



READY TO CHEER a goal, Ray Kiltzke and Dorothy Mitchel rehearse for tonight's basketball game and Honor I Varsity Dance.

Varsity night dance to follow U of C game tonite

A Varsity Night dance, sponsored by Honor I, IIT's athletic honorary society, will be held in the NU auditorium following the Illinois Tech vs. the University of Chicago basketball game tonight. The Techawks, who so far have won 3 and lost 2 in their competition with the U. of C. are looking forward to boosting their lead over their "cross-town rivals."

When the two teams met early this season on the U. of C.'s floor, IIT took a beating 60-45, so the boys with a four game winning streak behind them are really out for vengeance and that big number five. "Big George" Scalamera, 15th high scorer for small college competition, will be the inspiration for our boys to do great things tonight.

Gordon Granert will start conducting his Rhythmaires just as soon as the spectators of the game have time to get over to the NU auditorium and get organized. Granert, an Honor I member, plays good second base on the baseball team, and he plays a mean drum in the orchestra. He was first recognized as a great performer when he was a member of the Short Circuits, the orchestra which was the craze of the campus last year.

Admission to the dance is set at a dollar per couple and 75 cents for stags. Plenty of girls have been promised for the occasion, for arrangements have been made with the hospitals in the neighborhood to import a bus load of girls. Letters have also been sent to the White Collar Girls and all of the sororities on campus inviting the girls to attend free of charge. Excitement, dancing, entertainment, refreshments and romance is promised for everyone who attends this big double feature.

Deadlines set for club publicity

The deadline for news from fraternities, honoraries, professionals, and clubs has been moved up to 5 p.m. on Mondays for this coming semester, the managing board of Technology News announced Tuesday.

The advanced schedule will go into effect this Monday, Joe Bass, news editor, warned all publicity representatives of campus organizations. A revamped layout schedule providing for assignment of space to stories on Tuesday afternoons necessitated this change.

An extension of the deadline to Wednesday will be allowed, providing the organization notifies the news department before the Monday night deadline.

All organizations are required to obtain the standard news release forms available to their publicity representatives in the Technology News office. This ruling has been made in order to eliminate loss of copy and to facilitate filing. The forms will be available at almost any hour of the day. Information on publicity questions can be readily obtained from either Bass or Bert Cohn, assistant news editor.

Last week to save at APO Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will continue to operate for at least one more week, Leonard Inc, president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced today. Three hundred textbooks have been sold for students by the APO-sponsored exchange in 207 NU, off the auditorium, during the first week of school.

Used books will still be accepted at the exchange. Under the present plan the owner is free to set his own price for the texts.

Inc estimated that over 800 books have been brought in, and hopes that many of these will be purchased before the exchange closes down.

Prices paid for texts have ranged from a low of 30 cents to a high of only \$6. The average price is approximately \$3 according to APO officials of the exchange. Savings of about 30

to 50 per cent were obtained by the purchasers on the volumes bought, they say.

The exchange is a free service project of APO, national service fraternity.

"We have some difficulty in keeping recent editions in stock," Inc stated, "but nevertheless the venture was more of a success than expected." He urged that the money received for sold books be claimed by the seller as soon as possible after he receives notification. APO disclaims responsibility for money unclaimed for an unreasonable length of time.

Although a definite policy has not been established, APO will probably ask students to pick up unsold books when it appears there is no demand for them. At the present time there is still a demand for used texts, which may be deposited in the APO headquarters.

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Student board declines action on TFU constitution

Reconvening after a vacation recess, the ITSA board of control met Wednesday night in the NU lounge in a long and stormy first session. Four newly elected members, class presidents Tom Gleason of the seventh semester, Paul Mandelstein of the third, and Art Rozema of the second, and Junior member-at-large Richard Wardell sat in on their first meeting.

The Technology Film Unit plan announced prematurely in the January 13 issue of Technology News caused the most fireworks during the four and a half hour long meeting. Organizers of the unit, which has been temporarily suspended pending approval of the dean of students, presented the organizations constitution for ratification by ITSA.

ITSA President Jim Gaffney opposed immediate consideration of the constitution, urging the board to delay approval until after the dean of students office gives the group the go ahead, following the usual procedure in granting recognition to student organizations.

He urged the board to look more closely into the proposed plans because of the extent and importance of the group which planned to sell one dollar memberships for a program of seven films in addition to producing several short films about campus activities. Gaffney also reminded the board of TPU's failure to apply for authorization before going ahead with sale of memberships and also the alleged continuation of these activities after they had been declared illegal.

Dean Deakins remarked on the seeming lack of cooperation towards the ITSA board of control and his office on the part of the sponsors of the plan.

The board of control voted six to two on a motion by Gaffney to table consideration of the constitution until the next ITSA meeting, March 1, after Tom Murray, treasurer of ITSA and one of the organizers of TPU, forced the charter to the floor. Four members abstained.

Murray and Johnnie Best, president of SAM, which sponsored the free film programs last semester, argued that delaying action on TPU might jeopardize the entire program.

Before taking up the TPU matter, ITSA appropriated \$60 to the Student Union Committee for revamping the public address system. In addition to technical improvements, Vern Keenan, head of the public address organization, said he hopes to be able to present daily news casts and spot announcements through the system.

A six-point program for the coordination of the student body of the Institute of Design and ITSA was passed by the board of control. The program calls for continuation of the internal structure of the ID government with the president

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NEWLY APPOINTED editors (left to right) Dave Miller, Bob Green, Larry Shapiro, and Vince Marsalis gather about as final Newsletter copy is typed by Elizabeth Ashar.

Publications join forces to seek more members

Student publications pooled their efforts during registration week to secure additional personnel for Technology News and for the Integral, student yearbook.

Representatives of both publications manned a display booth in the South Union lounge. Students on their way to the bookstore were asked to fill application blanks if interested.

Technology News listed many specific jobs to be filled as soon as possible. The yearbook sought to obtain students to work on next year's staff. Applications are still being accepted in the Technology News office in South Union building.

A publications training course is being planned to familiarize new staff members with publication methods. The series is tentatively scheduled for the 1 p.m. free hours Tuesdays or Thursdays. Further details are to be released in later issues.

Campus publications are managed by students without faculty advisors and without "censorship" of the editorial views. The Institute policy of encouraging student responsibility in these matters is relatively rare in collegiate circles.

Editors and business managers of the publications select and train their own staffs. No formal course in journalism or newspaper advertising is conducted by the Institute.

Students needed board positions for publications

Two student vacancies exist on the ITSA publications board. The terms are of one year duration.

With four student members and two faculty members, the board appoints editors and business managers of campus publications and acts as a liaison between the student body and the publication editors.

Deadlines for applications and items of information required will be published in the next issue of Technology News

Wednesday
is Geo's day
celebrate
the proper way
Burma Shave!



DISTRAUGHT STUDENT brushes away a tear as registration frustration sets in.