturday members of Triangle, accompanied by dates, are heading for Wisconsin and a weekend of skiing.

Wayne Wichard of TX gets another parking ticket in the house lot. Nearest of the dance cranes is the Lueg Stomp, most frequently done down the halls of Delta Tau Delta under the leadership of Dan Beversich.

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Campus Plans To Sponsor Acting Werkhoven

Harvey Landis, drama at Illinois Tech, has received a proposal for the formation of a drama shop by the CTA. Landis said, "The drama workshop will be open to students who want to pursue college, community, or amateur forms of amateur theatre which will perform well on one another.

These interested will form a sub-committee under the direction of Campus Activities Committee, and will call Harvey Landis." On April 4, Landis will present a reading of John O'Neill's "Proud Fools" in the Gussman's Theatre.
Armour Announces Opening Of New York City Offices

ARF's New York office was officially opened at Rockefeller Plaza when Wayne Kent, recently appointed office manager, ARF scientists and administrators met with 272 industrial research and development representatives.

Campus Players To Sponsor New Acting Workshop

Harvey Landa, director of drama at Illinois Tech, announced the formation of an acting workshop by the Campus Players. Landa said, "The purpose of the workshop will be to give the student who wants to participate in college, community, or any other forms of amateur theater a technique which will enable him to perform well on the stage."

Those interested may obtain information from Randy Wortman, president of Campus Players, or by calling Harvey Landa at extension 2735.

On April 1, the Campus Players will present a reading of Andre Obey's French comedy, before the Graduate Fellowship Club.

ACS.A Warns Groups Against Form Failure

Advisory Committee on Student Activities chairman Bob Schwartz announced last week that all campus organizations which have not submitted recognition forms and constitutions by 4 p.m. today will be fined $5 and lose their recognition for the semester.

IIT Co-eds Win Third in Y-Ball; Crash Rockford

by Vicki Scallon

At the DePaul Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last Saturday nine Tech co-eds placed third, having been defeated only by Butler College, the first place team.

Loyola, Tech's first listed opponent forfeited their game, but due to an odd number of teams this did not benefit us, since Wright took their place. Tech beat Wright in two out of three games, then lost two to Butler, and followed by soundly trouncing Rockford in two games.

IM Volleyball Begins Fowler, Navy C Win

by Joe Hend

The Annual Intramural Volleyball tournament began Tuesday day as half of the 12-team affair entered the second round of play.

Fowler No. 1, retaining their momentum from IM basketball, won with little effort over the South Dorn "B" team. They warmed up in the first game and beat the South Dorn 15-2. The second game was no contest as the Fowler boys "skewered" their opponents 11-0.

In the next contest the NROTC "C" team beat the AFROTC "D" team, but encountered a little trouble in doing it. They won the first game 15-13, but did a little better in the second game and won 15-8.

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Skulls, Deltas, TX

TKE’s Winners

Both In Good Form

by Bob Anderson

Phi Kappa Sigma gained sole possession of first place in League I by beating Triangle 27-23. High for the Skulls was Carlin with 9. Triangle was led by Dickerson with 10. The Deltas clinched a playoff position by beating the Sig Ep’s 33-27. Vromanics had 9 for the Deltas, while the Sig Ep’s Holworth was high in the game with 11.

In League II, TX kept pace with the Sig’s by downing the TEP’s 65-22. Gobollet had 30 and Sanders 10 for the winners. Arlington pumped in 14 for the losing cause. In the other League II game, TKE beat the Pi Kaps 22-19. Richardson and Krauss had 8 and 7 for the TKE’s, while Christopher’s 8 led the losers.

Denny Beltman of Phi Kappa Sigma leaps for “2" as John Dickerson of Triangle guards in Monday’s game.

Hollywood of Sigma Phi Epsilon lets go with a jumper as Wayne Davis of Phi Kappa Sigma watches. In Tuesday’s Game.

Sigs, Skulls, TX, TKE Win Again

by Bob Anderson

Gino Abruzziatt took a free throw at the end of the first five minute overtime to give the Sigs a 43-40 victory over TX in their battle for first place. The game was forced into overtime by Gobollet as he sank a free throw for TX to knot the score at 33-33. The Sigs jumped to an early lead of 6 points. TX fought back to tie, as Ciccio sandwiched LeVoy’s fast shots with a pair of buckets. This set the stage for Abruzziatt’s foul shot. Harrell and Abruzziatt led the Sigs with 13 and 9 points respectively. Gobollet had 12 while LeVoy was shipped in with eight for the losers.

In the other games the TKE’s beat the TEP’s 29-20. High man for the TKE’s were Krauss with 12 and Richardson with 12. Dunn pumped in 10 for the TEP’s.

In League I the Phi Kaps clinched a tie for first by beating the Sig Ep’s 44-24. Davis and Beltman led the winners while LeVoy was the big gun for the losers. In the other League I game, Triangle eliminated the Eagles from the playoff spot by beating them 44-41. The playoffs begin Sunday March 18. The six teams competing are the Sigs, Phi Kaps, TX, Triangle, TKE’s and Skulls.

Organize, Schedule Practices For School Sports in Spring

On Tuesday, the organizational meetings were held for baseball, track, tennis, and golf. The practices for these sports began this week; and it has been announced that there are still positions open on the respective squads. Information regarding these teams and their practices can be obtained at the gymnasium.

The Illinois Tech baseball team began practice in the gym yesterday, at 4 p.m. Coach Ed Glancy will be starting into his 15th season as head coach with 10 letter men to aid him. Ace right-hander Grant Hins and veteran Dave McGehee, also righthander, will be the nucleus of this year’s team.

The track team will practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m. Coach Rodgers will be assisted this year by Ted Lewis. Seven lettermen will be returning to the squad whose nucleus will comprise Larry Johnson, Jack Novaselt, and Ed Yatsa. This is Coach Barbary’s 5th year with the squad.

Harry Asl, director of housing, will begin his first year with the tennis team. The team has several lettermen returning to the squad. Practices are held in the afternoon, and at present, the team has been working out at the U of C. on Monday nights.

Coach Palermo will commence his 5th year with the golf team.

IIIT Bowlers To Meet Irish; IM Bowling, Billiards Start

by Al Groth

After five matches on the road Teck will return home Sunday to bowl against Notre Dame. The Irish are second in the MBBL and have lost only to St. Joseph’s thus far. They are led by Tom Schroeder whose 201 average is tops in the conference. The match starts at 1:30 p.m. and spectators are invited.

The intramural Bowling and Pocket Billiards Tournament at the Commons started this week, with very few entries. If more entries are not received the tournament will most probably be cancelled.

On February 22 and 23, three of Tech’s Keegans, Al Groth, George Sauer, and Cal Redway, along with Bill Smiling of DePaul and Mel Wolff of ECO ventured to Des Moines, Iowa, to roll in the 55th American Bowling Congress Tournament held there.

As a team they shot only 2731 for the three game team event, but in the doubles Al Groth, 618, and Bill Smiling, 637, combined for 1255 good for fourth place in the tournament at the time. George Sauer, 574, and Mel Wolff, 621, hit 1195 also a very respectable score. In the singles event Mel Wolff cracked out 609 and totaled 1797 for the three events.

Al Groth follows through in Annual American Bowling Congress Tournament.