Faculty Council Approves Change in Undergrad Engineering Curricula

Full treatment in depth of the curriculum change will be presented including the reasoning behind the above and faculty and student reaction.

Active Teacher Evaluation Forms

Tabletop candle light, placed in the Bag as a result of TECH NEWS efforts, is now a constant atmosphere for Saturday night relaxation. A bulletin is also being planned for installation in the Bag.

IFC Expects over 200 For IF Open House

Between 200 and 250 high school students from all over the United States are expected to attend the Interfraternity Open House, sponsored jointly by Illinois Tech and its fraternities. The Open House will be held on the weekend of December 7.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, voted to re-establish the use of "Instructor Evaluation Questionnaires" at its last meeting on November 13.

An instructor evaluation questionnaire is a two page questionnaire, filled out in blank, which gives opinions of an instructor's teaching techniques. The questionnaire covers all segments of teaching, from homework to evaluation of the oral presentation of subject matter.

According to Ben McCoy, questionnaires chairman, "The instructor evaluation questionnaires will be used only for the benefit of the teacher." These forms are distributed and collected by the teacher, who shows them to Tau Beta Pi, and we hope that they will enable the instructor to find any flaws in his teaching habits.

In the past, two attempts were made to introduce these questionnaires. Both failed. The first failed from a lack of planning, and the second, from the disunion of the sponsoring group.

Similar forms have been made available to instructors at Illinois Tech for several years by the Psychology department, but for some reason, instructors have failed to take advantage of them. Tau Beta Pi intends first to inform the instructors of these questionnaires by means of a formal letter, and then to pass them out to the instructors. According to McCoy, these will eventually lead to better academic instruction at Illinois Tech.

Financial Aid Is Available

Applications forms for undergraduate scholarships and loan assistance for undergraduate students will be available at the Office of the Dean of Students beginning next Monday. The deadline for the receipt of the completed applications to the Dean of Students' Office is December 14, 1962.

Students intending to apply for scholarships should have in possession the cummulative average of 3.20. Evidence of financial need is also a basic consideration.

Students intending to apply for loan assistance should be able to show financial need and have a cumulative grade point average of 1.85. Loan applications for the second semester will be accepted after the December 14 closing date only upon presentation of evidence of special circumstances or unforeseen events prior to December 14.

It should be noted that the Institute has new established deadlines for loan applications.
ITSA, Students Show Bad Judgment in Action on Constitution Referenda

Twenty-one per cent of the total eligible votes cast ballots in last week's student government election. If you did not know about the issues at hand, you just don't take the time to read about them and this is your fault. Tech News supported them and so did Illinois Tech. The students were first entitled to vote last May and we still do.

By cutting the size of the Board of Directors representation from 11 to 7, all these groups together would have represented a stronger and more efficient student government with less chance of coalitions being formed, thus enabling an equal opportunity of anyone being elected. This is probably why, on the whole, the friction system was against it. They were afraid of losing some of their power.

The results of the election proved that the students did not want a change in the government, but that they did want to change the times for the evening classes of the various and Illinois Tech. Express support for the students was in the faculty's administration, and in the same, more efficient government. The proposed changes would have resulted in a better educational system and a more efficient government with less chance of coalitions being formed, thus enabling an equal opportunity of anyone being elected.
**TN Receives Record Number of Letters to Editor**

Dear George,

Yesterday, I happened to have an opportunity to read your article about the recent actions of the University of Chicago Student Government in the November 2 edition of Tech News. I should like to say that, as a U-C student directly involved in campus politics, I completely agree with your views; however, I did not present all of the details about the situation. Please allow me to fill in.

On October 31 the Executive Committee of Student Government, which is dominated by Poldy (the majority party), sent a telegram to President Kennedy denouncing his actions. When this was discovered on October 24, an opposition group formed which circulated a petition to put the question to a referendum vote. This petition was presented to the SG assembly on October 25 with over a thousand signatures.

With the legal machinery for a referendum before them and without consulting the rest of the student body, Poldy proceeded to ram through the resolution which you quoted in your paper. The final vote was along strict party lines — Poldy vs. opposition. Therefore, this resolution represented the views of Poldy (to the extent it purports on "liberal, political action"), but not necessarily those of the student body. Unfortunately, during the last elections, Poldy won a majority of the SG seats although it did not receive a majority of the votes. The four moderate, opposition parties split the remainder of the votes without gaining many seats.

On November 6 and 7 a modified form of the referendum will be voted upon. I hope Tech News will print the results, as well as the added questions that Polid added to the poll.

Sincerely,

William Klecks
Deputy "Ban the Bomb" Group

Dear George,

In these times when our nation

and nations like ours, are vying for a place in the future, there has come forth a bond. While our nations struggle to maintain itself in the face of Communism, we have organized groups speaking forth slogans such as "Ban the Bomb."

Every day these people march and peck, criticizing the government’s actions and policies concerning the national defense. They suggest that we should not keep our weapons or develop new ones. May I remind them that the government does them the right, and is willing to defend that right, to make such a reservation was bought many times with bombs and bullets.

I don’t doubt that their intentions are but the noblest. They want to live and they want you and me to live. They realize that the existence of bombs and armed forces could mean death and destruction. So, through a strike of pen, guided by extreme foot and, with very exacting logic, they have hit the American people. Namely, if we stop testing and producing bombs and we disband our armed forces, we will live longer, richer, fuller lives.

Maybe I am not gifted with their keen foresight, but I believe I have been endowed with a little more common sense.

No man, operating in a rational fashion and with full control of his mind, is in the area of danger to his or his loved ones’ lives, throw away his rifle or knife because in the ensuing struggle one or all of them might be killed. Nor should any nation in peril from another throw away its means of defense.

To become a lamb in the face of a lion only invites consumption. It is nations which lack the means or will to defend themselves that will soon be enteringinction.

I am fully aware the Christ once said, "The meek shall inherit the earth." Nothing, however, that nowaords does He mention the foolishly.

Jame Nichols, E.E. 7

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**Is this the only reason for using a Menken Skin Bracer?**

Skin Bracer’s rugged, lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

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---

**True to Be Good**

by GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

DECEMBER 14-15

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Chem Dept. Receives Grant For Bio Research Program

A total of $103,259 has been awarded to Illinois Tech by the American Chemical Society and the U.S. Public Health Service to further the university's chemistry research program during the 1962-63 academic year. Of this total, $65,089 was donated by the U.S. Public Health Service and $38,170 by the American Chemical Society.

Grants have been allocated to the Chemistry Department chairman, Dr. Arthur Matti, for pursuing work on "Metal Chelate Compounds of Biological Interest," to Dr. Audrey Compasion for investigation of "Electronic Structure of Transition Metal Oxden," and to Dr. Alexander Knap for studying "Solid Sodium Transfer Reactions." Also aided by these awards, Dr. Sidney Miller will undertake research on "Spectroscopy and Acoustic Properties," and Dr. Kazuo Nakamoto will investigate "Normal Coordinate Analyses on Metal Chelate Compounds."

Young Republicans Challenge Tech Democrats to Political Debate

Local history was made last September when ITSAA officially recognized Illinois Tech's first political organization, the Young Republicans. Plans for this group were first conceived in December 1961.

The Young Republicans hereby challenge campus Democrats to a debate in which they must defend Pres. Kennedy's domestic program (on any national ground.) A Democrat Spokesman Contact Fred Wall, Prov. of YSN, 8-3366.

According to Fred Wall, the founder, the club was organized to foster political interest on campus to provide students with opportunities to gain practical knowledge of politics at the local level. He further added that the members will be engaged in political work, poll watching and canvassing.

The organization, with a membership of 15 persons, is led by Fred Wall, president; Paul Ulrich, vice-president, and Robert Johnston, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Donald Smithburg, chairman of the political science department.

Young Republicans meet every other week. The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 29 at 12:30 in Room 304 in the HUB. Membership is free and open to any interested persons regardless of their political affiliations.

IGT to Build New $1.5 Million Technical Lab on Campus in '63

Approval of a plan to build a $1,500,000 research laboratory was announced on November 8 by Marvin Chandler, chairman of the board of trustees of the Institute of Gas Technology.

The new facility will contain 50,000 sq. ft. of floor space devoted to technical research for the utility gas industry, and will be located just south of the present IGT building on the west side of State St. between 34th and 35th streets.

Chandler said the decision to build was made because of the increasing volume of research being handled by IGT and the need for additional laboratory space. IGT does research for, and is supported by, companies which make up the utility gas industry.

The new IGT building, like the present one, will be designed in the modern architectural style made famous by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. It will form the latest addition to the master plan for Technology Center drawn up by Mies some years ago. Construction on the two-story building is expected to start in 1963.

The present Gas Technology building will still be used for the informational functions of IGT.

At the same meeting, Chandler was elected to his second term as chairman of the board.

Graphic Exhibition To Show Ads

"Printing for Commerce and 50 Ad's of the Year" is the title of the American Institute of Graphic Arts exhibition which is open at Crown Hall, 3360 South State Street next Monday, November 19 and will continue until November 30. It is being sponsored by the Society of Typographic Arts of Chicago and by the Institute of Design of Illinois Tech, and consists of some of the best examples of advertising design done during the past year.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
I Read Tech News!

Teacher Feature

Dr. Lykos Combines Chemistry, Physics In Far-Ranging Career as Researcher

by Edward Minisola

Dr. Peter G. Lykos, Associate Professor of Chemistry, is not only a chemist, but also a chemical physicist who makes extensive use of computers.

Dr. Lykos, whose specialty is theoretical molecular physics, is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Chemical Society, Sigma XI Research Society, faculty advisor to Alpha Xi Sigma, and vice-chairman of the Faculty Council of Illinois Tech.

Use of Computers

His research projects deal with molecules which are of particular interest to biologists. In his work with these molecules, he has found it necessary to use computers to solve relevant quantum mechanics equations. However, computer results are usually in a language difficult to understand by chemists. Dr. Lykos has therefore encouraged the programmers in his laboratory to develop methods by which results can be expressed in a language more easily understood by chemists.

When I was in his office, he showed me a computer printout which demonstrated its results as a picture of a molecular structure. Of course, this is a time-consuming project. The Chemistry Department has recently provided Dr. Lykos with new laboratory space to accommodate his increasing research activity.

Seeks Department Expansion

Last year, he submitted a proposal to the Institute advocating the addition of a Department of Computer Science and Systems Analysis. The granting of both his and doctor's degrees by this department was included in the proposal. He pointed out that the department would relate to the Math Dept. as chemical engineering relates to chemistry. Dr. Lykos also proposed the Computer Center, an entity distinct from the proposed department. The Center is forming in Siegel Hall. He also proposed the one-hour course in computer science and programming, Eng. Sci. 301, which one hundred day students are now taking.

In March of this year, Dr. Lykos delivered a paper on the present status of pi-electron calculations to the National Convention of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C. In September, he attended the symposium on recent developments in quantum chemistry at Helsinki, Japan and the International Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy inTokyo. He delivered papers at both. Unless the Cuban crisis intervenes, Dr. Lykos expects to be visiting associate professor at the University of Puerto Rico between semesters this winter.

Born in Chicago

Dr. Lykos, who was born and raised in Chicago, studied for two years at Wright Junior College and received his Bachelor of Science degree at Northwestern University in 1950. Four years later, he was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. After teaching there for a year, Dr. Lykos came to Illinois Tech. He is presently teaching physical chemistry and theoretical chemistry, in addition to developing one day a week as a consultant to the Small Business Division of Argonne National Laboratory.

Scholarships Available for Academic Study in Europe

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are now being accepted by the Institute of European Studies. Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at $2,230 and partial scholarships valued at $500 and $1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna. The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth $2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at $1,000.

1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Scholarships offered for study in Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent of $2,455. The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15.

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COLLEGE NIGHT EVERY FRIDAY

No Minors Allowed
Dearstyne Sees Photographic Exhibit in HUB as Mediocre

Howard Best Dearstyne is an assistant professor in the Department of Architecture where he teaches the "History and Analysis of Art" and "Space, Structure, and Perceptual Construction." He received his A.B. from Columbia and a Diploma in Architecture from the Bauhaus, Dessau, Germany. The only American ever to graduate from there, where he studied under Mies van der Rohe, Paul Klee, and Wasing Kandinsky, he is also the author and translator of several books including books about Williamstown, Virginia: Kandinsky, and Malschitz. He is a registered architect and is considered by many to be an expert on the restoration of Williamstown. Dearstyne is also a noted photographer in his own right, having exhibited his photographs at the Art Institute, Museum of Modern Art, Richmond Museum, University of Oregon, University of Michigan, and elsewhere.

Dearstyne, who is also known for his work in architecture, observed that the exhibition of photographs in the HUB is "mediocre." He commented that while the show contains some interesting works, it lacks the depth and quality found in the work of photographers such as Edward Weston or Ansel Adams. Dearstyne also noted that the exhibition is a disappointment compared to previous exhibitions of similar works.

Dearstyne's observations are based on a careful examination of the works on display. He found that while some of the photographs are technically sound, they lack the emotional depth and visual impact that he expected. Dearstyne praised the works of some of the more established photographers, but he was critical of the work of some of the younger photographers.

Dearstyne's comments are likely to be of interest to art lovers and photographers alike. His insights into the world of photography are valuable and his criticisms are constructive. While Dearstyne's comments may be controversial, they are surely worth considering.

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THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE ANSWER: GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST
THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE ANSWER: MINUTE MEN
THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tasting, taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!
Photo Review Continued

Herbert Matter's "The Essence of Freedom." Matter is a distinguished photographer, but this picture is slightly poverty-stricken. The best photograph in this line, I think, is Dick Warner's "Golden Milkweed," which is satisfactory in form and rich in color. A picture which almost, but not quite makes the grade is James C. Vancil's "Teapot." This could have been a fine photograph if it had been composed a little differently. A number of the photographs of this type in the show have all the ingredients of good pictures but lack form and depth because their makers failed to take full advantage of the potentialities in the subject matter.

Summary of Exhibit:

Everything considered, for a big, highly-publicized photograph exhibition, this is a very poor show. A collection such as this might well have been assembled by the Photographic Society of America. To those in the know, this is a dazzling statement. This show was glove-fitting, at its inception, by the fate of the Pullman Man of Mediocrities.

Junior Class to Sponsor Dance

"Crystal Ball," the theme for the Junior Class dance, will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 14, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the HUB. Music will be provided by the Illinois Tech Dance Band.

According to Richard Swanson, Junior Class Secretary, "everyone is invited to see the ballroom all glitter with crystals and to see if the definition of a crystal is really a "...solid having definite internal structure owing to a definite atomic arrangement and definite external form which is the manifestation of its definite internal structure." Tickets are now on sale at the HUB Candy Counter for $2 a couple or may be purchased from any officers of the Junior Class. Swanson also hopes the dance will be a tremendous success.

What was the hardest thing that you learned at college," asked the proud father of a niece.

"How to open beer bottles with a quarter," said the son.

"What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a gun or ammunition?"

Student: I'd think he was an officer.

Fellow to Blind Date: "I never really believed in reincarnation - but what were you before you died?"

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?"

"Now, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

"ROTC student; "I haven't a pencil or paper for the exam.""

"What would you think of a soldier who went into battle without a gun or ammunition?"

Student: I'd think he was an officer.

"I've heard that the English department here at Tech isn't too good."

Mr. Monk: Now, where did you get that idea at?

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30

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Thanksgiving's Origin, Significance Explained for Holiday Thought

by Louis Wise

At the end of the school day next Wednesday, most of you on campus will be preparing to go home for the Thanksgiving weekend. You will go home and sit at the dinner table and stuff yourself with turkey and the trimmings. I wonder how many of you will bother to stop and give thanks for just being alive. I hazard the guess - not very many. Thanksgiving has become a holiday on which people visit relatives and sit down to big turkey dinners, and maybe, just maybe, one or two will think of passing for a moment in between bites and words and do the day say do — give thanks.

An American Tradition

If people really don't celebrate Thanksgiving Day for the reason it should be celebrated, then why do they celebrate it? They celebrate Thanksgiving today because it is a tradition in America, and I suspect most people don't even bother to stop and think of why they are celebrating Thanksgiving.

Having stated what is probably my incorrect opinion of the average American's unawareness of the meaning of Thanksgiving, I now wish to review, briefly, the history of Thanksgiving Day.

Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony, in the autumn of 1621, issued a proclamation to celebrate the first Thanksgiving in North America. The colonists celebrated their first harvest in the New World, and they invited the Indians to join them in giving thanks and feasting.

First Proclamation

The first proclamation issued to the entire nation, proclaiming Thanksgiving Day a holiday, was signed by George Washington. The day was celebrated as Thanksgiving Day at the time was Thursday, November 26, 1789. Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation on October 3, 1863, setting the fourth Thursday in November as national Thanksgiving Day. In 1939, President Roosevelt changed the day to the third Thursday in November and thus increased the number of shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, to the joy of Chambers of Commerce everywhere.

Thanksgiving Day became a legal holiday in 1941, by joint resolution of Congress, and the traditional fourth Thursday in November was restored.

Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, it is true that many smaller, less well-known universities and colleges have abandoned even the idea of offering a degree in applied science. Engineers are encouraged to take full advantage of their fields by several types of educational programs. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a nation's broadest program for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. It is equal to the importance, however, of the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taught in projects that implement the whole realm of modern telephony - from high-speed data transmission and solar cells to electronic telephones and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our need of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, 2305, 2305 Broadway, New York 27, N.Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when your college representative visits your campus.

Western Electric
Queen Crowning, Alumni Award Highlight Homecoming

Fraternities To Hear WIIT; Program Schedule Expanded For More Features

WIIT, the campus radio station, will begin broadcasting in the fraternity quadangle no later than November 24. Cable has been laid for several of the houses now, and the major project remaining is a cable from Farr hall to the quad.

"In the future," station director Ken Krone stated, "we hope to extend to Carman hall also."

Many new programs have been introduced recently which completely revamp the old schedules. One of the new features will be Controversy, which hopes to present matters of general interest to the student body. Among the topics for Controversy are discussion of Triple A of Camel style, fraternities, independent balance of power, and the natural unimportance of women.

There will be a regularly scheduled news broadcast every night at 10 pm, with Don Weiss. After this news, most music will be instrumental - music to study by.

During the weekly schedule, recordings of the previous week's Big Band jazz and folk music will be played. On Thursdays, recordings of drama such as King Lear and The Importance of Being Earnest will be broadcast.

English 101 students will be interested in the reading, and faculty discussion on "The Clouds." a required reading for elementary English courses. Krone has also planned to make his Friday night show a collection of Torch songs.

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Maroon Rebuttal

**Maroon Staggers Again**

Our friends at the Illinois Institute of Technology, completely misinterpreted our comments of last Tuesday, brought forth on Friday another amazing analysis of UC's Student Government.

In their eagerness to condemn Student Government's resolution on Cuba and defend Kennedy's blockade, the Technology News editors have failed to realize that the cause for our concern is not their stand on these two issues. The Maroon has already stated its position on the blockade and the resolution, and does not want to spend the year arguing the merits of these decisions with the Tech News.

There is more fundamental issues to be discussed, however: the freedom of speech and the propriety of dissent. We call attention to Tech News' editorial primarily because it demonstrates a surprising insensitivity to the concerns of those who criticize official policy. Is it too much to expect Tech News to consider the views of those who criticize official policy. Is it too much to expect Tech News to state its opposition to those who have manifested similar tendencies to discredit or suppress the dissenter. For, if our dissenter is not accepted at a university, where there must exist a commitment to the free exchange of ideas, where will he be encouraged?

**IRC Sponsors Africa Forum**

IRC's sponsors Africa Forum. University of Chicago students, showing their preference in newspapers, purchased last week's issue of Tech News. Copies of the paper were distributed on the UC campus last Friday afternoon. The copies were eagerly grabbed by news-hungry students. (For further UC news, see page 1)

**NAME THAT SQUIRREL**

Tech News is sponsoring a contest to name our new campus squirrel on the MC lawn. We will award a free box of cigars for the most appropriate name for the squirrel. Also, we would like to see EFFA take action to get him (or her) a name.

**Assignment:** find a filter paper that works harder the dirtier it gets

**Results:** Up to 30,000 miles between filter changes in Ford-built cars for '63!

The 1963 Ford-built cars you see on the road these days can eat dust and keep coming back for more, thanks to improved carburetor air filters.

In our continuing quest to build total quality and service-saving features into Ford-built cars, our engineering research staff explored the entire field of physical chemistry for new air-purifying properties in materials.

The result: a filtering material made of chemically treated wool pulp and paper that permits Ford-built cars under normal operation to go from 24,000 to 30,000 miles before carburetor air filter replacement is required.

The new, tougher filter paper isaccordion folded to increase surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller space. The more it multiplies, the better it filters. And our engineers have also increased the filter height to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and money; it keeps Ford-built engines livelier longer.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
Graduate Tells of Peace Corps Experiences in Malaya

Jay Caron graduated from Illinois Tech in June, 1962 where he received his Bachelor of Architecture Degree. He then attended MIT and received his Master's Degree in Architecture this past July. Having volunteered for the Peace Corps in September he was accepted and, following his training period, was placed in Malaya. While here at Illinois Tech, he was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and President of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Greetings from one-third the Architecture Department staff at the Technical College in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. I have made a most amazing discovery: Architecture in the antipodes is taught in the same manner. Well, not quite the same as ITT but similar. My colleagues in the teaching of three years and a total of fifty students are two Australians. The course of studies is well set up but suffers from the lack of staff.

Teaches 3rd Year Class
My work so far has been with mainly the third year class. They have just completed a three-week design problem of a Youth Hostel on the sea. Having worked with them closely I feel like a grandchild to some very fine results. I wouldn't mind having them displayed at ITT. Others, the majority, were not quite good architecture — but the students are young and have not had a good grounding in fundamentals.

With the second year design class in collaboration with one of the Australians, we have been leading the students through a series of roof prototypes complete with models. My task was to introduce them to models and a difficult task it was as few had ever built a model. Over December vacation the school is going to donate a room to equip as a model-making shop under my direction.

Visual Training Creats Problems
Today was spent with the first-year design class. As a result of this class I now have a splitting headache. The problem gives a college of textures similar to the ones given in Visual Training at ITT. The jungle of materials gathered by the twenty students and assembled on sheets was impossible. For hours I looked at these exercises and tried to point out a way to order and simplify relationships of tone and texture and color. When I close my eyes I now see nothing but wood, sawdust, leaves, sandpaper, bark, in lovely shades of green, pink, and yellow. Ouch!

Relief will come Thursday when I join the 3rd year on a trip north to the state of Perak to see some pre-fabricated buildings and factories. This two-day trip will also enable me to view more of this pretty country. My only trip so far out of K.L. has been a motor-boat jaunt to Malacca: An excellent trip that found me using my Malay language frequently.

More relief is due during the month-long December vacation. At this time I am joining eighteen students on a rail trip to Bangkok. The Bangkoko architecture viewing will take two weeks. Unfortunately due to the political conditions the students will not be able to include Ayutthaya in the tour.

Teaching has not been difficult to adapt to, and I find myself learning and classifying my own ideas quite comfortably. Siting in the drafting room with the students I often complete my position to that of the fifth year professor at ITT. Yes, teaching is an enjoyable occupation. My final doubts have long vanished and I find each day a new challenge.

The climate and the food, two hurdles to a new arrival in Malaya, are being taken in stride. The temperature never varies from its high of 90 and low of 70. Food is not a problem as long as one loves rice. The Indian curries are hot but good; the Malay satays delicious; and the Chinese dishes, gourmands' delights.

Peace Corps living in K.L. is not exactly roughing it. I'm living better here than I did in Boston. My house is shared with two other Peace Corps Volunteers. It has five bedrooms and two bathrooms. We have an "a.m.a." who cooks, washes clothes, and cleans house. We have a motor-boat for transportation along the river. Our neighborhood is upper-middle class suburban and just packed with children and dogs. Our neighbors are Chinese, Malay and Indian — no Europeans.

Works with Other Architects
The other architects in my group have interesting positions. Two are attached to the Ministry of Education, Architect's Division. They travel about the country inspecting school construction, revising plans, and often times plan and permit designing new schools. The other architect in the group is the State Architect for the states of Kelantan and Treang. As such he designs all public works buildings. One building is a $400,000 court building for Kota Bharu. All of these people have jeeps and drivers assigned to them. All are under 25 yrs old.

Placement Schedule

Monday
1. Central India
2. Midwest, Minnesota
3. Idaho
4. North Dakota
5. New York
6. New Jersey
7. New York
8. Oregon
9. Sacramento, California
10. Washington

Tuesday
1. Illinois
2. Minnesota
3. Ohio
4. Wisconsin
5. Missouri
6. Kentucky
7. Maryland
8. Missouri
9. Kansas
10. Illinois

Placement Schedules for the Peace Corps are scheduled for publication with the help of the American Institute of Architects.

Pall Mall Presents-

GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

High-Wooring GYM-DANDY

CAMPUS TYPE I

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste! So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
Swimmers Lack Depth For Dismal Outlook

The Illinois Tech varsity swimming team has just completed its fall season, and the general outlook does not appear good. Although there are seven swimmers returning, only one half of them are near peak condition. The team lost some good men from last year's team, including Pete Oden and co-captains Bob Vojce and Bill Miller. The team's main problem at present, besides needing a pool on campus, is the lack of depth. With many of last year's men gone, and a rather small turnout of new faces, this year's team may have trouble even matching last season's three wins.

However, captain Bill Rushe, Rich Sekelio, and Steve Williams are already in excellent shape and should lead this year's team. Keith Stowe has improved his diving from last season and may be the big surprise this season. Other letterwinners being counted on are AEPi Tourney Entries Due By Nov. 27

Entries for this year's AEPi Basketball Tournament are now being taken at 3359 S. Michigan, according to Allen Soderlif. This year's chairman, All entries are due by the captain's meeting which will be held on November 27, at 1 pm, at the AEPi fraternity house. The entry fee is $4 and must be paid by the date. The single elimination tournament will begin on December 3 and run through the 17th. Rules and entry blanks can be obtained at the gym or AEPi. Any questions shall be answered by me, W7-GI, Soderlif. All teams interested in registering for $1 a game should also contact Soderlif.

Basketball Squad Travels To St. Procopius; Yates Out For Season

As the 1962-63 basketball season draws near, the Illinois Tech squad rapidly is developing into a potentially strong team. With Dave Benneich, Nick Mathis, Tom Seibert, and Jack Woods back from last year's starting team, this season could be one of the best in Illinois Tech's history. However, it is still early for any predictions. There appears to be no depth this season, especially at the guard spots, so the main weakness of last year's 14-7 team has been corrected.

Yates Hurt

The team has been hurt, however, by the probable season loss of junior forward Ed Yates. Yates, one of the work-horses of the team, tore the ligaments in his knee while playing touch football. Other, less serious injuries include a sprained ankle by Con Caflisch and John Love's sprained ankle. Both Caflisch and Love should be at full speed again by next week.

Anybody Have a Snarkle?

An unidentified Tech swimmer prepares for the coming season.

Bowlers Tripped By St. Joseph; Still In First

Both the St. Joseph College and Tech bowlers run into stiff competition last Sunday, but it wasn't against each other. Both teams fought the alleys for the match. This resulted in a tight match, with St. Joe coming out on top. Tech won the first game by 57 pins, but lost the next three by 50, 20, and 40 respectively. Tech then won the last game by 57 pins, but St. Joe won the series by 17.

Becque High for Tech

Jack Becque continued his high scoring, despite the alleys, rolling a 266 game and a 1006 series. Becque's 266 is high for the conference this year. However, Becque had little help from his teammates as St. Joseph won the match 7-4. Harry Madden was high man for St. Joe with a 923 series.

Scheid Still Confident

Tech captain Carl Schott stated that he wasn't worried about the team's bowling last week, since St. Joe also had trouble with the alleys. He feels the team will make comebacks in the next match, which will be held at Tech on December 2 against Notre Dame. Tech presently is in first place over the five other teams in the MIBC. The Notre Dame match opens a five match home stand for Tech. All the matches will be held on the recreation room alley on Sunday afternoon.

Fraternities Beat Dorm by 18-0 Score

Homecoming was a success, at least for the IF All-Stars, as they beat the Dorm All-Stars 18-0. With IF coach Dave Kay substituting freely, the depth of the fraternity team was too great for the dorms. The IF team was led by the posting combination of Tom Michalske in Paul Finklen and Larry Bacon, and their all-time defense.

The most spectacular play was a long pass to Bacon, which caught him off guard and brought him down.

Credit has to be given to the dorms, as they finished a strong team. From most people's point of view, the game was a success, and very likely will become a traditional one.

John Love, a seventh semester center, was re-elected captain of the homecoming for the 1963 season. Love and four other lettermen will be out to improve this year's 4-8 record.

That Tickles!

Wrestlers, Doug Piggett (top) and Bruce Bostock, working out in Tech gym.

New Award Policy Made By Honor I

A new athletic award policy has been adopted by the athletic department by the recommendation of Honor I. The policy is similar to the old one, only it does not leave any situation uncovered, as was done with the old one, causing complacency of the athletes.

In all "minor sports," minor awards are given, for example, records of individuals or graduating seniors or captains, who may receive a major upon recommendation of the coach. All "major sports," major and minor awards may be recommended by the coach. An athlete will receive a gray slipper sweater for his first award and a gray coat-sweater for his second. If he has won two major letters in one sport, he is entitled to a jacket as a third award; only one jacket awarded per sport. The blanket will be awarded only to graduating seniors who have won three major letters in the same sport; only one award per career.

Sigs To Play In IF Finals Again Sunday

In the first round of IF football playoffs, Delta Tau Delta beat Tri Sigma 19-7 with the aid of their new head-coach, while the Phi Kaps edged by Pi Kappa Phi, 7-0. On Tuesday the Alpha Rigs, playing their best game to date, unseated the Phi Kaps 34-15. The win puts the Sigs into the finals again. Their opponent for the championship game this Sunday at 2 will be the winner of the Debs-AEPi game held yesterday. The game begins at 3:30 on Sunday and will be recorded next week. The IF swim is scheduled for the 26th of the month.