Tech Pickets Lorry Shunas, Van Horn as Top Seniors

Illinois Tech students chose Lorry Shunas and Ray Vasilhorns as the 1962 man and woman of the year, respectively. The results of the election were announced Tuesday evening by Bill Anderson, election commission chairman. Lorry Shunas has served as secretary and treasurer of the Union Board and secretary, representative and committee member of ITSA. Formerly president of Knapp Phi Delta Delta, she has maintained a cumulative grade point of 3.36 and will receive her degree in mathematics this June after three years at Illinois Tech. When asked why he felt it was the right year to be chosen women of the year, Lorry replied, "I feel real happy about it and I'm very grateful for all the support given to me in the election."

Lorry plans to be married this summer after graduation to Lyle Cling, and they intend to set up housekeeping on campus while he finishes his education here. Lorry plans to teach.

Ray Vasilhorns is currently president of the senior class and has served as president of AIEEE, IFC and BON and vice-president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. As a freshman Ray has a cumulative grade point of 2.74 and will receive his degree in Industrial Engineering this June.

When informed of his being chosen man of the year and asked about his feelings towards his victory, he replied, "I am very honored and grateful for the students' support. In the five years I have been here at Tech I am pleased with the increasing interest in campus affairs by not only the students but also the administration."

Fall Editors Chosen Soon

Bill Coleman, chairman of publications, announced that the editors of Lightning, the Student, The Tech Center, Directory, and the station manager of WITT will be appointed Tuesday night. Applications for these positions are due not later than 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Schiller Tragedy Tonight

Friedrich von Schiller's German tragedy Kabale und Liebe will be presented on the stage of the HUB auditorium at 8:30 tonight.

This showing is being brought to campus by the Department of Languages, Literature and Philosophy as part of the department's current program to increase the number of cultural activities and opportunities on campus.

Dr. Riehter, LLB Professor, is currently working on a scene by scene synopsis of the play, in English which will be distributed to the audience at the door.

As its title suggests, Kabale and Liebe is a story of intrigue and life. The son of the president of a state falls deeply in love with a "wildfire" girl, the daughter of a music teacher. The love of the hero conflicts with the interest of the state and the social standing of his family and is eventually bestowed to them.

The tragedy, however, does not arise from this external conflict, but from the character of the hero himself. He is so blinded by his love that he is incapable of controlling with the intrigues that surrounded him.

Area Students to Attend Career Conference Here

Nearly 2,000 high school and junior college students are expected to attend the 14th annual Chicago Area Career Conference to be held tomorrow in the HUB. It will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the HUB auditorium.

The Conference will feature panels composed of nearly 100 experts covering 33 career areas with an introductory speech by Dr. Albert V. Creme, Director of Argonne National Laboratory. Dr. Martin A. Elliott, Illinois Tech academic vice-president, will greet students on behalf of the school.

Several panels will consist of three experts in each field, and discussions will include career opportunities in art, physical science, engineering, music, health, and other areas.

ITSA Discusses Summer UB Plans

A summer calendar of lectures, movies, and dances is being planned for some 300 on- and off-campus students living in the Chicago area by the Union Board.

David Shigley, Union Board president, also announced at Wednesday's ITSA meeting that a "Good-by old SU" party is planned for the end of May. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served. It is hoped that the affair will receive recognition.

A report by Wally Parshing, social chairman, recommended that Beta Omicron be reorganized as a contracted group to sell beer for the ITSA Spring dance which was accepted by the Board. The sale of beer is to be under the restrictions of Illinois State liquor laws and conditions of sale will be strictly policed by ITSA.

Dean Godzikiewicz announced that the campus police would place warning tickets on any cans on Tech's parking lot that have expired license plates on them or otherwise seem abandoned. "We are in business on Monday, all autos still in this condition will be towed away April 16."

The Board decided the Open House Weekend of April 27, 28, 29 would be an open weekend and thus there will be a freshmen dance April 27.

Ray Van Horn, senior class president, reported that this year's graduating class is leaving the school a sign identifying the Bog. Bob Gibson to Present New Style For April 14 Union Board Concert

by Phil Burger

Bob Gibson will appear at Illinois Tech April 14 in the HUB auditorium. Tickets are available at the HUB candy counter for $2 apiece.

Since Gibson appeared with Bob Camp at Illinois Tech last year, his style has changed significantly. He used to swing everything from songs as serious as "Misty Groves" to "Old Dog Blue." He specialized in the use of a banjo. His twelve string guitar was only an added attraction.

Now the banjo is not used so much. At the Gate of Horn two weeks ago, he performed for an hour with only the twelve string guitar. This type of guitar is unusual because of its "bluesy" sound. Odette uses it extensively for her blues and work songs.

Gibson appears to be turning toward this type of music. He has expanded his repertoire and is much more ethnic than he used to be. He handles songs with much more expression and makes them more meaningful than he has done in the past. His jazz outlook appears to be fading while his purist and blues attitude is developing.

Gibson has an unusual voice for a professional singer. It tends to be a little harsh and raspy and exciting in certain songs which seem to have been designed for his type of voice.

Gibson gives an exciting performance and can guarantee a new and unusual performance each time he steps before an audience.

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UB Opens Bog Saturday Night

With Jazz Band

For the first time since its opening, the Bog will be open Saturday night from 4 to 12 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Illinois Tech Modern Jazz Quintet, headed by Ron Axler.

According to Hob director Bill Dinsour, the attendance at the Bog Saturday night will determine whether it will be open on subsequent Saturdays. Union Board president Dave Sprueh urges "all students to come Saturday. It should be really swinging. The Union Board has planned tremendous entertainment for future weekends, but without cooperation from the students, we can do nothing."
Beltemacchi Adds Opinions Of Editorial; Backs

Kennedy Proves Political Adeptness at US Expense

The man who won the office of President of the United States of America, after his first year in office, to be the most powerful politician this country has created in a long time. He understands the concept of give and take politics thoroughly. This means he knows how to create and withhold change in the legislative sector of our government. A good example of his is when he did not campaign vigorously for the creation of the cabinet post for urban affairs.

In a world where cities are strangling themselves for lack of centralized planning and funds for redevelopment, the president seems to have given up the fight before it began. There may be two reasons for this. First there is a large agricultural bloc in this country that is politically much stronger than the cities are. The Senate is one of the strongholds. Secondly, the president may be trying to create campaign issues for the 1964 elections.

The bill about abolishing the poll tax seems to be of the same nature. Poll taxes are one of the least significant threats of free balloting but at the present time there would be considerable advantage in abolishing the poll tax because of the elections coming up in the fall of this year.

Where a bill is sorely needed as in the case of the tariff reduction bill, the

President hasn’t hesitated in calling all his forces into play to persuade and guide to get the bill through. He realized that this country will never achieve the level of growth that he promised in his election unless the bill is passed and foreign trade increases.

Halying to the aid of the foreign aid bill is for the same nature. He knows that foreign aid without strings is perhaps our best means of defeating communism.

Kennedy knows when to reward his helpers also. His assignment of Byron White to the Supreme Court is an example of this. As long as his friends are competent there is nothing that anyone can say in criticism of this practice.

Perhaps time will prove that a minority of the voters in the 1960 election picked the best man and/or politician but only time will clarify this point.

State Revenue Supports Flunky

On December 10, 1960, the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University announced approval of the following modifications of administrative policy: general students who graduate from approved secondary schools and who rank in the lower third of their graduating class will be permitted to enter on academic probation.

The facts seem to demonstrate a serious flaw in our state education system. By lowering the admission requirements to a ridiculously low level, we are inflating unqualified persons to attend state supported schools thereby wasting taxpayers money.

Operating on the premise that you get out of college only what you put in, no school is a bad school. However, admission requirements should be raised to such a level as to assure a high percentage of serious minded students. Therefore instead of spending a large amount of money on a student to find that he is not college material, the state can spend a few dollars for tests to find who is qualified.

as I see IT

Roman Catholics Face Southern Integration; All Must Follow

Just this past week, the Catholic church in Louisiana announced that all of the Catholic parochial schools in that state would be integrated next fall. They were to say that no one who refused the integration would be excommunicated from the church. This is a very strong stand and indeed a very admirable one. In the past the churches of the South have not taken a positive stand toward integration for fear, possibly, of the reaction of their people.

However, if integration is to come anywhere, it must come from the churches. There will be opposition, no doubt. In fact, a judge in Louisiana has already commented on the situation. He stated that the white people paid for building of the schools and supported them presently and if the colored people are allowed to send their children there, they would be reaping all of the benefits and probably be contributing very little.

It is hoped that the white people will see the wisdom of this action and support the schools, thereby helping to prevent further integration. It is hoped that all races will work together for a better future for all.

by Don

Holt's principle of the church itself. Therefore we can assume that the problem is not changed at all. The white people just plainly refuse to integrate—at least in any of the white rights and use them in ways which are beneficial to no one except themselves personally. But it would be no different if the roles were reversed.

This has occurred many times recently. A coal mine must allow anyone to use the facilities. If a Negro does not know how to coal and tears up the course the management can do nothing because it will be called discrimination if they are not the individual to leave. Yet, if the same incident occurs it is a white person, nothing would be said.

Naturally this isn’t fair but it is the price that we pay. White people have had complete control and now this must be equalized and in this process there is much suffering. The suffering comes not only to those who deserve it but also those who are trying to help.
April 6, 1962

Crown Hours To Lengthen

Students of Crown Hall recently held a meeting concerning the lengthening of working hours on weekends in Crown Hall.

The students feel that the nature of their work implies the use of the facilities provided in Crown Hall," stated Constance Karras, a member of the committee formed to meet the administration in order to discuss the matter.

A petition about the matter was signed by 150 students and sent to James Ritterskamp, vice-president and treasurer of Illinois Tech.

Assistant Treasurer Resigns, Takes Position at Roosevelt

Melvyn J. Tracht, assistant treasurer of Illinois Tech, announced recently that he was resigning from his position, "with regret and only for a better job."

Tracht will move into the position of treasurer at Roosevelt University on May 14.

Edward Sparling, President of Roosevelt, said, "Mr. Tracht will bring 21 years of experience in managing the purchasing and business personnel affairs of a comparable organization.

Tracht is a graduate of the University of Chicago Business School. He has served as president of the National Association of Educational Buyers and director of the National Federation of College and University Business Officers Association.

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For EE's, Math Majors

"In an effort to communicate to students and faculty, the motive and significance of research projects currently in progress, the National Research Foundation is sponsoring a University Day," says Robert Janowiak, an associate engineer in electronics research at ARF.

Undergraduate projects, and faculty of the electrical engineering and math departments are invited to be guests of the research staff in electronics of ARF for the program.

University Day will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the HUB auditorium on April 19, the first day of spring vacation.

Scientists and engineers of ARF will discuss current research areas such as "A Satellite System for Measurement of Radio Interference in Space," "Neural Nets and Learning Machines," and "Symbolic Control."

In addition, tours of the University 1105 Computer Center, the nuclear reactor, the microelectronics laboratory and the systems laboratory will be given.

Additional information and registration procedure can be obtained from Janowiak at extension 2411.

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Buder Promoted in Poli Sci Department; Studies History

by Fern Knoen

A relatively new member to the staff of the Political and Social Science Department is Stanley Buder, who was recently promoted from part-time to full-time history instructor.

Buder received his B.A. in history from the City College of New York and his masters from the University of Chicago in 1959. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

He has always had an active interest in history in that he has always been curious about people in society. "History as an intellectual discipline has a visibility that you can study men in society in certain chronological developments."

Two Fold Interest

Buder's particular interest in history is twofold; first in American history and secondly in an institutional approach to history; the way in which cities have affected different civilizations.

Buder expressed his sentiments about Illinois Tech in two words; exciting and alive. He declared, "Our educational program is so well run and well planned, with a faculty and staff so dedicated, that we're so close to excellence." He added, "In addition to the growth and development of students and teachers, Illinois Tech is also growing in stature as an educational institution.

Buder's advice to the students is to "never stop learning. Always keep your mind open to new ideas and information."

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armor's task to protect his knight against foes, but weather protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor. Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (armors), that is, through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paints primers and undercoatings, new napproofing methods, and special materials that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

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Peeks at the Greeks

Greeks Party, Pin, Propose Triangle Gets Telephone

Activities on the row this week are more varied and plentiful than in quite a spell. Perhaps the most unique event on the quad is Triangle's Founders Day Ceremonies. For a twenty-four hour period each of Triangle's chapters will be hocked together in a closed circuit telephone system. Delta Tau Delta initiated twelve members Saturday. The new brothers are: James Russell, William O'Brien, Wayne Kosterman, Gary Wensley, Tom Michael, Jerry Thomas, John Vosemic, James Elliott, Lee Hughes, George Frank, Keith Miller and James Benjamin.

Saturday Pi Kappa Phi held a party at De Look Restaurant in honor of eight new pliniats. The guests of honor were George Hunt who pinned Loretta Anderson, Mike Kollren who pinned Carla Stewart, E. Bud Sorof and Leona Fulpink, and Jack Olson and Diane Shum of Purdue.

You have probably seen the Sigs new Saint Bernard mascot, Tuffy, bounding around campus. Else Upson Etta is having their first of a series of "Final Blows" Saturday night following the initiation of new members. The TEPs are having a Rush Street Saturday to a party at Ron Nelson's house afterwards. The Sig Eps recently held a Candlelight dinner with the nurses of Paravant Hospital. Dick Grogursh of Alpha Sigma Phi pinned Roseanne Areta. Janet Sharp, DX, accepted John Ritter's engagement ring this week. Delt George Hanover pledged joined Joan Hackett this week, also.

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UB Plans Chess Tourney For April, May in HUB

The first in a series of tournaments sponsored by the recreation area of the Union Board will be a chess tournament beginning Monday, April 16, and continuing on Monday evenings through mid-May.

I-Ball Queen Takes Second

Leona Filipiak, Illinois Tech's Integral Ball Queen, was recently chosen as second place winner in the Queen of Queens contest sponsored by the Chicago Daily News. Leona, a junior medical technology major at De Paul University, won over twelve other girls from Chicago area colleges.

Her picture appeared in the March 31 issue of Chicago Life Magazine. Leona was recently pinned by Fred Conforti of Pi Kappa Phi, who was her escort at the I-Ball.

Applications are available in the HUB director's office and must be turned in by 5 p.m., April 13. According to recreation area director Arnie Espinoza, even beginners may enter, as there will be divisions for players according to individual ability.

Games will be played in Conference Room 301 in the HUB from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Further information on the chess tournament may be obtained from Union Board Chess Chairman, George Levinson.

This tournament is one of many proposed by the Union Board for the remainder of this semester and for the 1962-63 fall semester.

Dr. Donald Steeleburg discusses politics with Fren Kraus, PS 2, a young Democrat and Ken Anderson, a young Republican.

NSF Awards Grant in Kinematics

Thirty select college educators will attend as advanced institute in Kinematics of Mechanics this summer through a $36,700 grant awarded to Illinois Tech by the National Science Foundation.

The institute will enable teachers to learn about latest advances made in the kinematics field, especially the rapid advances recently experienced in Germany and Rome, according to Dr. Andrew Fejer, director of the Illinois Tech mechanical engineering department.

Fejer stated that the field of kinematics is experiencing rapid technological advances at this time because of its use in the expanding fields of automation, nuclear engineering, and space vehicles.

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'Beaux' Shows Ingenuity, Line
Problems; Comes Off Well

by Phil Berger

Beaux' Strategem required that
scene changes be made in a small
space and that long passages of
difficult language be learned by
the central characters. Both of
these were done with amazing
precision Saturday night.

Whatever thought of the sliding
sets with tracks to guide the flat
into place deserved some sort of
award. This technique allowed
continuous action and a minimum
of scene and mood breaks.

Director Landsman certainly must
have worked with the characters
on the pantomime. This, as in the
last play, added much to the text
which was, at times, hard to un-
derstand. Dennis Novak and Craig
Warjace deserve credit for facial
expressions which immensely improved lines.

Perhaps more time should have
been spent coaching the minor
parts so that they could use more
expression. Also, the actors
should let laughs die before speak-
ing the subsequent lines. Some
did not which meant that lines
were lost.

In handling items such as a
glass of stout, the feet and
hands should contain and liq-
"uid so that the movement with
them does not look so "put on."

The timing or pace of the play
was constant. The lines were read
at a slow rate throughout to help
understanding detaining some-
what from the comedy.

While the publicity beforehand
stressed the sex, this play was ac-
tually a farce on sex, religion
and many more timely topics of this
and other ages. From this view-
point, it was a good selection for
presentation and a worthwhile
play. The play itself was a rather
coarse work typical of the early
theatre. There were many in-
stances where slapstick humor was
available. Overall the play was
enjoyable.

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Sigs, TX, Sig Eps Lead Ten Pin Tourney
High Game, Series Honors To Trybula
Sig Eps Bowl Afternoon's Best Series
by Bob Anderson

At the end of one week of 10 bowling the Alpha Sig team holds a 100 pin advantage over the Sig Eps and TX who are tied for second place. The Sigs shot a 3376 total for four games. This is a very respectable 168.7 average per man. They were led by Bruno who hit a 209 game and a 733 series. The other four Sigs who competed were Walker, Killean, Elsleffer, and Conwenhoun.

TX is tied for second with 3276. They had the only 900 series of the day as they hit for a 900 on the third game of the afternoon. Trybula was the best for the Sig Eps as he rolled 771 for the four games. Wagner, Eby, Russ, and Swiger rounded out the team.

Triangle with 3245, holds a one pin advantage over the Aeps and is in fourth place, 12 pins off the pace. Siegel had two 200 plus games plus a 755 series for the Engineers. Kay led the Aeps with a 716 series for a 179 average.

The Delta's are in sixth with 3197, followed by the Phi Kapps, 3097, the Pi Kapps, 3011, and the Toys with 2458.

With Trybula of the Sig Eps was the high for the first week of the tournament with a 771 series. He also hit for the high average with a 225. He averaged 193 for the first week.

Chick Siegel of Sig Eps was second high with 755. Others who shot 700 series were Depolt of Triangular, Kay of the Aeps, and Crickette of the Delta's, Bruno of the Sigs.

Next week the tournament will end as each team will bowl another four games.

Tech Track Star Sets World Outdoor Record
by Ted Lewis

Last Saturday, Jack Novosel set a world record in the first known running of the 120 yard dash. Novosel, Tech's sprint star, had a time of 10.2 seconds. Despite the somewhat cold weather, Tech runners managed to chalk up some very respectable performances.

Ed Yans took a second with a time of 16.4 seconds in the high hurdles. Jack Novosel turned in a 23.20 second effort in his first 200 yard sprint of the year.

Tech can look forward to a very promising group of freshman track stars. For the first time in years Tech has an 11-0 to 12-0 records in sprints, hurdles, and long jumps.

Keglers Lose To Loyola U. By 7-4 Score

Loyola won the second and fifth games as well as the disputed first game against Tech last week. Tech won the second and third games.

High scorer for the match was Tech's Carl Shutt with a 943 series. The dispute score from the fact that Loyola's 21st custom was at the end of the eighth frame of the first game. He was allowed to roll the entire game because the league constitution does not cover the situation. Our contention, along the lines of the ABC rules, is that he should only get credit for the first two frames he rolled, or the ninth and tenth frames. The executive committee, consisting of the captains of each team, will vote this week to clarify this situation.

Should the protest be upheld, we will then win the first game and also the match reversing the scores reported of Loyola 7, ET 4.

One Two Three Kick!

Don't worry, the photographer had a Gandel invisible protective shield when photographing (left to right) Carl Larson, Al Groth, and Carl Schutt.

RICH HANUS STRIKES AWAY at baseball practice as catcher Goldberg anticipates the ball.

III To Oppose Concordia Hintz To Open OnMound

"Play ball" Besides being a harbinger of spring, this sentence is also a sign of the opening of the baseball season for Tech. Coach Ed Glancy's prognosis takes the field next Tuesday, April 10 against Concordia. With 10 betters returning from a team with a 7-12 record, Coach Glancy feels the experience will make for a better team. Last year at this time of the season, no positions were set. This year, however, four or five positions are set.

One first-year man is sure of starting and the possibility of more is good. Rich Hanus, an All-Star (III) from Morton West, is starting in centerfield and will bat in the third or fourth positions. So for this spring, Hanus has been the most impressive hitter on the team. He has hit several balls over 400 feet.

Starting pitcher will be Grant Hintz, who last year was the mainstay of the Tech staff. He compiled a 1.75 ERA which is great in any league. He will be backed up by Dave Mclure, Ralph Larson, and Tom Rouster. All are right-handers except Rosier.

The opening pitcher will determine the rest of the lineup. If a right-hand thrower, the lineup will have Dick Byne, 3B; Kay Klemens, 2B; Harms, CF; Gene Maloney, C; George Frank or Dick Geserich, 1B; Clar Krunski, RF; Bill Nagel, LF; and captian Joe Prats or Keith Stone, RP. The team will be the same with a "lefty" except for Joe Hoch, 2B and possibly George Crie at third.

Tech has nine scheduled home games and this gives many chances for students to see their team. Scholastics are available for the students convenience.

Honor 'Y' Holds Annual Banquet for Lettermen

Sunday evening, the annual "Y" Banquet will be held at Nielsen's Restaurant located at 79th and Western Avenue. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. sharp. The purpose of this banquet is to pay tribute to Tech's letter-winning athletes. Present will be members of Tech's athletic teams.

South Dorm "A" Wins IM V-ball Defeats Fowler

In the finals of the Intramural Volleyball tournament, the South Dorm "A" team easily defeated the Fowler No. 1 team in two games. They won the first game 15-8 and then literally trounced their opponents 15-5.