Homecoming Begins Tonight
With Campus Open House

Illinois Tech’s first major Homecoming since the days of “Techman’s Week” will begin tonight at 7 p.m. with Open House in the dormitories and fraternity houses. Judging will take place at that time on these decorations of the Great Houses and dorms. The theme for the decorations is “Meet the Future, Refuse the Past.”

Later in the evening, a dance will start in the fraternity Quadrangle. The dance will then wind its way over to the dormitories and apartments on the north side of the campus. Eventually, the procession will end up in front of the HUB B. The smoke dance will be led by the Tech Dance Band.

In addition, members of the Board of Trustees and an outstanding alumnus of Illinois Tech will be honored at the night’s ceremonies on the campus.

New Calendar To Change
Vacations Starting in Fall

ITSA To Recognize
Perlis for Service

Perlis is a member of the Board of Trustees and an outstanding alumnus of Illinois Tech, has been chosen to receive the first recognition.

Voters Again Defeat
Constitution Revisions

An additional proposal for the amendment to the constitution was rejected by the voters.

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Current Issues, Serves Coffee

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UC Maroon Stumbles in Reply to TN Editorial

Somewhat, the world has managed to survive another week without the cataclysmic catastrophe of nuclear holocaust turning humanity into so many pounds of ash. This surely news of the most shocking and surprising sort of the Student Government of the University of Chicago and its communists-in-arms, the Chicago Maroon and the Student Peace Union. Nevertheless, civilization has managed to endure the novel blockade of Cuba, the debates of the United Nations, and even the condemnation of the UC Student Government.

During their idle hours in the bomb shelter, the editors of the Maroon seem to have found time to reply to the editorial printed in the last issue of Tech News. The complete text of this reply is printed on page 3 of this issue of Tech News. Unfortunately, the Maroon editors have had great difficulty in criticizing the substance of our editorial. About the best that they are able to do is to say that the editors were with Senator Barry Goldwater. Since Goldwater lies somewhere to the right of the Student Peace Union and is considered a “bogus” subject by un-Americanism, the Maroon apparently trying to indicate that something sinister is afoot.

The editors of the Maroon also appear to have found quite a chance to defend their own position or that of the Student Government. After considering the barren position the SG took, we can fully appreciate their dilemma. We have an idea for those hard pressed editors.

Naturally, in the midst of all their confusion, the editors of the Maroon completely missed the point of last week’s Tech News editorial. We were far from casting any “aspirations” on freedom of speech. (That was the U of C prodding you, weren’t it, Mr Goodisky?) We were not attacking freedom of speech; rather, we were criticizing the “spurious” argument taken by the Student Government. The SG may have every right to stick its head in the sand, but its freedom hardly makes the act any more admirable.

The UC Student Government has apparently fallen victim to the Soviet version of the old shell game. Naturally, the existence of IRBMs in Cuba constitutes no threat to the United States—at least not until the worksheets explode over Washington or Chicago. Perhaps it never occurred to the SG that it might be a bit late to debate the question then.

The Soviet story, with which the SG seems to have become so enamoured, is really quite a fairy tale. It seems that the moralistic Russian bear is really righteous and peace-loving and wouldn’t think of committing an aggressive act against anyone. Of course, it naturally follows that Soviet aggression in Greece, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Austria, the Baltic countries, Finland, etc., is really about newsworthiness and all a big capitalistic aggressor. Russia was acting in only a purely defensive posture. Now.

The only explanations for the SG’s action are ignorance, morbidity of possible nuclear war (I’d rather have them ignorant than drunk), or perhaps the hard-line of the Commissar dialectical view of history. Take your choice; they all lead back to our original proposition. The most charitably thing that we can say is that the SG acted with gross irresponsibility.

In its rush to notoriety, the SG obviously forgot about what it must consider an insignificant group—the student body of the University of Chicago. For them we have sincere sympathy. We must also express less than a little disappointment for their refusal to do an incredible act on the part of their supposed “representatives” lying down. Two of the three UC political parties have condemned the act of the SG. The Law School, Med. School, and Business School have also condemned the act and dissociated themselves from the SG resolution. Some polls taken of students at large reveal some additional figures of interest. In one poll 50 per cent of those supporting President Kennedy’s stand were members of the SG or the Student Peace Union. In another poll, 80 per cent of the students questioned objected to the SG position. A number of the faculty members have also been outspoken in their defense of the President’s action.

It appears that only a small minority of the UC student body has accomplished the SG’s on the road to Managua. For this we can be truly thankful. Let us only hope that in the future, the Student Government will pass for a sound thought before breaking into panic.

Guest Editorial
Vice President Nelson Asks Student Help
In Academics, Activity, Service To School

Said the Right Reverend Christopher Grimes:
“T’was a moment to make on the
time.”

Then he glanced with
direction
At the Sunday college:
“Aall’t that is constant change—
mostly dimnes.”

Constant change is an inherent part of institutional life. At least it is all at
dynamic, worthwhile institutions of education and research. Change at ITT has not been “small change” either.

Statistics provide a keen sense of the pace of ITT’s development. For example:
- At the time Dr. Retzallia became President, less than eleven years ago, the combined assets of ITT, ARF and IGT were $18,748,000. Today they have increased over 302% to a total of $60,107,624.
- In the year 1952-53 the combined operations of IIT, ARF and IGT amounted to $106,995,000. This year our operating budget is 326% of that or $346,898,000.

Just before World War II, the IIT campus contained seven acres. Today it covers about 115 acres and immediate plans call for the addition of nearly 1,000 acre use in IIT Research Park.

Since 1942, 40 new buildings have been built on the campus. All student residence halls have been in use less than 15 years. Of the 50 major campus buildings today, only 10 have been standing more than 19 years.

This represents dramatic change. It has not been matched by many such institutions. But change—large or small, fiscal or physical—is not that a real measure of ITT.

The real measure of IIT is contained in the relationship of each of us to one another—how we design and manage the maturity with which we react to it, how we use it to develop our individual potentials, how effectively we direct it to the advancement of our society, and how solidly we undergird it for the benefit of those who follow us.

ITT today is an exciting place to be. Like the learning process itself, it deals with big problems which are often frustrating.

But IIT’s problems are a result of our growth and progress. All institutions and business with big potential face big problems. And, whether we recognize it or not, it is a great privilege for each student, faculty and staff member, to have the opportunity of helping ITT realize its potential—a potential of high-level service and not just a potential of big assets and big bragging rights.

And how can the individual student help ITT accelerate its progress? First of all, he can apply himself to his work on the campus. And second, Second, he can take advantage of the many opportunities to develop his abilities through participation in a broad range of student activities. (The change student body—let’s face it—a truly diverse body—live a “student life” to the full—usually comes too late in our lifetimes.)

All of us can truly justify our pride in the fact that he is a part of IIT, and he can demonstrate this by taking advantage of the great opportunities for service to the institution or by simply taking advantage of those which come his way. (Responsible citizenship in the affairs of higher education is one of our nation’s greatest needs."

The building of the future is a responsibility all of us have. It must be done with the students and not just by them. Your faculty and administration fully recognize that is true education takes place through your involvement and not simply because of faculty-administration attitudes or intentions.

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Dear George,

This letter concerns your editorial on the decision of the Student Government of the University of Chicago. It is very interesting to note that you enjoyed the statement...one might wonder what kind of education they have received that makes them do something as radical as "deplor[ing] a national policy that was made in the best interests of the country."...You are, of course, right.

I would like to inform you about one point which is not made in the letter. In no way am I responsible for the statement that our university is a "national policy simply because it is a national policy.

Sincerely,

Marina E. B.
U. C. Student

Dear George,

Last week's front page editorial discussing the University of Chicago's resolution proved once again that editorializing on the front page is not good practice. For example:

1) "We cannot believe that a staff writer...could be so foolish as to pass such a resolution."

2) "The editorials on Germany before World War II have led us to believe that such actions only end in disaster."

3) "We have fought for what we believe is right."

4) "The editor's action...was not unanimous...it reflected poorly on the school."

5) "Makes them do something as radical as 'deploring' a national policy."

Points 1 and 4 deserve no comment. It need only be said that at least thirty of our faculty have resigned from this institution.

In point 2, if we do not question, what are we conceding? Are we conceding the right of Russian ships to travel freely on the high seas? No—they already have this right. Are we conceding the right of military bases on foreign shores? No—Russian submarines can launch missiles from much closer than that; moreover, missiles based in Russia are already capable of devastating the United States. We are conceding nothing, and the "Munich argument" cannot be applied.

The Russians themselves use point 3 to justify their actions. To many of the people of the world we presented all right to be called "the good guys" when the U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion failed, when the American people were lied to, and when we lied to the world through the United Nations.

But it is point 5 that is my real concern in this letter. Was it radical for some British fit to place Chamberlain's sell-out at Munich? Certainly not—they were in the right and he was in the wrong. In Britain it is the duty of the loyal opposition to deplore those positions of national policy it disagrees with. Similarly it is the right and duty of an American citizen to disagree with what he considers poor national policy. Let us congratulate the courage of those students who do to what they consider their patriotic duty.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen Williams

Dear George:

Enclosed is a copy of an editorial that appeared in today's Maroon. You may wish to call it to the attention of your staff or readers.

I should like to suggest that before you so blithely attack a resolution you take the trouble to read it in its entirety. I realize the difficulty in checking a resolution which would have passed, however. After all, you only had a week in which to do it and after reading the resolution you might not have been able to produce such a vitriolic attack on the motives of UC students.

Also, I allow to my dear co-workers at the ITT campus to suddenly turn into a herd of "subversion" (like UC, no doubt) if students with viewpoints that differ from ours own or the Young Republicans' "listen" to them with their literature. From reading the Tech News, I suspect that there is a vast need for thought-provoking material at ITT.

Lauren Godsfry
Editor, Chicago Maroon

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Students Stop Spending What They Haven't Got

To correct an ITSA deficit of almost $6,000, all student organization checks now must be signed by James E. Barrett, Assistant Dean of Students in charge of organization checks. "The deficit," says the Dean, "has been built up over a period of ten to eleven years, and has been built faster in the last three or four years."

This year, all organizations have been sharply limited in their spending. To help correct the deficit, ITSA's whole allotment has been cut. In previous years, organizations had no tight limits on them; and a few every year spend more than their allotted limits. The accounts will be kept in a box by the Dean this year, and it is expected that he will keep an eye on spending.

Thomas Hogan, Dean of Students, commented: "This system maintains their freedom to spend what they haven't got."

Barrett asserted that the system does not dictate what the students spend their money on. However, it will spend money or just how much of it will be spent. When an account is empty, no more money will be advanced.

Good progress is being made on quick reduction of the debt, Barrett said, and overdue bills running back to 1959 have been collected. ITSA itself has reduced spending by $1,100. The deficit may be wiped out this year.

ITSA has been asked to allow money to hire an accountant, and it will be expected to take over for Dean Barrett once he becomes familiar with student accounts.

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Tech's CCUN Coordinates UN Conference

"Africa and the United Nations" and "The Common Market" will be the subjects of two conferences to be held on November 30 and December 1. The conference on Africa will be held December 1 at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill. This conference is sponsored by the Colleague Council for the United Nations.

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Discussions

Ghost Fills In For Writer; Ponders Steinbeck's Works

by Louis Willis

I am turning over the column this week to a fellow classmate of mine, Mr. B., Nicholson, an English major. Mr. Nicholson has written a short essay on John Steinbeck, who recently was awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature.

Mr. Nicholson:

Not long ago, John Steinbeck won the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, thereby entering the company of Lewis, O'Neill, Booth, Faulkner, and Hemingway. American writers who have won the prize in previous years.

The stature of a writer can be measured in terms of the product of the number of his readers, and the average amount of each of them. For Steinbeck, the number is too great to grasp. He has written 27 books and an inordinate number of articles.

The effect of a great writer is that, while, and after reading his work, the reader is at once distracted, informed, and made to feel more mature and experienced. This is Steinbeck's average effect. Given a slight chance, he'll hold you — he's a powerful storyteller. Almost as often, assuming your humanity isn't a shame or forgotten, he'll move you.

The Nobel committee said, "His sympathy always goes out to the oppressed, the misfits and the distressed, he likes to contrive the simple joy of life with the brutal and cynical curving for money." This is why he'll never be read often at Illinois Tech. Science and engineering are amoral and pay well; that's why most of us are here. Steinbeck is too masculine for those concerned with opportunities for advancement. His social perception finds slight response in those who identify the human equation as an error factor. His characters aren't grotesque, and are not deformable enough for those fond of handy, pocket-size formulas, stereotypes, catch-phrases.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!
Fosdick Praises ME Dept. For Giving Research Time

by Louis Willis

Dr. Roger L. Fosdick, new assistant professor in the Mechanics Department, has returned to his alma mater to teach and carry out a program of individual research in the general area of Continuum Mechanics. Dr. Fosdick, who could very well be mistaken for a student, entered Illinois Tech in 1954.

Dr. Fosdick said that he accepted the position here "because the Mechanics Department seemed acutely aware of the need for free time to carry out programs of individual research." This implied an attitude of placing equal importance on teaching and research activities. Also, they seemed to be practicing this attitude which, he explained, "was characteristic only of a progressive department."

"I enjoy teaching in the graduate school because of the relative freedom to teach what and how as compared to undergraduate courses which is rather standardized by institute requirements. I like to teach students who are inherently interested and eager to learn," said Dr. Fosdick of his teaching preference. "In teaching certain undergraduate courses this kind of freedom is somewhat limited," he continued, "by the desire to satisfy the general needs of all participating students independent of their particular and major interests."

Speaking of the appearance of the campus, Dr. Fosdick said, "The physical picture has changed considerably in the past three years, though it still gives me the impression of an industry, like a factory. Now if only the "cl" tracks could be removed and the through-campus traffic reduced this campus be provided with a more peaceful, less hectic, and certainly a more inspiring atmosphere."

BEVERLY ADAMS, a visitor to Tech, rests her ennui after listening to a Tuesday night jazz session in the Bog. Girls for "I Read" are chosen every Tuesday night in the Bog at 9:30 pm.

ME, EE, AE ENGINEERS

Frosh Hayride Arrangements Are Completed

Plans for the Freshman Class hayride were recently changed, and new arrangements are coming completion. The hayride will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Happy Day Riding Academy, N. Cumberland Rd., Chicago. The ride will be from 5 to 10 pm. Tickets will be $2 per couple. Members of Freshman Board will commence selling tickets next week.

Ever wonder why you’ve never been to Paradise?

It isn’t because no roads lead there. According to the promise held out to engineering students, almost everywhere there’s an opening there’s an ecstatic little Eden, or one close by.

We’ll indulge in no such nonsense here. Connecticut is real . . . a fine place to live, to work, and play. We shall ask no more from you than all of these. If you are interested, we are. Drop by your placement office and pick up our brochure. It gives a fast-paced no-hustle picture of our place.

What’s up at Hamilton Standard? In brief, a diversification program that includes design and development of propulsion controls, life support systems, orbital environmental control systems, automatic stabilization systems, electron beam machines, propellers, and ground support equipment.

A Hamilton Standard college personnel representative will be on campus soon. He’ll be glad to answer your questions, and to take your application for a position if you decide you like what you’ve learned about us.

THE DATE: November 28, 1962
Crerar Library Completed; Facilities in Full Operation

The Crerar Library building has been completed. All of the books, both those from the Crerar building in the Loop and those from the Tech Library, have been moved in, dusted and shelved. The building is now, with its dark windows obscuring the shelves of knowledge stored inside and the sound of those going on around it, as a representation of the rapid changes occurring on campus.

Inside, one finds the IT Library located at the South end of the building, while the Crerar library occupies the North end of the building. I am become concerned primarily with the South end of the building.

The Crerar library is three stories high, with a central stairwell and a wide, open space on the third floor. The main entrance is through a glass door on the first floor, which leads to a large, spacious area with tables and chairs. The second floor contains more private study areas, while the third floor has a large reading room with windows overlooking the campus.

The library has four reading rooms. The largest one is located in the extreme south end of the library directly across from the administration offices, all of which have glass panels. Now one can see what those people in administration are always doing. Large tables seating from four to six people are in all of the reading rooms. Small tables seating one person are located around the walls of the entire building.

**PLACEMENT SCHEDULE**

**Monday**
- Continental Ice Company
  - New York, New York
- Electro Magnetic Supply Company
  - Dayton, Ohio
- Caterpillar Tractor Company
  - Racine, Illinois
- Rolson Electric Company
  - Chicago, Illinois

**Tuesday**
- American Can Company
  - Toronto, Ontario
- Anchor-Bridge Builders
  - Milwaukee, Wisconsin
-Associated Elevator Co.
  - New York, New York
- Betz Chemical Company
  - South Euclid, Ohio
- Charleroi Consolidated
  - Charleroi, Pennsylvania
  - New York, New York
- U.S. Steel
  - Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

**Wednesday**
- General Electric Corporation
  - Schenectady, New York
- International Harvester Company
  - Chicago, Illinois
- Prudential Insurance Company
  - New York, New York
- U.S. Plywood
  - New York, New York
- Zenith Radio
  - Chicago, Illinois

**Thursday**
- General Motors Corporation
  - Detroit, Michigan
- General Electric
  - Schenectady, New York
- International Harvester
  - Chicago, Illinois
- National Bank & Trust
  - New York, New York
- General Motors
  - Detroit, Michigan
- Zenith Radio
  - Chicago, Illinois

**Friday**
- American Gas Association
  - New York, New York
- American Telephone
  - New York, New York
- Maximilian Company
  - Chicago, Illinois
- Miles-Wilkes
  - New York, New York
- Employers Mutual Companies
  - North Kansas, Kansas

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**Kaiser's Column**

Kaiser Writes Open Letter To Welcome Visiting Alums

by Herb Kaiser

Dear Alumns,

On behalf of the student body of Illinois Tech, I would like to extend a warm welcome to our alumni and guests. Our campus is buzzing with activity as we prepare for the winter season, and I hope that our visitors will enjoy their visit and feel at home.

Four of the major elements that make this university a unique experience for all students are... (continues)

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Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!
**Three Techhawks Assailed After Senior Beer Blast**

A dark evening, on a 5-inch steel blade, and two sons out on a drunken spree almost inevitably result in tragedy. Their victims were three Illinois Tech seniors—Ken Taylor, Phil Franklin, and Ron Walz.

On Wednesday, October 31, the Senior Beer Blast was held at the Club Tower. The three seniors were returning from this successful event when they saw the glint of steel and felt the gush of warm blood running down their faces. The scene of the attack was 39th & Sagamore; time—11:35 pm.

Three swift strokes and the deed was done. Ron was wearing glasses which protected him from serious injuries. He suffered facial cuts, but his glasses were completely demolished. The other boy was 17 years old.

When questioned about the killing, Ron stated, "Maybe something like this won't happen again if future beer blasts are held on campus."

Ken Taylor is president of APO; Ron Walz is president of IRC. Phil Franklin belongs to both organizations.

**Foreign Men Students to Organize Soon**

Three weeks ago, Dean Barnett, Dean Hogan, two students from International Relations Club, and Louis Bochman, head resident advisor, and a foreign graduate student met in the dean's office to discuss the problem of foreign student orientation.

As a result of this meeting, a foreign student's student's meeting was called on November 1, to sound out their views. There is now a dorm committee organized for foreign students in the residence hall made up of both foreign and American students. The general purpose of the committee is to do more for the foreign students.

The committee expects to hold a large meeting for all foreign students soon, for the purpose of forming the Foreign Students Organization as a regular, recognized organization.

**Newman Club Sponsors First Mass on Campus**

Newman Club last month sponsored the first Roman Catholic Mass ever offered in Illinois Tech’s St. Savior’s chapel, with over 80 people in attendance. This success has encouraged them to offer a First Friday Mass every month at 9:30 pm, in the chapel.

Permission for such a Mass was given by Chicago Archbishop Albert Cardinal Meyer, only after several requests for such a Mass in the chapel had been denied. Participation at the first Mass was a large improvement over the attendance recorded for First Fri- day Masses held in St. James Church, Twenty-eighth St. and Webek.

The Mass was offered by Newman Club chaplain Father Rollins Lambert, who is also chaplain at the University of Chicago Calvert Club. After Mass Father ex- pressed his station and satisfaction with the number of people par- ticipating.

Holding a second such Mass last Friday, the first week of people in attendance was estimated at around seventy. After this Mass, several Newmanites were over- heard discussing plans for a daily Mass at St. Saver’s chapel if Friday attendance prevails for the remainder of the semester.

**De La Torre Concert Acclaimed by Nutt**

by H. L. Nutt

Dr. H. E. Nutt is musical di- rector of Illinois Tech and Dean of the Vandercook College of Music. He is a noted musical author.

An unusual picture . . . an almost empty stage . . . the prop being one chair and one small foot stool. Enter one man with a simple instrument of six strings . . . warm applause, absolute silence . . . then magic.

The concert by Dr. de la Torre last Friday evening at the HUB began with six rather simple “easy-to-listen-to” pieces typical of the Renaissance Period. These were in some predomi- nantly minor tonality, heightened by major chord mod- ulations of each phrase, Across a broad audience response because of man’s inherent feeling for the minor.

There were followed by the “Bach Sarabande” and “Bourree” (for violin alone). Though written for bowed strings it suffered not at all in Mr. de La Torre’s per- formance on the plucked guitar.

In the theme and variations of the “Magic Flute” by Mo- rzart, the soloist’s magic with his instrument, caused the audience to look and sound easy and deceptively simple. The Fugue dexterity, the clean cut technical skill, the shadings and contrasts make this a fascinating number.

From here on the program took on more musical flavor. “The Mexican Song” and two “Venezuelan Waltzes” were very different in rhythm and style. The mixed rhythms, catchy folk tones, delicate rubato and delight- ful syncopations of the “Mexican” were especially interesting. The Waltzes were sprightly tunes with brilliant arrangements and spiky rhythms, dissonances and wide in- tervals not heard in the usual waltz form.

Villa-Lobos, noted Brazilian composer of modern music, played the piano and showed how to write most effectively for it. In the “Three Studies” by this composer, de La Torre was espe- cially effective in picturing the mood of each of the contrasting studies. The first with its rapid right hand finger work on in- linitive rhythms, the second with its brilliant left hand technical passages, and the third with its dissonant minor harmonies, the haunting melody often played in octaves giving an unusual effect.

The second half of the concert included outstanding modern liter- ature for the instrument. The “Torocho, Sanañana” by de La Torre con- tains ranging from spirituality, to plaintive, to playful. Its splendid harp effects in up-tempo and in percussive imitation, the indi- rect one of the harpist Salado and his artistry.
Homecoming Preparations Approach Readiness as H-Hour Draws Closer

Flapper girls urge Techsieurs, Bob Gable, to take a homecoming weekend calendar.

The Illinois Tech Student Association presents to Harris Perlesten
1982 Alumnus Award
In recognition and appreciation of his outstanding and meritorious-service provided to the community and to the Illinois Institute of Technology
Presented November 9, 1982.

Central Heating System Plant Services Entire Campus Area

by Edward Mielke

The heating system on the Illinois Tech campus is a paragon of central heating. Every building between 24th and 33rd Streets, Michigan Avenue and the railroad tracks is heated from a single source. This source is the heating plant on the west side of Federal Street near 35th Street. Designed by Mies in 1950, he considers it to be one of his best buildings besides Crown Hall.

The heating plant contains two large boilers which are capable of producing up to 60,000 lbs. of steam per hour. The boilers are independent of one another, so that if one should break down, the other can continue to operate. Two smaller auxiliary boilers are located in the Main Building. Together these two auxiliary can yield up to 30,000 lbs. of steam per hour. However, these two boilers are used only in emergencies.

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November 7, 1982

14 Tech Students Win Viceroy FB Contest

Marvin Poklacki was the winner of the $100 cash prize in last week's Viceroy College Football Contest. J. Scola won the runner-up prize of $25. Other winners in the contest were: A. Bauer, J. Chudney, G. Collins, I. Cudak, G. Deyong, R. Edington, P. Everhart, R. Kaye, R. McCormick, E. O'Brien, T. Feltman, and T. Wells.

Entry blanks for the contest are now on display cards displayed on campus.

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, and being on the cheerleading and football teams, getting married--but don't you pass up just a moment and give thought to that dear, distant, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? In a way, of course, to the Prexy.

(Interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "A-A-Y." Professors are called "Fore-Way." Students are called "Algea.""

But I digress. We were talking of the Prexy, a personage once and always popular and patriotic. Why patriotic? Well, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to students, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, and he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who can lift his heart and stir his spirit. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—yes, the students.

It is the Prexy's fate to be forever a stranger to your laughter, golden smile. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and parties with all his tenderhearted heart to be in your warmth. But love it! It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old ruffled blouse, and cry guilty, "Heigh-loo, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

Heigh-loo, chaps! Who's for sculling?

No, friends, Prexy can get no joy. It is up to you to get him. Call on him at home. Just drop in some night. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at ease. "Hey, Prexy, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your dazed and blighted life!" Then youdunetwork out of your vest and spread yourself around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his head. "You shouldn't have," you say. "I, I should," you will say, "because this package is a casket of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whatever I think of Marlboro, I think of you." "Thank you," he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply. "Ah, yes," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you." "In my estimation, sir, you mean," he will say. "So you do," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you." "My step brother's right now, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you." "But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"That you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that spicy taste, and you will know why I say so." "Will sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that," you may be sure. Then you will say. "Goodbye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your day and because life." "Please do," he will say. "That next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

Prexy and understudy, smile and wave, late and soon, fair weather and foul—always times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, thefiltercigarette with the unfiltered taste.
The Newman Club welcomes all Tech alumni to Homecoming 1962.

The Newman Club further wishes to invite all club alumni to attend the club meetings held every Wednesday at 5:00 pm in Room 301 H.U.B. Speakers on topics of interest are presented at every meeting.

The Rho Delta Rho Play Boy Club Welcomes Returning Alumni OPEN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT at Tau Epsilon Phi

Armour Chapter of Triangle Fraternity WELCOMES RETURNING ALUMNS See You At The Rathskeller BUFFET DINNER SATURDAY

Welcome Back See You At The Armour Mission House Party Friday - Buffet Dinner Saturday

Alpha Xi of Alpha Sigma Phi INVITES ALL ALUMNS TO HOMECOMING 1962 Featuring: The Sig Chorus The Barber Shop Quartet and Combo

ALPHA PHI OMEGA REFUSES TO ATTEND HOMECOMING

Kappas Welcome Back Alumns BUFFET DINNER SATURDAY EVENING

PART OF THE DECORATIONS for Navy's Fall Dance held last Saturday evening consist of dozens of apples in the form of a ship.

Rally Round The Pool Illinois Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon WELCOMES ALUMNS

Welcome Alumns STOP IN AT THE HOUSE ALPHA PHI of PI KAPPA PHI

Welcome Back STEINS of Armour Tech and IIT

AFROTC

Due to a recent Defense Department decision, the Air Force ROTC has been forced to relocate its Winter Dance. The dance, which was originally to be held in the Fifth Army Officers Club, will now take place at the Air Force Armory. The dance will be held on November 17 from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am.

On November 15, Air Force ROTC will hold a mixer at the HUB recreation room, after the Blue Jug Game with the Navy ROTC.

Math Club

On November 13 at 4 pm, Mr. Walter Prange, a teaching assistant in the Mathematics Department, will speak to the Illinois Tech Math Club. The meeting will be held in 108 MC. The title of Mr. Prange's talk is "Functional Equations and Their Application to Vectors."

Delta Tau Delta WELCOME ALUMINS! Gamma Beta Delta

LAMDA CHAPTER OF ALPHA EPSILON PI Welcomes Alumni TO HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Delta Zeta GREETS ALUMNS BUFFET DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT

SAM

"The Education of Businessmen" will be the topic of the November 15 meeting of SAM.

Guest speakers will include the following: Dr. Pierce Davis, chairman of the Department of Business and Economics at IIT; Mr. Charles Perry, Assistant Dean of Students of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago; and Dr. Kenneth Myers, professor of Production and Personnel of the Graduate School of Business of Northwestern University. The meeting will include panel discussions and question and answer sessions.

IAS

Illinois Tech student section of the Institute of Aerospace will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 pm in Room 216 of Alumni Memorial Hall. There will be a short business meeting followed by a talk by Mr. Imants Reba from ARP on "Fluid Flow Controllers and Their Application to Ground Effects Machines."

The meeting will be open to all IAS members and any other persons who are interested. Prospective members are given a special invitation to attend.

ASCE Meeting

On Thursday, November 15, the ASCE will have a meeting in the conference room 303-4 of the HUB. The meeting is scheduled for 1 pm.

A film "Science and the Highways" will be shown and a speaker from the American Association of Railroads will be present to provide the civil engineers with an informative program. All members are welcomed to attend.
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Intramural Football Goes Into Playoffs

Intramural football has advanced into the playoff stages. The top two teams in both divisions will participate with the first place teams in each division paired against the runners-up in the other. South dorm is matched against the Junior Commissioners in the first round Thursday, and NRO "A" will take on Fowler hall Tuesday.

In last week's games, closing out the regular schedule, the Civil Engineers overcame APROC "B" 7-6, and the Architectes turned back the North dorm "Bulb" 13-8.

The loss ended a rather dismal season for the Air Force, in which neither of their two teams scored a point. They both finished in the cellar of their league. The CFE's closed out with a 1-2 slate. The Architectes and Bulb ended up 2-2 and 1-2-1 respectively.

In Tuesday's action Navy "B" upset Fowler hall 6-0.

UB Chess Tournament

"With one round remaining in the Union Board chess tournament, first place is still up for grabs," according to George Levinson, chess chairman.

Gerald Johnson, Bill Zemke, and George Levinson are the only undefeated players going into the final round. Jerry Wolfe, Bill Rottmayer, and Gabe Soady each with one loss are very much in the running for top honors.

The final games will be played Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

Papa Robins returned to the nest and proudly announced that he had just made a deposit on a brand new Buick. What they mean when they say:

"Pop quiz—I forgot my lecture notes.

I will derive—(formula has slipped my mind).

Closed book quiz—(memory everything, including the footnotes).

Open book quiz—(tell your slide rules and wind your watch).

Hour system—(alternate seats).

Briefly explain—(not less than 1000 words).

See me after class—(it has slipped my mind.)

Applicants: "I'm glad you told me.

Personal Manager: "I'm happy myself. Have a seat."

1st Korean Vet: "And there we were on top of that hill all alone,

fighting for our very lives, odds 200 to one."

2nd Korean Vet: "Boy that must have been rough."

1st Korean Vet: "You said it.

That was the meanest Chinaman I ever saw."

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TECH HARRIERS BEAT CTC

Bowl in First; Lead Conference

Last Sunday the Illinois Tech bowling team opened the 1962 season by sweeping all five games and all eleven players at Valparaiso University. The clean sweep left Tech in a first place tie with Notre Dame University, who also gained eleven points with its win over DePaul University.

Corker High

Jack Corker was high for Tech with two 225 games and a 971 series. High for Valparaiso was Vic Norton with a 239 series and a 1061 series. Tech's Jack Beagley was called upon to play in some Tech of wins, and he came through by striking out in the tenth frame at both times.

Champions of Cathleen

According to Illinois Tech's captain Carl Schott, "We finally have a team that looks and bowls like a winner. With bowlers like Corker and the catching rolling of Jack Beagley, we should win the conference this year. Though all the bowlers can't participate in all the games, the team is strong enough for the conference.

AEPi Tops Phi Kaps; Playoffs Start Sunday

Alpha Epsilon Pi, led by the superb rushing of Ken Ballis, Arne Epstein, and Joel Goldberg and a fine pass defense, edged Phi Kappa Sigma 9-7 to win first place in league II. The game, one of the roughest of the year, was decided when Phi Kapp Larry Bacon was caught in his own end zone for a two-pointer.

Alpha Sigma Phi, leader in league I, took good advantage of a pass interference call to edge Theta XI 6-0. In other games Triangle beat the Teps 17-10; while the Phi Kaps beat the Sig Eps 15-0. Triangle's touchdowns were the first in 3 years.

Dave Kay, IF sportswriter, announced that there have been previous records established in the IF football rules, and all will be played out next week. The IF playoffs will begin Sunday. He also announced the IFC-Dorm football game tomorrow at 7 at the Sunny's Arena. Starting on offense will be Tom Michels, Keith Miller, John King, Wayne Davis, Paul Pilkut, and Larry Bosler.

The IF defensive team will consist of Roy Moore, John Dieter, Bob Alexander, Don Arrington, Dan Tullig, and George Leon.

Dorm coach Al Ackerman has not announced his lineup yet. Kay feels that if the win may meet, won last year by the Delta, will be on November 26 at 7 p.m. at the Dobson High School pool. Phi Kappa Phi will open its defense of the IF championship on November 3 against Theta XI. On the same day, the Delta's

Coach Lewis Retires As Season Ends

If Illinois Tech's cross-country team finished the 1962 season with a 20-37 win over Chicago Teachers College last Friday afternoon, the Tech won Tech's 4-10 record for the year. Although the runners did not have what could be called a successful season as expected in paper, a schedule loaded with the area's top teams was partially responsible. Wins over Bradley and Elmhurst were high points of the year for Tech.

CTC's Sid Wins

Senior Jerry Zad of CTC easily won Friday's race in an excellent time of 14:55 for the 2.9 mile course. Zad, whose time was only 5 seconds off the course record, took an early lead in the race and was never challenged. However, Zad's first place was not enough for CTC, as Tech swept the next five places.

Finishing in second place was Chuck Maloney of Tech in 15:00, with teammates John Love (15:35) and Ross Glentzner (15:31) right behind. Rich Paul and Steve Hugg were fifth and sixth respectively, while Ted Petrowich completed Jim Turebala of CTC to get tenth place. All of the runners ran their best times of the season last Friday even though the temperature was only slightly above freezing.

Coach Lewis Retires

Last Friday, also marked at least a temporary end to the coaching career of Tech coach Ted Lewis. Lewis will be finishing his graduate work here this year and will be leaving Tech to go and make his mark on the world. Much of the credit for Tech's four wins goes to Lewis for his fine conditioning program. The timing of this year's runners has been much better than those of previous years. Lewis will also be leaving six lettermen behind for next year's coach.

Seven Leaders Awarded

Captain John Love led this year's squad with the lowest place average, followed by Chuck Maloney, Ross Glentzner, Rich Paul, and Steve Hugg, Ralph Larson, and Ted Petrowich. In that order, Larson, the only graduating member of this year's team, received a major letter for his four years of participation while Tech. Also receiving major letters were Love and Maloney. Ross Glentzner, and Maloney. Ross Glentzner, and Paul were awarded minor letters.

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