Administers Details of New Curriculum Revision
Will Alter Engineering Programs

All stores in the vicinity of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are full of students who are just returning from the holidays. Many of them are carrying laptops, smartphones, and other technology devices. The Technology News is proud to announce the details of a new curriculum revision that will alter the engineering programs.

ITSA Set for Referenda; Adopts Plan for TN Aid

ITSA's Board of Control at its meeting this past Wednesday approved the referendum which will be submitted to all-student election Tuesday, December 13, and Friday, the 14th. (A copy of the referendum as it will appear on the ballot is printed on page 8. See the editorial on page 2 and "Kolbe's Column" on page 7 as to the reasons why this referendum should be passed.)

ITSA's Board of Control approved the following resolutions: That the $50 per semester fee for Student Services be eliminated. That the fee for Student Services be reinstated with the exception of the $50 per semester fee for Student Services. That the $50 per semester fee for Student Services be reinstated with the exception of the $50 per semester fee for Student Services.

Faculty Explain Views On Curriculum Change

Because of the tremendous amount of interest generated by the announced curriculum changes Tech News this past week conducted an opinion poll among faculty and students to get their reactions to these changes. Most of those polled felt the changes were good and necessary, that the effect program would probably limit activities for freshmen, and would cut enrollment in the short run, but in the long run would attract a better qualified student and more of them to Tech. Miss Josephine Davis, Acting Dean of Admissions, said, "It is very definitely a step in the right direction." She added that she thought it was no problem to ask for it at the enrollment point of view, "if it's the best for the student, that's what's important."

French Policy Lecture Given By Diplomat

Mr. Jean Bellard, French Consul General, spoke to students and teachers in the HUB last Monday on the Common Market, the Soviet Union, France's role in the defense of Europe, and France's former colonies. Bellard pointed out that at the beginning of his lecture that France and the United States, and other nations in the West have the same enemies, and face the same problems. Two barriers, language and culture, prevent cooperation among the Western nations.

Mr. Bellard said that the French Revolution of 1789, and France's policies are based on freedom, democracy, and individual liberty. In conclusion, "The United Nations must be strengthened. It should be a means of international cooperation to achieve peace and prosperity for all nations."

(Continued on page 6)
Curriculum Revision Means Dim Future For Student Participation in Activities

by George Hanover, Editor-in-Chief

Within the past three years Tech students have seen two new buildings added to our campus. Together, they can be thought of as a symbol of the American ethos of college life. The Center Library stands for the academic part of this life; the HUB for the student-activities part. Together, these parts complement each other, neither claiming that the other is unnecessary. And this is as it should be. Of course, here at Tech, the consensus is that academics come first. And this is also as it should be for the reasons of the attitude of the student, the rigor of the course, and the expense of attending Tech.

But a step has been taken by the faculty and administration that can mean the end of many flourishing activities. This step is the new curriculum.

The major changes are aimed at the freshman, where attitudes toward activities are in formative stages. The new freshmen schedule loads these newcomers as never before. The interest they may have in extracurricular activities on campus will be scared out of them by this difficult curriculum.

The faculty opinion about this new change is unanimous. One prominent professor told me that he thinks the new schedule is too difficult for these incoming high school seniors. He said that he thought the freshman don't have enough free time as it is now.

An administrator told me that Tech News would be dead in a year if this curriculum is put into effect.

Of course, it is just my opinion (and that of a few others) that activities are important. I suppose when you look at it properly, the students are just transient, and the administration is here to stay. Therefore, it is their school to do as they will.

So why doesn't the administration say to as many prospective student activities as they will, or at least that the prospective student will know what to expect.

One more thought—As the Sun-News editorial, more than last week's Tech News concerning our enrollment problem is true, will tougher entrance requirements solve our problem of under-enrollment? After all, we don't have any more to offer prospective students than before. Why should we assume that there will be more applying? Therefore, from the same number of prospective students, we will have to choose less because a greater number of the prospects will not be able to meet the new requirements. Thus our "population implications" problem will become more acute.

To anyone who was at the Fall Conference, it would seem that the faculty and administration want to do all they can to encourage student activities so that they can assume the proper place in student affairs. And, of course, they don't want the school under-populated.

Therefore, I strongly urge them to re-evaluate the change and make it more gradual and less radical.

TN Urges Support for ITSA Referendum to Alter Elections

Once again ITSA's Board of Control will submit a constitutional changes to a full-school referendum, and once again Tech News urges its support and adoption. These present changes will in no way effect the size or structure of the Board. They will only change the time length of the election of two-person—the president and the social chairman—and the chairman's role in the other regular election.

At the last all-school referendum you, the student body, passed the resolution which called for changing ITSA's fiscal year to correspond to that of the University. Now in order for it to work properly the president must be elected before a fiscal budget is adopted and sent to the administration for its approval so that he may have a hand in drawing it up.

It is necessary for the social chairman to be elected in the spring to permit him to begin planning the homecoming dance for the fall and the I-SBall for the early part of the spring semester as it is now planned. These changes are all rather straightforward and will in no way endanger anyone's power position on the ITSA.

Dear George,

After seeing the woman chosen for your "I Read Tech News" picture I felt greatly motivated to praise and compliment you on your fine choice. I know this letter is representative of the feelings of a large majority, if not all, of the campus male population. The beauty of her hair and warmness of her smile fills me with the necessity to ask the photographer for more of the same. Hoping the above is realized on the next issue, I am

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Hensel
Ch.E. 5

Dear George,

Last Saturday the US Navy again demolished its military opposition for the fourth year in a row. This victory is probably well known by most Tech students.

However, the outcome of another military battle held on this campus is probably only known by the 250 or more spectators who attended. The battle took place on Thursday, November 15, and is known as the annual Blue Jug game. Few events held on this campus have a longer tradition or arouse greater interest.

On that day the Middletown Battalion's combined 1M teams humbled the AFROTC team 19-O. Navy thus kept possession of the coveted Blue Jug for the seventh consecutive year.

Public Information Officer
Respectfully,
J. A. Landfried
Middletown Battalion

Dear George,

Hammammm, Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute. Redundance will get you somewhere.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Chillingworth

Dear George,

It seems pointless to keep the bulletin board for "For Sale" notices stuck away in the basement of the Commons. Few people walk past anymore, now that offices have replaced the recreation center in the Commons. I suggest that this bulletin board be moved to the basement of the Student Union, where students can use it more often. A good place would be on the wall just outside the door to the bowling alleys.

R. J. Niedbae

Sincerely,

LNP 7

Editorial Board members Dave Spark, G. W. Lipp, Mel Shaver, and George Hanover (copy boy) wait confidently for today's issue to roll off the mighty presses at Tech News.
Open House Begins Tonight: IFC Expect 200 Guests

Over two-hundred high school seniors including 30 girls from all parts of the Midwest and the East Coast will attend the Interfraternity Council's second Open House weekend tonight through Sunday. According to Harold Sotland, IFC president, "This Open House should be a better one than was held last April. The purpose of the event is to create interest in Illinoi Tech in these students and get our school on their list."

Sotland noted "The weekend should help bring more students to Illinois Tech.

The main event of the weekend will be the all school dinner on Saturday with guest speakers Mors, Nelson Meinman and Donaher.

Each fraternity house will host two department heads for courses seminars. Then each student will have a chance to ask questions personally to these professors.

The Sigs will provide Saturday night entertainment by presenting their first place pageant, "Physicist From Argonne National Lab Speaks on Dangers of Nuclear War"

"A nuclear World War is possible... and anything that is possible will happen, if you give it enough time," stated Dr. George Stanford, an experimental nuclear physicist of Argonne National Laboratory, at a lecture presented December 7 in Sargent Hall. The hall was sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the Federation of American Scientists.

The theme of the lecture was "The Danger of Accidental Nuclear War." In keeping with this topic, Dr. Stanford added, "Any general World War would be accidental since anyone in his right mind would not intentionally start one."

According to the speaker, the possible causes of a third war are "failure of command chains" - laundersome or loss of reason, communication failure and garbled messages - and "misinterpretation of observations."

Speaking about the types of offensive and offensive tactics employed, the doctor explained, "First strike capability is the ability to launch such a devastating blow that there will be no retaliation. First strike is aimed at missile bases, and is associated with massive deterrent. Second strike is aimed at cities and is connected with limited deterrent which is "the ability to retaliate after an attack has been launched."

"The difference between first strike and massive deterrence and second strike and limited deterrence are the size of the number of missiles and the type of weapon used. The former utilizes 'hard weapons,' solid fuel missiles which do not require a long countdown, while the latter employs 'soft weapons,' using liquid fuel. The scientist commented, "We believe that the United States would not make a first strike, but we wonder if the Russians believe it. Neither the U.S. nor Russia have pronounced the first strike."

Dr. Stanford added that war can also be caused by non-accidental causes, such as "madness in high places" and preemptive first strike. The latter refers to retaliating before the attack occurs.

FAS sponsored the lecture in an effort to people at Tech who are interested in discussing various problems of the nuclear age. FAS originated as a small discussion group, and since then its operations have expanded to various levels.

Board of Trustees Elect Six Additional Members

Six Midwestern business leaders, five of them from the Chicago area, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Illinois Tech. It was announced last Monday by Lester Armour, Illinois Tech Board chairman and vice chairman of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.


In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1855, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end, which grow in every town, in every state. Today the whole place in the Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of 25 tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.
Leisure Time Facilities Increase HUB Utility

by Edward Minasha

Illinois Tech's new Recreation Room, which is in the southeast part of the HUB basement, has obtained all its equipment at special prices from the Brunswick Corp. Unfortunately, the Recreation Room did not open in 1961 when the HUB opened due to delays in equipment negotiations.

The Recreation Room is equipped with eight automatic bowling alleys, six billiard tables, card tables, and lockers. The bowling alleys are rented on a time basis. There is no minimum charge for the alley, but the rate is $2.10 an hour.

This arrangement, according to Mr. William R. Dinsbar, Director of the HUB, is to the advantage of the good bowler who wants to concentrate on his game. It also avoids the problem of asking bowlers to hurry up when others are waiting.

There are two straight and four pocket billiard tables. The grey tops on the tables are a new idea from Brunswick. The tables rent for 60c an hour plus 20c per person.

The Recreation Room is open from 11 am to 10 pm on week days and from 11 am to 11 pm on Saturdays. On Sundays the hours are 2 pm to 10 pm. The room is available to any Illinois Tech student or Tech Center employee presenting a ID card.

There are several bowling leagues now using the room and more are planned for next season. A chess tournament is also being held in the room. It is hoped that the Recreation Room will become a faculty-student meeting place.

The Recreation Room is a source of part-time employment for Techhawks, and there will be more openings next semester, according to Mr. Dinsbar. Right now, it takes 100 hours of part-time student labor to maintain the Recreation Room each week. The room also requires alley maintenance and janitor service regularly.

Mr. Dinsbar stated that it is too soon to determine if the Recreation Room will pay for itself. However, it seemed to this reporter that the primary objective of the Recreation Room is not to be an income earning part of the HUB.

French Policy

Power, whether military, economic, or ideological.

As the first step in France's goal toward a united Europe, the Council of Europe was formed in 1948 and was the attempt to plan a united Europe. Germany and French statesmen met to try to put an end to the international feud, Germany and France. The union was to be economical rather than political. Out of this meeting, the Common Market was born.

European Unity Sought

The essential goals of a united Europe, said Mr. Beliard, are to harmonize the social laws of the different nations, to have the same laws in the domain all human rights, and to have the same type of education. With regard to the last point, Mr. Beliard said that the histories of the different nations would be brought into concurrence. An attempt is already being made in this direction, he said.

By 1967, he said that tariffs between the six member nations of the European Common Market will be abolished, and that by 1968, doctors, engineers, and dentists will be able to study and practice in all of the nations participating in the Common Market. Mr. Beliard is convinced that the British will join the Common Market because they have no choice but to do so.

Views Younger Generation

Mr. Beliard said, "The Spirit of Western Europe kindled by common institutions, is being carried by the younger generation, a generation which will bring with it a new, large power. I think by the end of the century a united Europe will be a reality."

French foreign policy toward the Soviet Union, according to Mr. beliard, is one of standing firm. "To be a realist is to survive... it is better to survive than slave," said Beliard, and he further stated that a nation can be free by being unafraid in the face of the enemy.

Building Atomic Force

France is building her own atomic force to protect herself from possible blackmail. Pointing to the recent removal of Russian missiles from Cuba in the face of a possible confrontation with the United States, Beliard said that one of our administrations might resort to a similar weapon against France in the face of a threat of blackmail. But if a nation has the capability of destroying the cities of the enemy, the enemy is not likely to attempt blackmail.
Appoint Groves, Wood to Associate Dean Posts

Two administrative faculty appointments were announced recently by Illinois Tech as the first step in an administrative reorganization of the graduate school and research activities.

Dr. Marion Gordon has been appointed acting dean of graduate studies, and Dr. Scott E. Wood assumed the duties of acting associate dean for research, according to President John T. Rentia.

HUB to Feature Smithsonian Exhibit Of Jackson Woodcuts Till Christmas

A loan exhibition of 41 prints by John Baptist Jackson, 18th century master of the color woodcut, will be on view at the HUB through December 22. Initially presented at the Smithsonian, the exhibition is being circulated nationally under the auspices of the Smithsonian Travelling Exhibition Service.

Jackson, an 18th century English artist, was one of the earliest participants in the revival of the 17th century chiaroscuro woodcut, along with Zanetti in Venice, Kirkall in London and Vianoni and Nicolas Le Stan in Paris. A technical innovator and the most ambitious of this group, Jackson was concerned with turning the chiaroscuro woodcut into a medium for the interpretation of paintings. Beginning with monochrome chiaroscuro, he eventually developed a process for printing colored woodcuts in a full range of colors.

Jackson's outstanding achievement in chiaroscuro is the set of 24 large sheets after 17 paintings by the Venetian masters, Titian, Tintoretto, Veronese, and the Bassani, published in Venice in 1745. Until the 20th century, Jackson was known chiefly for this Venetian Set. It received much criticism as many critics felt that he had misunderstood the medium and that he lacked the ability to equal traditional products. Finally it was pointed out in 1910 that Jackson had another end in view, namely, accenting pleasing and local values, because he was working after paintings, not drawings. Shortly after 1900, another set of Jackson's prints attracted notice for the first time—a series of 6 heroic landscapes in rich color made in 1744 after gouache paintings by Marco Ricci, notable for his paintings of Roman ruins. These pictures, anticipating by 20 years the rise of polychrome printing in Japan, were the only extant color woodcuts in the Occident executed between the 16th century and the last of the 19th century.

Included in the show are 41 prints, selections from the heroic landscape series after Marco Ricci, prints after paintings and drawings by such masters as Raphael, Rembrandt, and Parrigidding, and works from the Venetian Set such as “The Crucifixion” after Tintoretto, “The Entombment” after Jacopo Bassano, and “Holy Family and Four Saints.”

Greek's Parties, Activities A Many Splendored Thing

by Janet Rehovitz and Ed Schwartz
Alpha Epsilon Pi

We would like to apologize to Mary Kubat and Judy Gifford for the error in last week's column. It's King has married Merry Kubat and Mindy Gifford has married Izzy Greenfield. We have sure vibes to show how sorry we are. Thank you, girls.

Bernie Knutsen has become engaged to Arlene Celebretski and will be married in June. Anni Epstein has become engaged to Gloria Ilion and will take the next step next year.

Beta Omegas Na

The States and pledges would like to thank the sweet young thing who so graciously played the part of "The Lady in Red" in the tremendous production number at last Saturday's Pageant.

They further wish to announce that Harold Stockton from AEPI has been selected to be the first recipient of the "Greek of the Semester Award." This award will be gratefully received by BON in the fraternity member who they believe has done the most to further and promote the fraternity system at Illinois Tech.

Congratulations States!!!

Delta Tau Delta

This past weekend, Dwight Hull was initiated. Will someone please tell us into what he was initiated? Tonight the Delta will have an open house party to celebrate the marriage of Jerry Thomas. Congratulations, Jerry!! Having a Medal!!!

Congratulations are also in order for Lauren Billquist who has become engaged to Barbara. If Lauren now would only "tell us her last name we would print it."

Gamma Delta iota

Phil Calabrese, this newly elected president, announced that his men will move from their present house to the "Quad" next semester. The men of GDI are many and they will take over the building and will occupy nine houses.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Dick Black and Maureen McCarthy, the Phi Kappas plan to celebrate Chug's first victory tonight. Congratulations Chug!!!

Pi Kappa Phi

Tech News has again escaped the Dean's Office. The Pi Kaps have moved out of their present house into a newer, more spacious dwelling on Winnetka Avenue. The food and drink are better, the house is warmer, and it is more fun with someone.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Big Eyes tonight plan to have a quiet smokout and tomorrow night are going to have a "wild" party tonight. Next Saturday evening is their formal, "The Queen of Hearts Ball," at the Louis XVI Room of the Sheraton Hotel. Have Fun!!!

Theta Xi

The men of TX tomorrow night are also planning a twist party, and the Campus Police have been alerted.

Triangle

Pang is loping, but the men at Triangle are not mourning because they say he will soon be in condition again, and when they request a rematch, FIGHT!! FIGHT!! FIGHT!!

Delta Zeta

The girls of Theta Xi (according to Diane Heggen) beat the Alpha Sig in last Sunday's football game as predicted. Too bad, Sigs. Congratulations to the DZ's for winning the Pane Hall Scholarship Trophy!!

Kappa Phi Delta

Congratulations, Kappas, for coming in second in the scholarship race. Helen Stein was third last weekend; she will be married December 24th. To whom? We don't know. But we do know we would also like to congratulate all of the houses on their fine showings last Saturday at the Pageant, especially to the Alpha Sig for winning first place.

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Folksinging Hoot to be Held in Bog Tonite

This week's folksinging Hoot in the Bog will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Weitsenfeld, Bob Chairman, extended a special invitation on behalf of the Union Board to all UPC Open House guests.

The Hoot will run until midnight in a candlelight atmosphere. Several additional attractions will be present, including Wilson and Arlene, who caused quite a stir at a campus before Thanksgiving. Don Wilson has sung in places such as the "Raging Moon".

"Nancy" and "Daddy-Roll-ones" were two of their presentations which "broke the usual spell as if the audience into a clamor for more" according to Debra Shean, Weitsenfeld's assistant. Many of the regular performers, including John Van Ostrand, Bilt Sonnson, Paul Shecther, Merrill Rowan, and Fern Krusov will also be on hand.

Jim Martin Wins Contest

Winner of the $100 first prize in this season's final Viceroy College Football contest here is Jim Martin.

This season, 48 football fans were awarded cash prizes in four separate contests sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes.

Other winners in the final contest are:

- Robert P. McCormick (second prize)
- John Byers
- D. C. Crichton
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- Walter Wilk

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Discussions

And Now He Tells Us We Don't Know How to Spell

Johnny can't read, and neither can he spell, according to an article in last Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times. Johnny is further disgraced by the fact that not only can Jane read better than he, but she can also spell better, though not much better, which is no consolation to Johnny.

Elders No Better

But Johnny doesn't need to worry, for many of us bigger Johnny's can't spell either. The chief method we use to improve our ability to spell is frequent consultation with the dictionary. It seems, though, that our ability to spell must be constant improvement since we are constantly using the dictionary. Furthermore, I don't think Johnny will always find the dictionary helpful. How many times have you looked in the dictionary to see how to spell a word only to discover that you can't find the word, because you don't know how to spell it.

According to the article in the Sun-Times, the two main causes of poor spelling are carelessness and overconfidence. "The person who confuses 'there' and 'their,' 'his' and 'it's,' 'too' and 'two' is simply careless," the article further states. The overconfident writer has "too much confidence and too little doubt in his own ability to spell."

One sure thing about us bigger Johnny's is that we are not overconfident nor careless about how ability to spell.

Shakespeare?

It seems that Shakespeare didn't know how to spell his name. He spelled it, according to the article, Shakespeare, Shakespear, Shaksper, Shakspere, Shaxper, and even Shaksper. He needed a few lessons on how to spell ones on name.

Kaiser's Column

Kaiser Presents Reasons For Election Referendum

ITSA Board of Control will present their all-school referendum to be held next Thursday and Friday for changing the election date. ITSA's President and Social Chairman are two important reasons for making this change in the present constitution. First, it is necessary for planning and budgetary efficiency that the ITSA President be elected in the fall. Thus, the Board proposes that after this year, the President should serve for only one semester.

The second proposal is to elect the Social Chairman in the spring. This will allow the Social Chairman enough time for planning the Ball, which will be in February or March starting this year. Under present conditions, the Social Chairman retires from office before completing the arrangements for the Ball, leaving the new Chairman with the incompleted plans.

I might point out that this will not in any way effect the size of the Board or the mechanics of its operation, but will be a matter of convenience and efficiency in order to provide a truly organized student government.

Centre Stage

To Give Play

A strange array of characters may be seen in the HUB auditorium at 8:30 pm on next Friday and Saturday as the Center Stage players present Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Too True To Be Good."

The play concerns the antics of Pepys, a gentleman portrayed by Craig Varjabid; Sweetie, the maid, played by Liz Levy; and Mooper, the hypochondriac, depicted by Paul Rezner. The action begins in a British city and terminates in the streets.

Harvey Landa, the director of Centre Stage, mentioned that the moral of the story is that they can't buy happiness.

Tickets for the play are one dollar and are available from any of the players or at the news stand in the HUB.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Salute: Hal D'Orazio

Hal D'Orazio (B.S.E.E., 1961) was given important engineering responsibilities and was later reported to Illinois Bell. Hal, as Assistant Engineer, studied conditions affecting a vital submarine transmission cable running to Chicago. His recommendations were well received by his management, particularly since they contained some unique cost-saving ideas on tunneling methods.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

ITWA

ITWA will appoint sophomore and junior representatives to its board at its meeting next Tuesday at 5 pm in the HUB private dining room C. All are invited.

ITWA's annual Christmas party will be held in the Beg. on December 16, from 2 to 2 pm. All are invited.

ICFV

Dr. David Busby, a psychiatrist, will speak tonight on the topic of "Crisis" at a coffee hour at Roosevelt University, Congress and Michigan avenues.

The meeting will begin at 7:30. Coffee and cookies will be served from 7:15.

ANME

Pi Tau Sigma and the American Society for Mechanical Engineers will hold a faculty-student mixer today, between 11:30 and 1:30 pm in the Beg. All ME's are invited.

Newman Club

Sunday, the Newman club will hold a free Italian breakfast. Mass will be at 9 am in St. James Church, 24th and Wabash. Breakfast immediately following, in the Illinois Tech resident dining hall.

Next Wednesday, Brother Coggin, from St. Leo High School, will address Newman.

Activities
I Read Tech News!

Marilyn Kilberg, a secretary in the office of HUB director William Dubber, pension awaits the latest issue of TECH NEWS.

Secretary Views Job in Vice-President's Office

If you think a secretary's job is just so much routine work, you should visit the office of Vice-President Nelson and speak with his secretary Maroon Krane.

According to Miss Krane, "There are a few routine duties, but, otherwise, every day is different." Her responsibilities range from filing and answering telephones to arranging meetings anduncheesons for Mr. Nelson.

Of all her duties, Miss Krane favors shorthand, and her present position offers many opportunities to exercise this skill. She enjoys a dislike for filing. She admits that she has this duty go until she has a relatively free day.

Miss Krane states enthusiasticaly that she likes her present position and that it offers an opportunity to meet the public. This, she said, is true of any secretarial position in the field of education. She has worked for three years on the Illinois Tech Campus, and two years for the Superintendent of Lutheran High Schools in Chicago.

Miss Krane learned shorthand and typing at Harper High School in southwest Chicago. She believes that business college is beneficial but that it cannot teach one how to work with people. Most believe colleges promise to place their graduates, and they don't always succeed. She believes that she was in a better position without attending business school than her friends did.

"I am certain that the other secretaries, especially those working for vice-presidents, will agree that Illinois Tech is a pleasant place to work and that there is never a dull moment."

ITSA Referendum Ballot

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Following Riley's speech, a 20-minute documentary film, "The Freedom Rides of 1961," will be shown.

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FOLK DANCE ASSOCIATES - FRIDAYS - BALLROOM
Excuse me, kind Sir! I do not mean any offense, but...

Would you relate to me why all the Lo's and arches carry around those green metal boxes?

I thought, little one, that such a bit of information would be interesting.

We shall see, if you think it necessary. Ask a small fellow. He will know your every answer.

I contain no lunch—have a sandwich!

On Campus With Professor T. Hawk

(Humor for the campus, designed to lighten the day and add a touch of humor to the usual serious topics.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When false in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one can be said to have made a good impression and to have shown that he is well read in the subject. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when it is not expected. For this reason, I offer the following:

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of the illustrious Thurber. Thurber, as all should know, is the great wit of our time, and his work is so popular that it is read by everyone. His books are so full of the most wonderful descriptions of his acquaintances that it is impossible to resist the temptation to read them. The next time you are with a friend, try to talk about his experiences. It is possible that he may have been to places that you have never heard of, and his stories will be so fascinating that you will be eager to hear more. So the next time you are with a friend, try to talk about his experiences. It is possible that he may have been to places that you have never heard of, and his stories will be so fascinating that you will be eager to hear more.

Letter From Germany

Campus Food Terrible; Unions Strong in German Colleges

A continuation of last week's letter from Peter Strum, a German student who worked at Tech last summer.

AIEE Conducts Student Tour

The student chapter of AIEE recently returned from a field trip to Newton, Iowa. The trip was to Newton, Iowa.

The trip began on Monday, November 19, when the student members of AIEE, accompanied by Dr. Block, of the 216 housed, boarded a charter Greyhound for the trip to Newton.

Early the following day, a meeting was held in the Maysing headquarters building. During this period, the various achievements of the company and the students were introduced. After coffee, small groups of students were taken on a tour of the headquarters building of the company. The tour was quite informative and everyone enjoyed it. After the tour, the groups gathered for lunch at the company's cafeteria. The food was excellent and everyone had a good time.

The students then met with their group leaders, who had arranged the trip and the events for the day. The group leaders explained the itinerary for the day and made sure that everyone was aware of their responsibilities.

Besides these pure educational factors, I think some other aspects of German industrial life are interesting. For example, the university townships are well organized, with a high concentration of industrial and commercial activity. The students are very active in these organizations, and they have many opportunities to participate in the activities of the university townships. There is a great deal of cooperation and collaboration between the university and the businesses in the townships.

The abrupt change from the highly supervised environment of university life to the extremely liberal university life of Germany makes many students feel lost and confused at first, especially if they are not familiar with the German culture. However, there are many independent organizations of various kinds offering their help. They range from the rougher organized "Verbindungen" (fraternities) which almost demands the whole person and a strict bond, to more loosely connected hobby groups. These organizations are always private, and never connected with the university in any respect.

All this has the result that German universities just offer the education to their students. It is, however, only fair to mention that the amount of money German students spend for board and lodging is at about 70 to 70 Dollars a month.

Rho Epsilon Initiates 15

Rho Epsilon and Radio Engineering Fraaternity held its Fall banquet and initiation last Saturday at the Blackhawk Restaurant, 137 N. Webster. At that time the following pledges were initiated into membership: W. Busch, W. Cier, K. Daniel, D. Fink, D. Keeler, T. Lehmann, R. Mayer, R. Martin, J. McDonald, B. Pollak, G. Quaile, T. Nebi, B. Spielman, B. Stapleton, and R. Thompson.

Dr. H. D. Messinger was installed as co-advisor. After the initiation Dr. L. G. Peck gave the address for the evening, a speech entitled "Sex and Standards for Success."
Tech Teams Have Bad Week

Benevich Hits 1000 As Basketball Team Splits With DIT & Aurora

The Illinois Tech varsity basketball team started off the 1962-63 season on the right foot by downing unbeaten Detroit Tech 74-66 in Detroit last Saturday. DIT had won its first 3 games until it ran into the Techhawks from IIT.

Tom Seibert led the attack with his 19 points and his victorious rebounding. Dan Benevich and Nick Mathys both hit for 17 points as Tech showed tremendous power in the forecourt. Benevich's 17 gave him a career total of 1001 at IIT. The 6'4" 200 pound forward became the fourth player in the school's history to break 1000 points.

IIT built up a 43-27 lead at half-time and coasted to victory in the second half. Although Detroit closed the gap to 10 points midway in the second half, a barrage of baskets by Benevich, Mathys, Seibert, and Waacks broke the game open.

That Tickles Again

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Wrestlers Drop First One To Powerful UIC Team

The Illinois Tech varsity wrestling team started their new season off in the wrong direction by dropping a 29-3 decision to the University of Illinois at Chicago. However, UIC, or Navy Pier as it is commonly known as, is undefeated this year. According to their coach, this is the Pier's best team in years. In fact, there is a rumour going around that they could handle some of the Big Ten schools.

The only man from Tech to win was Techman in Bill Cook, Cook, who should be wrestling in the 147 pound class, has been moved up to 157 to utilize Barry Adler or Doug Piigot in the 147 bracket. UIC wrestlers pushed the Tech entries in the 123, 147, 177, and heavyweight classes. Tech also lost decisions in the 130, 137, and 167 pound divisions.

Next week on Wednesday afternoon, Tech will travel to Rockford College in hopes of their first win. Tech beat Elmhurst last season.

Honor I Calls For Tech Athletic Day

Meet CTC Tuesday

Tomorrow the Techhawks travel to Dubuque, Iowa to meet Loras College, IIT and Loras split last season, each winning at home. Next Tuesday at 8 powerful CTC will invade the Tech campus in hopes of making up for last season's loss here. CTC is led by 6'9" center Wayne Moil, one of the nation's top scorers last season.

Honor I, the campus athletic honorary, after a recent meeting, has come up with some new ideas for building school spirit. One of them is the setting aside of all Mondays as "athletic" days. On Mondays all varsity letter-winners are asked to wear their letter awards on campus. The purpose of the "Athletic Day" is to make the general students more aware of athletics on campus. Monday will be the first one, and all lettermen are asked to cooperate.

There is also a new program that they are looking into. Among these is a celebration after a basketball game, followed by refreshments at sporting events, better publicity for athletic events, and more pictures in the "frog". Also at the last meeting, Dan Benevich was elected as the new president of Honor I, while Nick Mathys was elected secretary. Benevich will succeed Chis Kresinski, who has been president for the last two years.

Swimmers Lose: Break Record in Process

The Tech varsity swimming team opened its season by dropping a 68-59 loss to William & Mary. Wright took 9 of 11 events, but the win was enough to easily win the meet.

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Notre Dame Drops Bowlers To Third Place

The Illinois Tech varsity bowling team dropped a 27-12 match to Notre Dame University on the Tech alleys last Sunday to drop back to third place in the MIBC.

Notre Dame won four out of five games and easily won the total pin triumph. Actually Tech did not bowl that bad, but ND rolled its 15th series to date. ND's low man still averaged 131, and in their low game they averaged 186 per man. Jim Lewis led the Notre Dame attack with a 1022 series. Lewis was well supported by teammates Dave Akers, who rolled 1007 for his five games.

Leading Illinois Tech was Jack Beecroft, who has done an outstanding job on the alleys this year. Because rolled a 296 series to raise his average. He had been in fourth place in the league individual standings all season and now is probably higher.

Tech Carberry also did a fine job despite the fact that he was bowling on a bad ankle. Carberry, Tech's second baseman, is a baseball team, arrived late in the match because he just got engaged and his fiancée is in Detroit. He missed the first three games, but rolled 191 and 197 in the last two. In the final match before Sunday, Carberry was 13th in league standings individually. The win gave Notre Dame a substantial lead over second place St. Joseph's in the MIBC. Tech is a close third, with Loyola U. fourth. Having only bowled three of their ten league matches, Illinois Tech is still very much in the running for the MIBC championship.