Iturbi to Entertain at Tech
Set Concert on Oct. 12
The next Union Board Artists Series Concert will feature Jose Iturbi, piano soloist. The concert will take place October 12 at 8:30 pm in the HUB auditorium.
A reception in the HUB ballroom will follow the concert. "We of the Union Board invite all those attending the concert to the reception," said David A. Spash, president of the Union Board.
Tickets for the concert series are still available at $3 down, $2 by November 1, and the balance of $2.25 by December, or the total for a single set, $7.25. Tickets for an individual concert will go on sale one hour before the concert begins, at $3 per ticket, if available.
Iturbi, composer, conductor, and film star as well as concert pianist, has a repertoire encompassing compositions from classical, romantic, and modern periods.
During his career he has traveled to all parts of the world. He has directed many major orchestras, including the London Philharmonic, the L’Arche Orchestra of Milan, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and was permanent conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic for eight seasons.
Besides appearing in several motion pictures, Iturbi also performed the entire piano score for the Chaplin picture, "Son of Rambow."
He was born in Spain, and formally educated at the Paris Conservatory with first honors, and then head of the piano faculty at the Conservatory of Geneva for four years.
HUB Dedication Date Set,
G. M. Hermann To Attend
Formal dedication of Grover M. Hermann Hall will take place October 20 at 2 pm during the annual Illinois Tech Visitor’s Day. President Rattanai will preside at the ceremony.
Dr. Rattanai will deliver the keynote speech, emphasizing the Visitor’s Day theme, "Preparation for Tomorrow: An Education at IIIT." Also on the agenda for the day are panel discussions on career opportunities in major fields of academic interest and how to prepare for them. Questions and answer periods will follow the discussions.
HIT trustee and chairman of the board of Martin Marietta Corp., Grover M. Hermann, for whom the new student union was named, will also be present at the ceremony.
Highlighting the day’s activities are campus tours originating from the HUB, entertainment by student groups of Illinois Tech, and refreshments. Each fraternity house will hold informal get-togethers for all visitors from 6 pm on. During the afternoon, the Admissions office will remain open to encourage prospective students.
Greek Week Frats To Vie
Greek Week’s purpose is to unite and strengthen fraternal spirit on campus, and to join all the fraternities with the bond of brotherhood. To accomplish this task, Kubs has planned a week of games, competitions, and faculty-fraternity discussions.
On Sunday, October 7, all fraternities will make donations to several organizations. These creative facades will be made of empty beer cans, and similar materials. Monday will see the fraternities host Faculty dinners, with an emphasis on informal discussion. After the dinners will be seminars. These panels will discuss the problems and responsibilities of the President and Pledgemaster of a fraternity, and the topics of Reading, Scholarship, and Greek Week.
The fraternities will engage in contests on Tuesday. There will be chess and hearts tournaments, a tug of war, and a water fight Wednesday will be a free day, during which the fraternity men will recover from the rigors of the previous day. Thursday, the last day of Greek Week, will be spent in more competitions, contract bridge and pinhole tournaments, a bike race, and a soap box derby.
Points will be awarded for participation, and for winning the various tournaments and other contests. Trophies will be awarded to the fraternities having the greatest number of points at the end of the week.
Class of 1962 Plans "Senior Memorial Bench"
The Class of 1962 plans to erect a "Senior Memorial Bench" as a memorial project, in the near future. A definite location for the bench has not yet been selected, but the site is expected to be on campus.
A sketch of the bench has been drawn by the Class of 1962 class president, Ray Van Horn. Constructed almost entirely from the cross-bar of the arch of the old Student Union, the bench will have the historical significance of the "Armour Arch." The Tech News of September 14 erroneously reported that the cross-bar was sold, when in fact, the old union was torn down.
Annual NEC Conclave
McCormick Place Hosts
More than 18,000 engineers and scientists will meet in Chicago at McCormick Place from October 8 to 10, to attend the 115th annual National Electronics Conference. This year’s conference will have a broad technical program in NEC history with 39 technical sessions, including panel sessions, seminars, and university presentations.
Senior EE’s will be excused from classes for the three day conference, while the junior EE’s will have October 9th off.
Sponsored by Illinois Tech, together with AIEE and IRE, the conference will be held at McCormick Place. This is the first conference in Illinois Tech history with 39 technical sessions, including panel sessions, seminars, and university presentations.
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Photo by Nelli Bar
February Rush Should Find Frats Figuring Cost

Last year, the Board of Education of the City of Chicago decided to eliminate the semester system and put the schools on a yearly curriculum basis. This is making new in education, in fact, Chicago is one of the last cities in the country to adopt such a system.

This changing over by the schools is causing an obvious drop in the new February enrollment at Tech. Last spring the new enrollment was far under a hundred. It won't be long before the administration realizes that mid-year Orientation Week should go the way of the dinosaurus.

With the exception of the fraternities, the student body has little concern about the dwindling supply of new students in the spring. The loss will be more than compensated in the fall.

The fraternities, however, are not paying much attention to the new freshmen with the fraternity system and to recruit new members. It is our contention that the new enrollment has gotten so low recently that the February rush week is indispensable from a monetary point of view.

Let's look at the facts. A rush week involves three losses to the fraternity and its members. First is the money spent on the rushes, parties, etc. Second, it is the cost of keeping the house functioning an extra week. Third is the cost of the members coming back to school a week early, possibly losing a semester break job.

We have talked to the treasurer of one of the fraternity houses on campus and he has given us the approximate cost of these three losses. First, a typical rush budget for the Spring is about $150. Second, each house costs about $100 per day to operate. Third, assuming twenty men lose $40 in pay for the week, it costs them $800 to come back a week early.

The total cost of a rush week is about $1600 per house.

Within the last few years the fraternities have pledged approximately four men each during the Spring—costing about $400 a man.

Of course the fraternities want more blood and also want more money. The Interfraternity Council will soon decide the fate of Spring rush week. We suggest that they find a cheaper and equally effective way to rush during the Spring. Possibly the first week of school could be set aside for rushing on a limited basis keeping in mind the size of the freshman class and the cost involved to rush them.

Publications In Poor Condition Because of Low Student Interest

A serious condition has arisen on the Illinois Tech campus which is worthy of note. The publications on campus are in the worst condition they have ever been in. All are short of staff, and therefore of new ideas. Budgets are in a state of upsurge, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to arouse student interest in anything on this campus.

For example, the 1963 integral has an editor, a business manager, an art director, a photographer, a copy editor, and a scheduling editor. While all are capable people, they cannot put out a yearbook alone. It requires effort on the part of a good number of students to produce a yearbook which everyone will remember. But complaints still keep rolling in, with no applications being sent to the Integral office.

Let's look at the facts. The Integral has an editor and a staff. On other campuses, the humor magazine is perhaps the most popular publication, serving as a sounding board for gripes, and a relaxation from everyday. Surely there are some students at our campus who want to see Literature in this campus. Let's hope that organizers will become a good magazine, and let's be willing to devote a little time towards that end.

The biggest problem as of now is the lack of staff on Tech News. Most of the editorial board will graduate within a year or three semesters, leaving a small number of people who know how to put out a newspaper. The time for training is now, before the paper is hopelessly short staffed that it can no longer exist. Enough people have written to us expressing opinions strongly against Tech News to total agreement with its policies. Yet the office is still half-empty each Tuesday night. Short of dropping students in off the campus streets, everything has been attempted to interest more students.

Tech News offers you valuable training in journalism and the inside stories on campus issues before they break. From a practical standpoint, you stand to get a free pizza and coke every Tuesday night, and a tuition scholarship for being editor-in-chief.

In return, you can give your ideas expression. The campus exists to give you the opportunity to express your desires. It is an advantage to you to take advantage of them.
Fall Conference Set For This Week End

ITSA Fall Conference will begin tonight at 8:30 with a check-in at George Williams College Camp on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Following a short general meeting at which topics to be discussed will be assigned, the group will break up for the evening with coffee and doughnuts.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the discussion groups will meet on such topics as PUB Board's power to appoint editors and allocate budgets, the need for publication staff members, homecoming and its need for greater public relations, planning the I ball, Union Board concert and speaker series, on campus political issues and Illinois Tech's role in Chicago, the proposed constitutional revisions, and student finance. After breaking for lunch, the discussions will continue, followed by a general meeting in the evening to formality and now on the topics. Sunday will be devoted to church and socializing before returning to Chicago in the afternoon.

Those attending this annual conference are the members of the ITSA Board of Counsel, members of PUB Board, the editors and business managers of the publications, and members of the administration including Vice-President Riemersma, Elliott, and Nelson; Mr. Ault, Dean Hogan and Dean Barnett, Dr. Brodthun, Mr. Jarrell, and Mr. Parrish.

Harvest Moon Dance Set For Tomorrow

The annual Harvest Moon Dance and a series of lectures will highlight this semester's Newman Club activities.

Harvest Moon IV will be held October 6 to 8 p.m. in the HUB ballroom. Paul Mainori's Orchestra will provide the music. Admission will be $1.50 for men and 75 cents for women.

The dance is stage of drug, women from Mandelens College, Rosary College, Michael Reese Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and other nearby institutions have been invited. Last year the dancing outnumbered the norm 2 to 1.

Beginning October 1, Reverend Radus Lambert, Newman Club chaplain, will present a weekly lecture on "Problems in Church History." The first topic of discussion will be "The Settlement of Fundamental Doctrine: The Early Hymnals." The talks will be held every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 301 Siegel Hall. Reverend Willard Jacobson, former club chaplain, will address members and guests at room 10 on October 10. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 301 HUB and end at 8 p.m. Precipding the meeting will be a coffee hour.

Mobile Unit Offers X-rays To Tech Center

The Illinois Tech Medical Department recently announced that the Mobile Unit for Chest X-rays will be on campus taking free X-rays next week.

The unit will operate on October 10, 11, and 12, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Hours of operation will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Located on Federal Street near Thirty-third Street, the X-ray unit will accommodate all Technology Center patients, including students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Hootenannies and Jam Sessions Scheduled for Bog this Semester

Folk music hootenannies, jazz jam sessions, folk dance and music workshops are among the activities set for this semester in the Bog. All will be sponsored by the Union Board.

The first jam session of the year will take place next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. Groups from both Illinois Tech and other campuses in the area will perform at the session.

Thursday of next week marks the beginning of the hootenannies. Also scheduled for 8:15, they will feature guitar and banjo music, and student voices singing folk songs from many lands, according to Union Board Bog Chairmain Stan Wettemeld.

IF Ball Planned; Set Pageant for December

Plans for the forthcoming Open House Weekend were jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Illinois Tech to attract interested high school seniors to the Illinois Tech, meeting of IFC.

Harpold, IFC President of December 7, 8, and 9 and that it will be on the same order as last year's successful weekend held in April." Committee chairmen and members are now being chosen and the invitations for the event will be sent out soon to prospective students.

Also announced were plans for the tentative homecoming reunion to be held the weekend of November 9 and 10th. The fraternity, according to Marty Jorschke, also announced plans and dates for the first annual pageant for December.

IREC To Host Model UN Here Next Month

Tech's International Relations Club will sponsor a model United Nations for high school students on Saturday, November 11.

This all-day event will consist of meetings of the Security Council, Trusteeship Council, the political meetings; a lunch with entertainment or a speaker; a General Assembly session; and a guest speaker.

The 75 members of Illinois Tech's IREC are the admittance of the affair. They will chair the meetings and introduce the speakers. A large number of college students from other colleges in the Chicago area have agreed to act as advisors to the high school representatives.

For their work in meeting with the high school students and teachers for a few times before the actual UN, Tech's IREC has considered entertaining the college helpers with a dinner or dance.

The administration of Illinois Tech is giving the group the necessary help in public relations and in constructing the high school.

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On Sunday, however, the scheduled movie, A Tale of Two Cities, will run. This film stars Ronald Coleman, Elizabeth Allen and Edwin May Oliver.

Congressional Action May Affect ROTC

"Students entering Air Force ROTC this fall may be affected by the passage of a bill to be submitted to Congress early in the next session," according to Lt. Col. James C. Moore, professor of Air Science at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Two major features in the bill, which will affect 187 colleges and universities, involve the adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of scholarships of up to $2,000, paid directly to the cadets during the two-year on-campus period.

Under the Air Force's proposed program, all male college students would have the opportunity to compete for commissions in the U.S. Air Force. The aim is that the scholarship will make it easier for more students to finish their college education and to retain American participation in the program.

Students already enrolled in AFROTC when the new program is adopted will stand an excellent chance of receiving the new scholarship benefits. ITT expects to adopt the new program as soon as it is approved.

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Ellington Thrills Undersized Crowd; Soloists Steal Show

by Dale Ralph

Duke Ellington! His name has been synonymous with jazz for a good many years. Friday night he and his famed orchestra delivered a performance at Illinois Tech that thrilled an initially cool audience and left this reporter with no doubts that he is still one of the greatest practitioners in jazz. He plays traditional and far-fetched jazz with equal enthusiasm; his genius is in making the transition almost unnoticed.

Soloists Steal Show

Each member of the band is an accomplished soloist in his own right, and each stole the show in his turn. The extraordinary sax technique of Paul Gonsalves in "Crescendo and Decrescendo in Blue"; the superhuman lip of Anderson on the trumpet in "Summertime"; and Sam Woodyard's ten-minute drum marathon in "Skin Deep" are among those that left the audience (and Sam, I might add) short of breath.

The concert was sponsored by the Union Board, together with financial and other support from the Institute, as the first in their Artist Series of six concerts in the HUB auditorium. Series tickets were sold at eight dollars each.

Education as well as entertainment are the stated purposes of the U.B. series, and the names of Ellington, Hurlbut, Ray de la Torre, Edna Marshall, Alan Russell, and Suzanne Bloch seem to be well-chosen from the broad gamut of music presentable in a medium-sized auditorium. Indeed, the Duke proved to be.

In an interview, however, Ellington insisted that education, as such, is not his purpose at all.

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R. Parrish New Director Of Public Relations Dept.

In July, the appointment of Robert Parrish to the position of Director of Public Relations for Technology Center was announced by Robert Deem, vice-president of institutional development.

Parrish is a graduate of Northwestern University, originally an English major. For the past ten years he has served as a public relations consultant specializing in institutional problems of schools and hospitals.

Believing that Illinois Tech is misconceived by many people, even Chicagoans, Parrish stated that his primary objective must be the necessity of bringing people to the campus to see for themselves the entire complex facility that we have to present.

The primary function of Public Relations is as a service agency that supports and promotes the dissemination of information concerning the campus. People have no concept of our progress in recent years.

ACTIVITIES

ASME

The next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be Thursday noon in the Siegal Hall auditorium. A movie will be shown and refreshments will be served. Applications for new members are still available.

Gun Club

The IIT Gun Club will have a business meeting Tuesday at 10 am in HUB 310 and 302. The club needs a secretary and will take applications for the position from new members.

APO

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will return money and award books starting October 8 through October 18, from 11 am to 2 pm in room 159 HUB. All money and books not claimed by 2 pm October 18, will be forfeited as stated on the receipt stub.

Chem Tourney

The Union Board Chem Tournament will begin this Wednesday at 6:30 pm. All players should be present in Private Dining Room A of the HUB by the starting hour. Entries are still being accepted at the HUB Director's Office until 5 today.

AXE

Alphaxi Sigma's local Illinois Tech chapter will hold their semiannual brotherly meeting at 7 pm in the northwestern corner of the HUB. AXE is the largest chemical and engineering professional fraternity in the United States.

IVC Meeting

The IIT chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, October 9, at 1 pm in HUB 306. Speaker and Raymond Schulenburg will speak on the subject, "The God Americans Worship."

Open House For Frats Set for Dec.

One of Mr. Parrish's greatest ambitions is to work more closely with student activities—we want to act as consultants to student organization publicity, without obligation.

The Interfraternity Council Open House Weekend will be held this year on December 7, 8, and 9, according to Harold Stroebel, Interfraternity Council president. This weekend will follow the same general format as the one held last spring.

"The purpose of the Open House is to introduce the school to those who have not yet chosen a college," explained Stroebel. "By holding such an event in the spring, most participants had already decided they were coming to the Institute."

The Fraternities will house and feed those in attendance. The school, the IFI, and the fraternity will pay the bills. So far the only definite event will be a dinner for all, probably in the HUB, and a presentation of the winning fraternity pageant on Saturday evening.

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TECH NEWS TELLS HISTORY OF ILLINOIS TECH MEMORIALS

by Malvna Shanta

Cunningham, Bailey, Carenas, Hermann, Seigle, Crow, Guimaraes: all of these are familiar names and buildings on our campus. But, how did these buildings come to be named after these people? One's first reaction to this question is sometimes rather cynical, "Oh! They did it for the money for construction of the building, so the administration named it after them." Though partially true, these buildings stand as memorials to what these men have done for Illinois Tech, because a memorial is anything intended to preserve the memory of a person or event. Besides these more obvious memorials our campus has many others.

Carillon Donated

The carillon that was housed in one of the towers of the old Armour Memorial is a memorial. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kimbrough, the Board of Trustees at 1932, in memory of their daughter, Constance, for whom it was installed in, and dedicated in a public ceremony on May 5th of this year.

Little known to Seigle except that he graduated from Armour in 1902 with a degree in architecture and he met a tragic death somewhere in Egypt. Little also is known of the memorial plaque that hanged on the northeast wall of the first floor lobby in Main Building or the person to whom it is dedicated, except that Wiltse, a scientist and friend of Dr. Frank Guimaraes, the first president of the Institute, in whose memory it was dedicated. The plaque bears an excellent likeness of Dr. Guimaraes, and below it was written: "This tablet furnished to Armour Institute of Technology bears tribute to the memory of that great and good man. Dr. Frank Wiltse Guimaraes, and is an expression of appreciation of his broad vision and service of the cause of education through admission of his vision of the advancement of this institution. In this, as in many other undertakings he was a pioneer. We valued his friendship, and we revere his memory."

In accepting the tablet, Acting President James M. Raymond promised that "this tablet will always occupy a prominent place in the buildings of Armour, whether old or new, where all may see." On the front of the tablet are the names of the donors, and in memory of Phillip D. Armstrong, Jr. and given by the employees of Armour and Company.

Then is the lawn across from the Main Memorial, which was built by contributions from alumni in memory of those alumni who died in World War II, is the bench left by the Class of 1937. Soon on the same lawn the hotel of the Armour Mission will become a bench from the Class of 1942.

Ogden Boy

Ogden Boy, on the plaque in the "Boy" states, was named after J. Ogden Armour who donated the land to Armour in 1904 to be used as an athletic field. Two Beta Pi created its own memorial to all its graduates in the form of a pedestal that stands on the south east side of Chemistry Building. In the lawn in front of the MC is the bench dedicated to the memory of O. Garson Erickson, director of music from 1932 to 1951, and the co-author with his wife, Edna Poul Erickson, of Illinois Tech's "Alma Mater." The bench with the inscribed plaque was on the west side in 1954 by F. J. N. E. Enfants, the musical honoree who helped to found this campus. Other memorials on this campus are: the two benches in front of the President's House. Not to mention Edwards, O. F. Edwards.

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Greeks Plan Saturday Parties and Hayrides

By Fern Kness

The week will be bustling this weekend since many of the fraternities have planned activities, and the pledges have been busy pulling off their “pranks.”

Kappa Phi Delta pledged the following girls at their Sunday candle-lighting ceremony: Phyllis Chillingworth, Okasa Dmytryko, Sandra Fydel, Evelyn Harris, Kathleen McDonald, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Mauk and Susan Schock.

Delta Zeta Sorority had its annual picnic last Saturday night at National Grove 05, in West Chicago. Tuesday night, the DZ pledges were the guests of the Alpha Sig for dinner.

Alpha Epsilon Pi initiated the following on their father: Harold Kahl, Kerwyn Mochtarian, Nathan Sherr and Allen Gies. AEPi’s are planning a “Roaring 20’s” party tomorrow night.

Delta Sigma Phi is planning a hayride this Saturday at Mark 2 Shables on 10th Avenue. Mike Hasir, Steven Hader, Mike Shambroom and Jim Moline.

On the 30th of September, the Pi Kappa initiated Bill Blakely. This Saturday night the Pi Kappa will have a hayride.

The Sig Kappa is planning a mixer for tomorrow night with the seniors from Wesley Memorial. The Kappa Men will initiate the following on Sunday: John Jarczy, Dave Vodicka, Wayne Wicard and Dale Twiggett.

Triangle initiated three members last Sunday: Rick Carson, Jerry Ullrich, and Richard Jaffe.

TWO COLUMNIST SUGGESTS SHORTENING OF WOMEN’S SKIRTS; CITES POLLS

By Louis Willis

Women’s dresses and skirts are not short enough. Since they are only (or almost) one inch above the knees, they should be raised another inch. The knees of women being exquisitely knobby, beautifully wrinkled, thus raising them to be pretty distorted, should be exposed often and more fully. Therefore, I have decided to petition the dress designers to shorten the length of dresses and skirts.

But before drawing up my petition, I thought I should see how the men on other campuses felt about this grave problem. I polled one hundred male students in the leading colleges in the East. Mid- west, North, South, and West, and 85% agreed that the dresses should be an inch shorter; 10% said more; 4% were undecided; and 1% said no.

It is because I am a true lover of the beauty of the knobby, ugly-faced knees of women, that I am petitioning the designers. Let us have no nonsense about longening women’s dresses and skirts. This would be the height of folly, because thus the ladies, when they sit down, will not have to tug at their dresses. They enjoy tugging at their dresses, and if shorter, they will enjoy it even more.

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Police Dog, King, Joins Tech's Force

About two months ago Preston Burton and his dog, King, became members of the Illinois Tech Campus Police. Assigned to the evening shift, they patrolled the parking area and dormitories with special care.

Since his addition to the force, Burton has had very little trouble with violators of the law, and his constant companion, King, Burton has explained that "King is dangerous and not to be played with. He will bite anyone who approaches him without permission." King is loyal to only one master, Burton, with whom he has lived for over a year and a half. King is no "outfit," although only two years old. He was trained by Frank Yarnall in the Franck kennels in Orland Park, Illinois.

Burton has been active in police work for two years. Before coming to Illinois Tech, he served with the canine division of a special police of the Chicago Housing Corporation.

Burton expressed a desire to see another dog team working on the other police shifts. He feels that the teams are very useful to the police force, and that the police dogs have a great psychological effect on the student body, and on the campus' inhabitants.

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"Fluid Power—The Key to New Product Design" is the theme of the 1962 National Conference on Industrial Hydraulics, which will be held at the Sheraton House on October 18 and 19.

The NCIIH is a non-profit, non-commercial undertaking sponsored by Illinois Tech and AIR with the cooperation of the hydraulics industry and various engineering societies.

The conference will begin on Thursday, October 18, with a general session and a welcome by Duncan G. Gardner, conference director.

The morning technical sessions will feature Dr. Donald Firth from Great Britain, who will speak on "European Developments in Hydraulics."


On Friday, October 19, the morning technical sessions will discuss "Aircraft Systems."

The NCIIH aims to elevate the general level of technical knowledge by holding this annual conference and by an NCIIH-sponsored Educational program in hydraulics at Illinois Tech.

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a four-bagger

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Weissman Opens Gym

B & G Repairs Due

Athletic director "Sonny" Weissman announced yesterday that the gymnasium will now be open in the evenings for use by private groups. ARF employees will have the gym on Wednesday nights and the doors will be used on Friday and Thursday nights for the fraternities.

There will be a short meeting of all men interested in varsity bowling in the gym office at 12:10 PM on Tuesday, October 9. Anyone who is not a sophomore or a freshman is eligible to play.

There is a need for bowlers to help the bowling team. There will be a meeting at 5:00 PM on October 9 in the gym.

Varsity B-Ball Team Meets; To Start Oct. 15

The Illinois Tech Varsity basketball team will have a meeting at 12:00 PM on Thursday, October 11, in the gym. The team members are asked to be present.

The basketball season will begin on October 11. The team will play its first game against a local high school. The season will consist of 12 games, and the team will be looking to improve on their record from last year.