**Taming of the Shrew**

**BON-Faculty Ball Game Will Highlight ITSA Picnic Today in Laubaugh Woods**

"I am born to tame you Kate, and bring you from a wild Kate to a tame, and amenable to other household Kate's." Stanz Petrochous in Shakespeare's classic comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 23, 24, and 25, in the HUB auditorium.

Harvey Landa, Center Stage director, said that the play will be presented in a carnival amoebic.

"The play was originally written as a play within a play," he said. "The 'Shrew' portion of the play was played on stage to a stage 'audience.' This made the real audience aware that the actors were actually performing on stage, rather than being just the characters they portrayed. It is this awareness of a group of performing actors which we are trying to maintain."

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**Suspend WIIT Over Violation In Operations**

Radio station WIIT was shut down on May 9 by order of the Dean of Students office after Buildings and Grounds submitted a formal complaint of an unauthorized telephone installation.

According to Ken Kron, former Station Manager, his staff installed a disconnected phone, after waiting two weeks for B and G to perform the operation. This was a direct violation to an order from the Dean's office.

A proposal has been submitted to and approved by Dean Barnett by Dan Cashley, former Business Manager of the station.

Cassady then proposed a controlling board to avoid such problems in the future.

Tentative appointments to the board are: Station Manager John Haines, Business Manager Dennis Larson, Karl Marek, Mike Setra, Carmen Dillilro, and William Duce.

WIIT resumed broadcasting at the usual times, last Wednesday.

**Place TEPs on Probation For IF Rushing Violation**

The Epsilon Phi fraternity will face two months of social and athletic probation after formal pledging next September as the result of a decision reached by the Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council last week. The Board found the fraternity guilty on two counts of misconduct.

The specific charge brought against the fraternity was "their failure to abide by the rules and regulations of IIT, and commission of acts which "would jeopardize the good name of any or all IIT members," according to IFC vice-president Stu Brodsky.

The second violation was the result of a question raised by the Dean of Students office. The Dean refused to allow the Tri Epsilon Phi's use of the IIT seal on invitations sent to prospective students from other schools.

Mike Dunn, Chancellor of Tri Epsilon Phi, commented, "I feel no crime was committed; even if there was a crime, the punishment did not fit. We are seriously considering appeal." He added, "I believe that the trial given by the IFC Judicial Board was conducted in such a manner that the judgment of guilt was not entirely based on the actual incident."

Elene Brodsky, IFC president, commented, "The charge was a unique one. Judicial action was necessary to set a precedent. I feel that the punishment is just. It is neither too severe or too mild.

**Grant Caswick Schoenmer Award**

Conrad L. Caswick, a fourth semester EE student, is the recipient of the newly-initiated John Schoenmer Scholarship award. The John Schoenmer award, a one-year full-tuition scholarship to IIT, will be presented annually to an undergraduate who has shown an outstanding record of extra-curricular activities, has maintained a high grade point average, and who, in the opinion of the judging committee, has shown the initiative and spirit need of such a scholarship.

A committee, composed of faculty and student members, awarded Caswick the scholarship on the basis of his 3.56 GPA and on his "P" and varsity basketball activities.

**Crear Installs Book Slot for Night Returns**

A night return book slot will be installed at the north end of the front entrance of the John Crear Library, and is now in use. Books can now be returned before or after the hours of the library. The book slot operates on the principle of a mailbox; to return a book, place it in the handle out and drop in the book.

Professor William H. Hyde, IIT librarian, stated, "We have been trying to get this book slot since the library moved into Crear. It is not as common as it might be, but I hope that students returning books will easily see it."

**Diplomat Will Speak During Commencement**

The honorable Charles H. Malik, Lebanese diplomat, will address the 425 graduates at IIT's graduation ceremonies on June 7 in Orchestra hall. Malik's talk is entitled "Science and the Humanities." Among the graduates, 330 are receiving B.S. degrees, 50, M.S., and 15, Ph.D.

Malik graduated from Harvard in 1934, and earned his P.H.D. from Harvard in 1934. Since then he has been awarded honorary degrees by 39 institutions of higher learning. He has served as president of both the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council.

Dr. Malik has been active in international politics. He has served on the UN Commission of Jurists, the Disarmament commission, the International Bank the International Monetary Fund, for Research and Development, American University of Beirut in the Economics and Social Council, the UNESCO.

Presidentially, he is head of the philosophy department at the American University of Beirut, and is a visiting professor at Harvard, Dartmouth, and the American University in Washington, D.C.

Malik will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Law, at the ceremonies. Reverend Colin M. Bell, pastor of the Lutheran Foundation, will give the invocation and the benediction.
Budget Systems of ITSA Handicaps Organizations

Norb Kaiser, president of the ITSA Board of Control, announced last week at the Board's meeting that the administration had increased the student activity fee by two dollars, from eight dollars to ten dollars per full-time day undergraduate student, thus increasing ITSA budgets.

For showing faith in student activities we would like to thank the members of the administration for granting this increase. We believe that all of the organizations have shown a real need for increases in their budgets, and we also believe that each and every activity will use their increases wisely. The budgets submitted to the administration verify this.

But the fact remains that these budgets are yet only tentative. They are contingent upon the number of full-time day students enrolled at ITT next year, and the official enrollment is never announced until well into the semester when money for the semester is already being spent.

A perfect example of this occurred this semester. The administration finally got around to allocating money to ITSA late last month, and ITSA approved its budgets for this present semester last week, three weeks before the end of the school term.

There are many organizations here at IIT which must operate on a minimum fixed budget (Technology News, etc.), some activities sponsored by the Union Board, etc.) Now, what would have happened if the money given to ITSA was not sufficient to cover these basic operating costs even after eliminating other activities, as was done this year? Who would have paid for the deficits?

We believe a better plan could be proposed by which ITSA would receive a certain fixed sum of money per semester, which could be increased in the future only if it depended on the number of students enrolled for that semester. In this way, ITSA's fixed costs could immediately be covered without any fear of not having funds for them.

Then any other activities which would necessarily depend upon student participation for their full success (dances, concerts, exhibitions, etc.) could be planned and scheduled with the increases received from the fixed fee.

We feel that in this way all of the planning needed not be a waste of time because each organization would know at the minimum what the budget was and could begin operating at once without any fear of having it cut.

As it now stands a budget is figured out, submitted, and approved. Then if enrollment is not as high as was anticipated, ITSA receives less money. Thus budgets must be cut or eliminated in mid-semesters when the official figures are released, to spread the entire amount around.

If such a plan could not be accepted, we would suggest that some way be found so ITSA will know much sooner what total amount of money it will receive in order that budgets can be set and approved at the beginning of each semester and not weeks later when money is already being spent.

Evolution in ITSA Raises Hope for Pub Board Reform

For its election issue, Technology News printed a questionnaire on current political issues. One of the queries asked of each candidate was "Do you support reform of the Publications Board?" Thirteen of the fourteen candidates answered "yes." Several of them had indicated a very enthusiastic interest in reform when questioned by reporters.

This overwhelming response, along with the recent formation of a committee to investigate the Pub Board and an awakening of the ITSA Board of Control to the present sorry state of affairs, it appears that the new members of the Board of Control will carry on the reform movement.

We suspect that some part of this attitude is the result of Technology News' long-simmering campaign. In any event, the prospects for reform next fall seem bright.

Administration Deters Progress in Blocking Faculty Evaluation

Last week Technology News published a letter to the editor from the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society. The letter explained that the IIT administration had refused to release the society the number of classes. The information requested the names and students taught by each instructor.

Without this information, society members will be forced to spend their own time and to inconvenience every instructor on campus to ask how many copies of the questionnaire he could use.

The administration refused because a few instructors opposed the practice of student evaluation, and it did not wish to aggregate such instructors. It seems to us rather illogical that the administration take such a stand. Certainly, by release of this information, administrators have not asked for the results, in fact they have not even requested the questionnaire's use.

Instructors may refuse to use the questionnaires because they feel that the student is not qualified to make such an evaluation, that he (the instructor) already knows his students' feelings, that he will not change regardless of student opinion, or that he fears what the evaluation might reveal.

The student, the receiver of knowledge, is in an excellent position to feel directly the shortcomings of class presentation. The ideal instructor, one who is dedicated to his job and to his students, is interested in presenting material to his students in the most receptive manner possible.

In our opinion, the administration should not only assist Tau Beta Pi in the distribution of such forms, but should recommend the use of such forms by all instructors, for their own improvement.
"Taming of Shrew"

(Continued from page 1) and to the carnival thrilling, there will be a dozen clowns who will circulate through and play tricks on the audience, move from place to place and anywhere. A man at the sides of the stage will be able to make the audience see any number of clowns who are not in the audience. The main body of clowns will consist of Fred Gibbons, Mary Kuhl, Ira King, Dennis Nosal, Jim Swack, Franisoma Hovenden, Marilyn Smythcock, and Sue Bach.

The Thursday and Friday performances will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, there will be performances at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available for all performances at the HUB candy counter for one dollar each.

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $200 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows. In the first place, you will notice upon entering Spain is the abundance of alabaster. In Spain "y" is pronounced "ie" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip II or Philip Fidelius, as it was sometimes called—Spainards said "ei" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, despised and Spaniards, having an impaired sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarchs, decided that everybody should say "y". This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a disaster for Spain. The use of the monicker industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have fought to obtain the respect of those who are interested in bull fighting.

Along with bull fighting, there is another sport that is very popular—archery. The archers are skilled in the use of their bows and arrows, and they are able to hit the target with great accuracy.

In the United States, archery has become a popular sport, and many people enjoy the challenge of improving their skills.

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In any case, next time you are in Spain, be sure to watch the bull fights and the archery competitions, as they are both exciting and entertaining.
Wolfe Praises Students at IIT For Open-Minded Points of View

"IIT students are more fun to teach. Because they have science backgrounds, their minds are fresher in the liberal arts studies. They don't have any preconceived ideas about philosophy." So said Dr. N. Wolfe, instructor of philosophy at IIT. Dr. Wolfe has taught at Harvard University where he did his graduate work. He presently teaches courses in philosophy at both the University of Chicago and IIT. This is his first year at IIT.

He is especially interested in the German philosopher, Kant, and his influence by many to be an expert in this field.

Question: Why is Dr. Wolfe's interest in the German philosopher, Kant, significant?

Answer: Dr. Wolfe's interest in Kant is significant because he is an expert in the philosophical influence of Kant's work. This expertise allows him to teach courses in philosophy at both universities, bringing a fresh perspective to the subjects.

Preconceived Ideas 

This creates difficulties for Wolfe who often finds it hard to make references to important works that he knows his students are not familiar with.

Dr. Wolfe added, "This is not a complete disadvantage, however. The University of Chicago and Harvard students sometimes get the idea that they've read it all and can't learn anything. They have preconceived ideas, and too much class time arguing them.''

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Elect Arminson to Head Interfraternity Council

Don Arminson of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for next semester at its meeting last Wednesday evening. Stu elected vice-president; Carl Schneeberger, Alpha Sigma Phi, treasurer; Ed Schwartz, Triangles, was elected as secretary.

Chad Chadd said that the prospective IIT students was being planned for sometime next November and that the Alumni Interfraternity Council was working out the scheduling details.

A tentative IFC calendar has been drawn up for the entire coming academic year and will be approved at the next IFC meeting.

Bob Lachell, Delta Tau Delta, said the burning of the Beta

“Listenings” Staff Openings

Applications are now being taken on the 1964-65 staff for Listenings magazine. Listenings is the IIT student-operated humor and literary publication. Applications should be submitted to the editor-in-chief of Listenings, Mike Dunn, by next Friday. Dunn is a resident in the Episcopal Phi fraternity house at 3326 South Michigan Avenue.

Africa Needs Sympathy, Aid, Asserts Reynolds

This article concludes the series started next week by W. Willard Warne, US Secretary of Labor, on job prospects in the very near future.

Many of the opportunities for physics graduates, both in research and teaching, are in relatively new areas of science, such as cryogenics and plasma physics. Starting salaries offered vary greatly, with the bachelor's degree in the physical sciences falling between $350 and $752 per month. Beginning salaries for those with the master's degree are between $50 and $100 a month higher.

The employment outlook for graduates with a major in mathematics is very good at all levels of training and excellent for graduates with the Ph.D. degree. New graduates who have a knowledge of engineering and physical sciences are in strong demand for many types of work, including operations research, logistics, and quality control.

SENIORS

The Class of 1963 will hold its annual Senior Farewell June 5, 1963 at the Beverly Country Club.

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Thinlies Grab Easy Victories
Tracksters Race to Smashing Victories
In Rockford and Milton College Meets

On Thursday May 16, IIT track team traveled to Rockford College to meet the Rockford Regents and Milton College of Wisconsin. The Thinlies had to struggle in finishing their opponents as they scored 122% points to Rockford's 69% and Milton's 35 points. With three victories the Thinlies pushed their season record to 2-0.

Tech's George Hinkley, was the meet's high scorer as he amassed a total of 223 points. George won second places in the broad jump, the 100 yard dash, the high hurdles, and the low hurdles. He also tied for first with a Techawk Wayne Leland in the high jump.

Tech captain, Les Johnson, was a triple winner as he captured firsts in the 100 yard dash, the high hurdles, and the low hurdles.

Another Thinlie record fell as Al Marsee hurled the discus 183'3". Another number one position went to Keith Snider who tossed the shot 47'10".

Another first was netted as the javelin, behind the hard throwing Bacon, soared through the air over a distance of 147'2".

Pole vaulters Dave James and Foxy Vomastel tied for first at the 11'6" level. Don Hervey captured the broad jump.

Netmen Down Elmhurst 7-2
Swapping the doubles matches and capturing four of the six singles spots, the Tech Racketmen added another notch to the win column, by defeating Elmhurst 7-2.

Al Hansen and Captain Wayne Davis swept the first two singles matches while Jim Fitzgerald and Al Unkefer, respectively, captured the number four and six singles slots.

In the doubles department, the number one and two singles winners, Hansen and Davis, teamed up to secure the number one doubles. The Fitzgerald-Morgenstern and Kukuli-Unkefer combinations captured the remaining doubles matches.

Tech Trackmen Place Well
In Annual Elmhurst Relays

Eight men represented IIT at the Elmhurst College 29th Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet last Saturday. The eleven points they scored were good enough to capture seventh place in division B, but Grinnell College won the "B" competition with an afternoon's total of 72 points.

Larry Bacon set a new record in the javelin as he hurled the long "nike" a distance of 186'. Bacon, who won the third place medal and added three points to the Tech total.

George Holcomb was the top point man for the Thinlies as he scored 45 points by tying for first in the broad jump. Holcomb's jump covered a distance of 20'11 1/4". Don Hervey garnered a fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 21'1 3/4".

Tech's only other points were scored by Techawker lead holder Dave James. Dave cleared 12' in the pole vault giving him a tie for fourth.

Captain Lee Johnson qualified

Tech Racketmen Place
Third in CCC Tourney

The IIT tennis team, led by Bob Golton, finished third in the Chicago Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last weekend. They finished ahead of DePaul and Navy Pier, and ahead of Chicago, Amundsen, and Roosevelt.

Golton, playing a fine match in the finals came out victorious in the number one singles bracket. He topped U of C's number one man in the first round, then beat Navy Pier's best by a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 score, and in the finals he beat DePaul's Jim McFethie by 6-8, 1-6, 9-7 scores. It was Golton's first triumph over McFethie in three seasons here at IIT.

Playing the No. 2 division, Al Hansen was defeated by Amundsen's No. 2 man by 6-4, 6-4 scores. Number three man Wayne Davis lost in the semifinals to DePaul's number three man and eventual winner of the bracket by 8-6, 6-4 behind the plate, but the wild

Vi Morgenstern, reaching the doubles in the number four slot, was defeated by a forceful for a second case of "tennis elbow." He probably will be lost for the remainder of the season. Jim Fitzgerald and Al Unkefer each were beaten in their first round matches.

In the doubles matches, Golton and Davis were defeated by Metzger and McKenna from DePaul. Hanson-Unkefer and Morgenstern-Fitzgerald were also defeated in first round play.

Techawks Shutout by Pier
In First of CCC Contests

In the first round of the Chicagoland Collegiate Conference baseball tournament, Illinois Tech was thumped by UIC (Navy Pier) 10-0. Eleven Tech hitters went down swinging as the carousalizing of the Pier pitcher was a mystery to the engineers.

Jim Prevenski led the Tech batters with two hits. Rich Hamza, Dick Byrne, and Ralph Larson collected the other singles for the defeated Techawks. Hansen recently converted from an outfielder to a catcher did a good job behind the plate, but the wild

Tech Glovemen Drop Decision
To CTC; Errors Tell Story

Playing on a field suitable for swimming and not for baseball, the Thinlies dropped a 9-8 decision to the Chicago Teachers. Earlier in the season, Tech lost to the same team 11-0.

As in their past few games, the Hawks started out on top as they pushed across three runs in the first inning. Dick Byrne led off with a single and stole second. Jim Prevenski scored on a triple by Marty Wengel. Wengel scored on a single by George Peck.

The Tech offense remained quiet until the sixth, when Keith his Tech career. Unfortunately, the baserunner had been erased by a double play on the previous play.

Tech also came back in the seventh with four runs as the nine batters walked around. Marty Wengel led off with a single, followed by a double single off the bat of Pat Schraks.

Dixon Byrne hit by a pitch to load the bases. Brown and Rich Hamza walked freely in two runs, but Marty Wengel struck out. Another walk and a sacrifice fly brought in the other two runs.

Meanwhile, on the opposite side of the hodler, CTC was also scoring after being held for the first two innings. In the second inning, they loaded the sacks, but Bob Rosner was able to get out un-scored upon. But in the third, the Teachers scored three on a triple, single, and a home run off Ralph Larson, who had relieved in the second. The visitors scored one more in the fourth on two walks and a double.

A double play by Tech cut off a threat by CTC in the fifth, but the Thinlies dropped a close 9-8 decision to the Chicago Teachers.

The visitors, not wanting Larson to feel good, scored a run in the seventh on a double and a single.

Hosier Pat Schraks pitches during the recent IIT-CTC varsity game.