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Navy, Air Force Attend Formal Tomorrow Night

Midshipmen, cadets, and their dates will attend the Military Ball, in the Gold Room of Pick-Congressor Hotel, from 8:30 to 12:30 pm tomorrow. The couples will dance to the music of Norm Kram and his band.

During the dance the queen of the Ball will be crowned. The queen has been selected by ballot of the Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. Judges were personnel of the Patricia Stevens Modeling Agency. Paul Harvey, homecoming master of ceremonies, will crown the queen.

The contestants are Miss Eve Hidalgo, Sunset, escorted by Cedat E. R. Rheem; Miss Donna Levea, escort Miss Lenore Glassowski, escort by Cedat D. Knox; Miss Bonnie Bogenholm, escort by Middleman B. Charles. The Military Ball is the largest homecoming social event of the year. It is sponsored jointly by the Navy and Air Force Reserve units on campus.

UB Displays Contemporary Paintings By Young International Artists

A new art exhibit has opened in the HUB last week featuring artists from all over the world. Oil paintings in a variety of styles and themes are on display. From Poland, such artists as Pagowski, Donnith, Ziemiak and Nowakowski are featured. Coba is represented by Bernado and Pedro. Japonesse oils by Osonato, Kanemura and Kanemura are on display. Columbia has Boters and the United States is represented by Batsia, Weber and Milsad. Both objective and non-objective art are equally represented when the Bolens I is compared to the works by Osonato.

All the artists are contemporary and some have only recently been recognized especially the Polish painters who are presently creating a growing interest within the American public.

The paintings were selected from the Ginn Gallery of Chicago by the Union Board Exhibitions Area.

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All seniors who have not filed for graduation must do so immediately in the Registrar's Office. The last day for registration is April 6. Seniors must fill out the forms for graduation.

UB to Present Bob Gibson On April 14

The Union Board of Illinois Tech will present Bob Gibson in the third concert of the HUB series April 14 in the HUB auditorium at 8:30 pm. Tickets for the concert will be $2.50 per person. All seats in the auditorium will be reserved, as they were for the Roger Williams concert March 3. Campusbabies interested in purchasing blocks of seats may obtain further information from Carrier Eickett at 3566 South Michigan Avenue.

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Anyone may attend this dance. Music will be provided by Chris Hill and the Illinois Tech Dance Band. Girls from Michelic Rease, Mount Sinai, Presbyterian-St. Luke's, and other Chicago area high schools will be in attendance.

Refreshments will be served in the BOC throughout the evening. Tickets are $0.25 per person and can be purchased from the Freshman class.

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Editor Considers Pros, Cons On Political Clubs Recognition

Several weeks ago, ITSA voted not to recognize the Student Peace Union and the Young Republicans Club this semester, many respects this is a very unfortunate situation. We have cried for political clubs on campus for several semesters. Then when they do become organized, ITSA fails to recognize them because of a violation of the rules set down by the ITSA constitution.

Naturally both of these groups, the Young Republicans and the SPU are rather disturbed over the situation. But, I believe that some defense should be given to ITSA also. If rules are made, then there must be some method of enforcement. Otherwise there would be no sense in having the rules. It is obvious that the SPU did violate the rules quite flagrantly. They passed out flyers advertising one of their activities in the dormitories after being told that they could not do this until they became a recognized organization. On the other hand, the Young Republicans invited a speaker to one of their meetings and announced it in Technology News before the dean of students knew anything about the event, but it was a violation.

Perhaps the type of organization would have been good for the campus. This is a matter of personal opinion. If this be the case then it would be up to ITSA to decide which was more important, sticking to the rules or ignoring the rules and recognizing the organization. It is not an easy decision to make.

If they make one exception then it is easier to make another exception the next time a similar problem arises. But, ITSA has in the past made exceptions to rules which resulted in making even more problems. Once an organization succeeds in such a venture, then other organizations demand equal consideration. They can not see the difference between their case and the successful case.

It would appear that the Young Republicans Club was a victim of circumstances which is quite unfortunate. This was a group which should have been able to develop more political interest on campus. There certainly is a need in this area in order that political growth is not stagnated at the college level.

TN Suggests University Press for Illinois Tech

The establishment of a "university press" on this campus would be a great degree implement the plans of the school to provide more and better public relations for the school. This press would function much the same as those at schools like the University of Michigan, University of Chicago and MIT. Each offers the opportunity of publication to authors (instructors, professors, and graduate students) who might otherwise be denied it.

For the needs of Illinois Tech the press would or could publish the booklets on the school given out by the admissions office, Technology News. The Integral, Listings, and other publications as large a scale. The University of Michigan Press publishes these same items.

Illinois Tech would benefit from such a system by keeping its name before the public. Financially, the school would receive money from the sale of the books it published. The school would also assume the financial responsibility if the books did not sell. The possibility also exists that press might save the school money on the publication of its bulletins.

Letter to the Editor

Writer Cites Extremity Of Penalty, Right Breach

Dear Sir:

An incident of last weekend causes me to question the judgment, consistency, and respect of certain members of our administra-
tion. On the weekend of the 16, 17, and 18 of March, a coed was “caught” by the woman’s resident advisor in the Carmack Hall “sneaking.” She was charged with indecent behavior and summarily restricted to her room from 7pm to 7am every day for an indefinite number of days. The advisor, after consultation with the Dean of Women and other administrative officials, notified the coed that she must serve a room desecration from 7 pm to 7am every evening until April 18. Essentially she is to be imprisoned for one-half of every day for one month. What horrible offense had she committed? Although hard to believe, the essence of her indiscretion was to rest her head on her boyfriend’s knee! The incident took place in the wall, big windowed “sneaking” in the presence of another couple. I might add, the “crime” is committed regularly on campus (beachus, beacons, and in parks throughout the warm months.). The above facts have been thoroughly substantiated. It seems clear that this coed is being made an example; however, to make an example there should be some precedent.

Although this incident concerns only a small part of the student population directly, its implications extend to all of us. The major significance of this case is that the administration has conditioned such and arbitrary discriminatory system. Although campus residents in signing their room contracts are given to understand legal rights, should they not be allowed to retain basic rights? Such rights as the right to defend oneself against accusations, the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty, the right to have foreknowledge of possible offenses and their consequences, freedom from arbitrary and subjective control and punishments, freedom from punishment until guilt and degree of guilt have been clearly established, and freedom from being made “a scapegoat.” All of these rights have been denied in greater or lesser degree in this case. For example, in the Women’s Residence Hall Regulations, the boundary between discreet and indecent behavior is not set, thus denying the residents adequate foreknowledge of offenses.

I believe that this case exemplifies a trend in behavior of our administration. This trend of inadequate consideration of rights and needs of students may easily lead to injustice. I have noted that my name be withheld not because I am afraid that my views are wrong, but rather I am afraid they are right. Within our present system there does not appear to be any adequate protection from discrimination which might be directed against me as a result of this letter.

Sincerely,
(Names withheld)

Girls Discipline Needs Settling; Leaders Must Define Conduct

The above letter is the result of a situation that has been forming since last September. The girls have been ignored, exploited, and argued in a vain attempt to allow them own honor committee to handle this case of misconduct. In the above case the honor committee was not even informed of the offense. The dean of students has told the girls to go through the appropriate channels.

This was tried but time is now running out. The semester will soon end and if nothing is done the problem will con- tinue into next semester.

The major problem is that of unde- fined inclusions. A major offense or one may eventually be overlooked at another time. We recommend that the Dean of Students meet with the resident advisor of the girls and the girls elected elected officials and operate with a carefully de- tailed description of what is accepted behavior and what is not and the penalties involved.

We also recommend that once these to them. They must not change from week to week. At present, the girls seem to be treated like small children who do not know what is best for them. None of the girls would be humiliated by being made an example of. This primitive tactic will give the school a black name when outsiders find out. This will cer- tainly give girls a good reason for not coming here in the future.

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Graduate students also would have no problem of problems if there was a printer to publish their theses. Each year as the time for the thesis draws near they are thrown into the chaos of finding a printer. By eliminat- ing this problem many of their other problems would also vanish.

For the school to undertake such a project would involve more than just the installation of the presses and the hiring of the printers. Involved and de- tailed studies would have to be made to see if the economics of the idea made the outlay of money a saving in the long run.

It should be pointed out that while the University of Chicago has an official press that the actual printing is done by firms in Chicago. The U of C does however receive royalties from the sale of the books. The books that they print are not limited to textbooks or those of a specific nature; they print books in music, literature, and children stories.

If the survey showed that the cost of the equipment was too costly, the college could still establish the press in the same way that the U of C has. In either case the college should be willing to publish the books that it receives.


Tech Plans Summer, Fall Programs; Shakespearean Plays to Be Featured

President John T. Retallack this week announced a proposed series of cultural events including productions of three dramatic plays at Illinois Tech during the coming summer school semester, to be followed by four, possibly five, concerts during the 1962-63 Fall semester.

While these presentations are to be offered primarily for students and the faculty, their guests and families, it is expected that the new drama and concert productions will be of considerable interest to alumni, the staffs of all Illinois Tech associated organizations, and also to the residents of the nearby Parkside Shores, Lake Meadows and Hyde Park communities.

"Shakespeare at ITI" is suggested as the summer dramatic series. Presented on a modified Shakespearean stage in the Hub, the series would include a tragedy, a comedy, and an historical play. The casts will be recruited from Illinois Tech and other universities in the Chicago area.

Harvey Landau, director of drama and a graduate of the Art Institute's Goodman Theatre where he has directed numerous plays, will direct the summer dramatic series. Assisting him will be Martin Roth, Illinois Tech instructor of English, who holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago and who, like Landau, is an experienced actor and director, both in university presentations and stock plays.

The initial cost of the proposed new dramatic and concert series will be written up by Tech. However, given the same attendances and attendance students and faculty have accrued recent campus productions, it is expected they soon will become self-supporting according to Robert Nelson, vice president for Institutional Development.

Social Calendar
March 23: TEPD Dance
30: Beaux Strategues — Campus Players Stages' Strategues — Campus Players
April: Deb Gibson Concert — Union Band
21: Faculty Women's Christmas Party
27-29: IAFF Open Houses — Weekend
May: Ref Hall
6: Piano's Day
11: ITSA Picnic
30: South Wing Beach Party
29: Free Day
30: Memorial Day
June: Free Day
31—June 6 Finals
9: Commencement

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ITSA Taxes Students For HUB Activities Use

The ITSA Board passed a proposal that students' student activity fees be assessed fifty cents a semester and day students $2.00 a year to be given to the Union Board for its use.

Bill Anderson, vice-president and election commission chairman of ITSA, reported at last Wednesday's meeting that John Bullock, Don Holm, Roy Van Horn, Bill Jensen, Gary Lofgren, Jim Macdonald, Dave McGuire, and Bill Miller were selected as "Man of the Year" finalists.

"Woman of the Year" finalists are Sheree Green, Laura Kaddie Lembly, Janet Sharp, and Larry Shuman. ITSA spring elections will be May 17 and 18.

Union Board president David Spanth announced that the Boys would be open Saturday, April 5, from 6:00 p.m. until midnight and plans are being made to have the Bog open every Saturday evening.

A resolution made by Ray Van Horn was passed which enables ITSA to investigate student political parties, namely the Young Republicans, to see how they would be recognized and if the administration would support such groups.

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Graduation Announcements Go On Sale In The HUB

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The Senior Farewell Dinner Dance will be held on Wednesday, June 1, at the Beverly Country Club, which is located at 13th and Western Avenue. Frank D'Alessandro, who is in charge of tickets for the affair, stated that the tickets will be priced at $10 per couple and can be purchased from any senior officer, the HUB candy counter, or the Placement office.

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List Fraternity Scholarship For Fall Semester

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Peeks at the Greeks

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Triangle and Kappa Phi Delta will be heading to Loyola University this weekend. Kappas are planning an alumni bash, Alpha Epsilon Pi is planning a splashing party at the High Ridge YMCA.


Campus Clips

RIT Stars Limeliters; Students Get Word

Rochester Institute of Technology will feature the Limeliters, RCA's recording trio, on April 6. Their "singing Mort Sahl," as they are known, will present unashamedly fresh modern arrangements.

At Brocknell University, Opera Star Richard Tucker will appear on March 28, as the third of the current University Artist Series presentations.

Lays Down Law

At Wayne State University, President Hilberry warned the Student-Faculty Council of the "grave danger" of trying to get students involved in matters which "they have neither time nor knowledge to handle."

In one of his rare appearances before the Council, Hilberry told the members they should not try to deal with all questions. "I am going to decide on certain subjects that are not primarily fit for your consideration and you're not going to like it," he said. "but so be it."

He admitted that if the Student Faculty-Council decides to take stands on "certain subjects" he cannot prevent it. "We shall not agree on all things," the president told the student body, "but I realize you have the responsibility of speaking on all kinds of subjects."

A major question at State College of Iowa in Cedar Rapids is whether or not to go on an honor system. The crucial voting will take place today. All on-campus students are to vote in the dormitories and off-campus students will vote by mail. The honor system must have a three-fourths majority vote with three-fourths of the full-time student body voting before it can go into effect.

After the student vote, it will be subjected to a faculty vote, with the same percentages applying. If passed by the faculty, the honor system would then be presented to the Board of Regents for final approval before beginning this year's trial period.

Integral Organizes

Eta Upsilon Chi, a local yearbook fraternity, was formed on the night of Tuesday, March 21, at 4:30 P.M. Designed to commemorate the outstanding members of Integral's staff, members have been chosen tentatively.

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Student contributions are solicited. There must be a better place to get an education and still like it.

R.H.E.

It is only the poor who taste of death. Apollo has passed away, but Hyspan, whose men say he was slow, lives on. Nero and Narcissus are always with us.

Wilde Lawyers, I assure you, were children once.

Lamb Il n’y a que d’une sorte d’amour, mais il y en a mille différences copies.

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I know nothing except the fact of my ignorance.

Socrates.

If ignorance is bliss, why aren’t there more happy people. DDN

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RIT Stars Limelites; Students Get Word

edited by Peta Kruzen

Rochester Institute of Technology will feature the Limelites, RIT's recording trio, on April 8. Their singing Motel Sahara," as they are known, will present unclesourced material in fresh modern arrangements.

At Bucknell University, Opera Star, Richard Tucker will appear on March 28 as the third of the current University Artist Series presentations.

Lays Down Law

At Wayne State University, President Hilberry warned the Student-Faculty Council of the "grave danger" of trying to get students involved in matters which "they have neither time nor knowledge to handle."

In one of his rare appearances before the Council, Hilberry told the members they should not try to deal with all questions. "I am going to decide on certain subjects that are not primarily fit for your consideration and you're not going to like it," he said, "but so be it."

He admitted that if the Student Faculty Council decides to take stands on "certain subjects" he cannot prevent it. "We shall not agree on all things," the president told the student body, "but I realize you have the responsibility of speaking on all kinds of subjects."

Honor System

A major question at State College of Iowa in Cedar Rapids is whether or not to initiate an honor system. The crucial voting will take place today. All on-campus students will vote in the dormitories and off-campus students will return postcards sent to them. The honor system must have a three-fourths majority vote with three-fourths of the full-time student body voting before it can go into effect.

After the student vote, it will be subjected to a faculty vote, with the same percentages required. If passed by the faculty, the honor system would then be presented to the Board of Regents for the final approval before beginning a three-year trial period.

Integral Organizers

Eta Epsilon Eta, a local yearbook, honorary fraternity was formed on the night of Tuesday, March 21, at 4:30 A.M. Designed to commemorate the outstanding members of Integral's staff, members have been chosen tentatively. As this goes to press, the decisions have not been made as to who are charter members.
Aderman, Psyc Professor, Airs View on Curricula

by Tom Kennedy

"When a student falls asleep in class, it's time to wake up the teacher." is one of the views expressed by Dr. Morris Aderman, Assistant Professor of Psychology, in a recent interview for Technology News.

Dr. Aderman believes in informal classes and tries to spice his classes with humorous observations. In this manner his tech students will enjoy coming to class and will be more alert to learn new ideas.

When asked of the necessity of liberal studies at Illinois Tech, Dr. Aderman replied that engineers must be verbal and literate in order to succeed. He further believes that they must enhance their writing skills and promote understanding in fields other than their own. He also feels that there are not enough hours delegated to liberal studies, electives in the engineering curriculum.

Need Better Curriculums

Aderman gave a very effective example of the need for a more extensive curriculum based upon his own personal experience. He stated that while he was in his last year of pre-med at Brooklyn College, he took a course in general psychology as an elective. He took this course to fill in the time. To his surprise he found he liked the course so much he dropped pre-med and pursued courses which led him to his advanced degrees in psychology.

Dr. Aderman came to Illinois Tech because he liked the research facilities of the Psychology department. The department has extensive laboratories and elaborate equipment, an attribute held by only a few schools, he noted. Also, he was proud to state that Illinois Tech's Psychology department is rated among the top colleges in industrial and neuropsychological psychology by the American Psychological Association. He mentioned the department stresses graduate research with much work done on a teacher-student basis.

Psych Is Essential

Dr. Aderman believes that a good Psychology department is essential to a technical school due to the fact that there is so much work being done today in the field of Human Engineering. Both scientists and engineers play an important role in psychological research. He went on to say that there is no field of research which couldn't be applied to Psychology.

Dr. Aderman was born and raised in Brooklyn. He went to Brooklyn College where he at first studied pre-med and then took his degree in Chemistry and Biology. He then went on for his advanced degrees in Psychology, taking his masters at the University of Oregon and his PhD at the University of Texas.

Dr. Aderman's spare time for the last 15 months has been devoted to photographing his young daughter. He claims he has taken over 4,000 feet of movie film and over 300 snap shots of her.

Aderman is reticent about the fact that he was a professional comedian while he was working his way through college.

Check your opinions against LM's Campus Opinion Poll "19

1. What will the cold war turn into?
   - an even colder war
   - a hot war
   - an industrial and trade contest
   - a stalemate

2. Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

3. With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you ...
   - take one?
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: BURT NAGEL

On his initial assignment with the Wisconsin Telephone Company, Burt Nagel assisted with an engineering project clearing the way for an educational television hookup that may someday connect all the public schools of Milwaukee. On a subsequent project, he helped lay out the microwave system connecting Madison and La Crosse. Burt has had a lot of responsibility since receiving his engineering degree last spring—and since then he’s handled it capably enough to have earned a promotion.

Burt Nagel of the Wisconsin 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 businesses of a growing America.

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TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

Schwartz Announces Unrecognized Activities

The following organizations have not submitted recognition forms for the semester to ITSA. They are fined $5 and will not be allowed the use of school facilities for social functions until they file for recognition, under ITSA By-Law 12.6. Forms are available in the Dean of Student’s Office.

This list contains those organizations who were recognized last semester by ITSA. It does not necessarily mean that the groups are still active this semester, according to ACA chairman Bob Schwartz.


IM Bowl Begins; Resen Rolls 626

Thus far 8 entries have been received for the bowling tournament. Steve Resen leads those who have bowled with a 626 handicap series.

The pocket billiards tournament has had 11 entries. First round winners were Dan Conley, Rich Kohn, Dave Schubert, and Jerry Farro. In the first second round match Conley defeated Kohn.

Entries remain open for both tournaments until next Friday, March 30; the tournament itself is scheduled to close April 12.
GREEKS VIE IN BASKETBALL FINALS

Skiis, Sigs Win
March to Finals

by Bob Anderson

In the semi finals it was the Sigs 56 and Triangle 26. On Sunday the Phi Kapps will meet the Sigs for the championship while Triangle and the Deltas will meet for 3rd and 4th place.

The Sigs were led by Jones with 14 points and McVea with 8. The two playmaking guards Houdie and Cowenbrown had 5 and 7 respectively. Joffe and McVea were the top rebounders for the Sigs. Cimbalo had 9 points for Triangle, while Hevey and Rossner split 10 points. The score was 8 points at the end of the first half as neither team could get started.

In the semi final game, the Phi Kapps beat the Deltas 33-30. This game was very different from the earlier game less than a week ago. Carlson was unable to play the second half because of an ankle injury and scored all his points in the first half. Miller and Vomac had 7 points for the Deltas. With 5 seconds left in the game and still in doubt, the Phi Kappas' Davis sunk 2 free throws to put the Phi Kapps up by 3, 33-30. The score ended this way as time ran out.

Fowler 1, Navy "A" Approach Semis; Seeman Wins Honor

In last week's Intramural volleyball action, two teams advanced to the quarter-finals and two teams made it to the semi-finals. Fowler Hall No. 2 defeated the AFOTC "B" team by the score of 1-154. The North Wing followed Fowler Hall No. 2 into the second round by defeating the AFOTC "C" team 152-15-4.

In the semi-finals, a Fowler Hall No. 1 kept alive the hopes for an all-Fowler finals by knocking off the AFOTC "A" team with a twin 15-4 score. Following this game the AFOTC "A" team bumped their brother NROTC "A" team out of the tournament. Fowler Hall No. 2 defeated the AFOTC "A" team in the tourney's first round. The next quarter-final game brings together the South Dorm "A" team and Fowler Hall no. 2. This will be followed by the Navy "B" and West Wing in game. In the semi-final next Tuesday, Fowler Hall No. 1 plays Navy "A." The winner of the Quarter finals meet after this to determine the final two teams. The final game will be played Thursday.

ND In Victory
Over Bowlers; Schutt Hits 973

by Al Greath

Three Notre Dame Keplers tapped the thousand mark Sunday in defeating the Technolucks. This is the first time this feat has been accomplished in a varsity match on Tech's home lines.

The second round Notre Dame won 1031 to 881. The other four games went down to the tenth frame before being decided. The Irish won the first and fourth by scores of 918-898 and 945-910 respectively. Tech won the third and fifth games by scores of 954-891 and 944-934 respectively.

Tech high man for the match was first baseman Colle Schutte with 973. Carl had games of 236 and 211. Our second man, also a southpaw, was Ray Smith with 941.

Tech is 4 points out of fourth place and has two matches remaining with Loyola but has one. That match will take place Sunday April 1 at Tech, Tech's last match will be held April 15.

In There

The playoffs began Sunday, March 18, with the 2nd place teams of one meeting the 3rd place teams of the opposite league. In the first round the Delta beat TX 48-17 and Triangle beat the TKQ's 46-14.

For the Delta, the big guns were Jackson, Vomac and Murray. They had 15, 14 and 8 points respectively. Miller and Crickets although they only scored 3 points were very valuable as they controlled the backboards for the Deltas. Jackson led the losers with 14 points. Gobeil and Woodcroft chipped in 7 and 6 points respectively. Cica, the playmaker for TX also had 7 points. The score stood 17-11 at the end of the half.

Cimbalo and Rossner combined for 27 points for Triangle. Cimbalo had 16 and Rossner 11. Triangle men broke into the scoring column. Kraze had 6 and Richardson hit 4 for the losers.

The regular season ended on Thursday with the Phi Kapps and Pi Kapps each winning. The Phi Kapps ended their season with a perfect 6-0 record by beating the Deltas 46-31. The Pi Kapps picked up their first win of the year by downing the TKQ's 23-20.

In the Delta-Pi Kapp game, it was a contest of the three Phi Kapp against a well balanced Delta attack. Davis, Belkman and Carlso scored 42 out of 46 points for the Phi Kapps. Davis has 18, Belkman 15, and Carls 9. Manzi and Armstrong although they did not do much scoring, combined with Carlso to control both the offensive and defensive boards for the Skulls. The Deltas were led by Miller and Vomac with 7 and 8 respectively.

Johaste of DeltaTom Delta rises above Cica of Theta XI in Sunday's game.

Tuition Booster Announced

Demore R. Alton, the son of the late Robert Alton, in a recent interview, stated the Chicago Community College of the University of Illinois has announced a full day tuition of $100 to the students. The college, which is located upon the school grounds, will accept the tuition of $100 to the House Committee.

Among those for this increase are the students of the western and the eastern regions. The students are required to complete their studies at the University of Illinois with co-eds trying to create the best possible education.

Godzilla attacked

"The increase of $100 for tuition is not justified. The University of Illinois has been trying to destroy the educational system of the Southside and the south side of the city. Aside from the students, Godzilla is in a position of power. The university is a menace to the people. The students must stand up against this foolishness."