SILENT FINGER S of Robert Lewis will interpret the popular "Kowloon Cantina" at the Music club's program Sunday at the Slade- bair theater.

Music groups set for spirited concert

Fresh from tuned performances in Rockford April 5, the music clubs are awaiting their annual spring concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Studorhal theater. The 100-man glee club, orchestra and band will present a program ranging from the classical to the popular and including the "Windsor Cantata" and "Viking Songs" and "Dieben Kasten" plus a piano quartet of Hugh, Hunt, Fren and The Melody Archers." The 1960 Junior Week Barber Shop quartet winner will be featured on the program.

Tickets to the concert are on sale in the NU ticket booth for $2.50. The Rockford concerts were given at 5 p.m. at Rockford college at 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran church. The entire proceeds of the music clubs appear in both concerts which were drawn rehearsals for the Sunday performance.

Honor holds dinner event to land athletes

Bernard J. "Blackie" Widom, athletic director, has announced that the 1960 Honor athletic banquet will be held March 9 in the Nebraska room. All arrangements have been made by the athletic activities committee, consisting of chairman George Bratton and his associate, Al Ashley; Dean Levy; Bert Hoffman, Bob Leiser; Benson Kilhake and William Reganaga.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all men who have earned letters in major sports, and to those who are on the first team this semester. Students and faculty are invited.

The purpose of this dinner is to show appreciation to all outstanding athletes who have contributed their time and efforts to advance the athletic program.

A dinner for 150 guests will be served at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union.

Boder book rated one of fifty best

"I Did Not Interview the Dead," by David P. Bower, professor of psychology, was selected as one of the "50 Best Books for 1963" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The award was based on excellence of design, typography, quality of manufacture, and appeal to the reader and solution between editorial content and design.

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"Table reservations have proved to be very attractive to fraternities and other groups in the area. There are still table reservations available if the groups act fast," Dick Wardell, social committee chairman, stated.

At Frosh's Pop concert the orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Informal dresses have been stressed for this year's Prom, thus departing from Junior Week Prom tradition, in an effort to popularize the affair.

"Impropers surveys of student opinion favor the adoption of casual semi-formal gear," Wardell said.

Led by the Man and Woman of the Year, the promenade will begin at 9 p.m. Parking facilities will be available and the carriage fee eliminated for added student enjoyment of the affair.

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APO seeks homely Tecnhawk

Ugly child, don't try.

Your conscious phrasing may have driven you to desperation in the past but now you too have a miscallable inheritance in glory for yourself and profit for a campus service project, by entering Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man contest.

The contest will begin May 1 and last to May 12. Entry blanks may be obtained from the student book exchange or any member of APO. The ugliest man will be chosen by a vote of his fellow students. Every penny donated towards the maintenance of the APO's non-profit book exchange will be counted as a vote for a favorite teammate.

A beautiful loving cup will be awarded to the guy selected most homely. Any individual is eligible for the contest, whether sponsored by an organization or acting independently on his obvious shortcomings.

A grand winner of the title last year, faced the challenge to his Ignorance with characteristic festivity. "There are so many ugly guys around, I wonder how come no one sanctions," he stated.

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By Mel Friedlander

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The Student's Dilemma

Faculty poll samples opinions on cheating

On March 27, 1960, the following report was prepared on student cheating.

In accordance with instructions for the faculty to investigate the problem of cheating, the Faculty Council wishes to present the following report for discussion by the faculty at the next Faculty meeting.

Believing that any thorough study of the problem of student cheating would have to take more accurate account of faculty opinions than was heretofore available, the Faculty Council, through its subcommittee on discipline, petitioned the faculty for a questionnaire to 200 members of the faculty.

Over 100 replies to this questionnaire were received—many more than is usually expected from such polls. From this sampling the results are believed to be fairly indicative of faculty opinion. Grading the questionnaire, however, that the methods of grading or that grading on a curve were significant factors in the cheating problem.

Faculty members submitted suggestions, both provocative and interesting, for the control of cheating. Some of which are incorporated in the paragraphs below.

The Faculty council, in an attempt to interpret and clarify these data, suggests that there are two ways of dealing with the problem of cheating:

1. Work within the present framework of instruction and examination methods. In this case, the problem is largely one of policing. Apprehension, accusation, indictment, and trial. If this is to be successful, the committees on discipline are charged with the responsibility of selecting and enforcing a system throughout the school. It would have to increase and enforce penalties, and provide other facilities for grading examinations and might have to impose other penalties. The Senate would continue. But these measures would continue, but where suspected it would be punished.

2. Or, as the results of the poll may indicate, that the more drastic change might be contemplated: open book examinations, comprehensive examinations, a mass system of grading. These changes would involve far more than cheating; they would involve a complete rethinking of educational philosophy, our aims, purposes, and methods. There is evidence in schools where such devices have been developed that cheating declines in proportion to the intellectual responsibility placed upon the students. Such might, or might not be, the case if tried at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The Faculty council believes the decision rests with the faculty. It can be made within the present framework of the educational system, or it can affect the entire student body. Or it can consider cheating a symptom of organic disorder and try to remove its cause. If, in this case, "all that matters is what you can remember," somebody does have a chance to think in the exam!"

The faculty, as sampled, believes cheating prevalent at Illinois Institute of Technology. It is of little importance what the exact figures are, as long as the faculty and the students believe cheating exists. In fact, most of the opinions are that cheating is a problem.

The faculty, as sampled, believes cheating is a serious offense, serious enough that measures should be taken to get at the root of the problem and to eliminate it as far as is possible.

The faculty, as sampled, did not believe, as is commonly asserted, that students cheat as a kind of game indulged in to "beat the system." It believed that cheating is the result of situations characteristic of the educational pattern followed at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The faculty, as sampled, was agreed that such situations as student-faculty relationships, (acquiescence, aloofness, indifference, servility, etc.), poor instruction ("tells-later-leave-11.11." "Don't ask any questions," "build-opera-ventagain-staff"), heavy student load ("Can't find enough time to get free of a sense of guilt"), the use of grades ("everything depends on the test grade"), "students live from test to test," "all that matters is what you can remember," nobody gets a chance to think in the exam!"

MISTAKES CATCH UP with us, just like unfinished lab reports. It's time I started studying a little harder. Some of the errors have had their faults, misquoted and misquoted students berating.

I admit we evaded the problem. The graphs published in the March 24 issue.

As was stated in a letter to me, James G. Grefa, R. A., chairman of the Committee on Fall '62 to our best we could do was 143, 183, respectively, one-third correct.

The same braincalculating our emphasis on the sharp difference of figures for the last two semesters' performance is not so

REPORTING DIFFICULTIES have been an old news staff problem. It was our purpose to make the Illini stories important, we have committed errors many more times than the average. For instance, there is the "time mixup of dates for the TBP and AIEEE dinners, which included," States's letter in the next column. We have repeated the Junior Week Prom this semester, setting the weekly record of the Illini Social Chairman Wardlow. Worse than these are some of our announcements which initially reported that the Prom was formal, actually it was semi-formal. Formal? What hordes of Ira Prom bid promoters we had on our tail for that one.

The publications board is irked at me for allowing opinion to be recorded in the above article, a place where it should not be. Last week, the frontpage story on the Illini executive council's statement included this misleading, "candidates will be judged on their personal integrity and their viewpoints regarding editorial lines." Letters of recommendation from the present editor will aid the board to "make its final decision." Lord, a man's soul!

There are other minor errors I can think of, but I see the end of the column approaching. I hope this is the apology to end all apologies; let's celebrate again and get our stories straight.

Cheating being still a popular topic of discussion, coincide with the report of our faculty on cheating with some of the worries and attitudes that have made the temptation strong as depicted by "Little Bob" in our cartoon. I maintain that an opinion poll conducted jointly by faculty and students will be important in measuring the prevalence of these attitudes and help us see the problem more clearly. 

AIEEE veep airs gripe

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you in behalf of the AIEEE for calling our group a "progressive, men not in the first place to continue this re..."

I believe both the ITA article and your report on "AIEE News" (January) presented the accurate picture of the attitude of our society members. The review, and especially the statement that your organization, the Personnel Placement Service, has ordered the AIEEE to attend at least one of our dances in their own time, is the real problem in its day to day is the real problem in its day to day..."
Former A-bomb head to address alumni

Lieutenant General Leslie R. Groves, U. S. A., Ret., will address the alumni at their reunion dinner May 5 in the school gymnasium. General Groves, who directed the development and production of the first atomic bomb, is now vice-president in charge of research for the Boeing-Bland company.

The alumni reunion will be a part of Illinois Tech's 50th anniversary, May 5-6. While all groups of alumni will be represented, every five-year class from the period 1951-1956 will celebrate special anniversaries.

Two members of the ITY alumni association will be present: Arthur R. Smith, president of Smith's Alumnae Association of the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ham, who were the first graduates of Illinois Tech, Class of 1909.

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"Call it a work in progress" deal to TRP of APA's politi.

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Chess team to match group from U. of Mich.

The chess club will play a five-man team match with the University of Michigan chess club team this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tri-angle fraternity house. The chess club, which has captured victories this year over the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, DePaul and Navy Pier, hopes to extend its win string.

Personal records from this year: Kenyon 4-1, Melvin 4-1, Kolodzie 4½-½, Lee 5-2, Sproul 5½-½, Brown 2-4.

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The program of events will officially open in a bayed atmosphere on the evening of May 3. Shoshone Tribal dance will open the official events of the festival.

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**Whoopee! Study loads being reduced**

In an effort to cut down student study loads, the curriculum committee announced this week that effective September all core curricula will be reduced to 140 hours or less. New curricula for all departments except the chemical and electrical engineering departments were approved before the reduced-load directive was announced. All course requirements in the curriculum must be met even though this will exceed 140 hours for some students.

The purpose of this action, according to John Makhlouf, secretary of the curriculum committee, is to reduce the time spent in studying and class to 20 hours a week, the average amount accepted at most colleges. On this basis the average number of credit hours per semester will be 17. Two hours of homework are allocated for each class hour.

The reductions have been accomplished by combining the subject matter of several courses into a single course or by outright elimination. In other cases, the curriculum committee's own lab periods have been reduced or eliminated from the curriculum.

"These changes should be welcome to students who have up to 182 hours required for graduation," Makhlouf said.

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**Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, 33 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force**

An excellent student at Middlebury College, Capt. Paul Buskey, 33, who turned out the borders of the Air Force's new Air Intelligence career, graduated in June 1958.

He then joined the custody of his stern family, as they contractors in his career, Paul Buskey, and his parents (with whom he had just graduated from Middlebury College) to begin Aviation Cadet training.

His big plane education was taped with 21 months over the far-famed "Trumpet," flying L-54 airplanes. After 21 days, he arrived in the Free World until March of 1959—specializing in Air Intelligence.

Back home, after applying for a Regular Air Force Commission, Capt. Buskey, and his parents, were proud of an outstanding student, and won assignment to Commandant of the New Cadet, at the Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U.S. Air Force.

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**Amplifier purchased to improve disc concerts**

The language and literature department's purchase of a new high-fidelity amplifier is being welcomed by the many students who have enjoyed the Thursday afternoon concerts. Until the present purchase, an RCA public address system linked with a GE professional pickup, and a 15-inch loudspeaker, had proved adequate for the ever-enlarging audience. The new equipment is intended to be the first improvement toward something like ideal sound reproduction.

Before long, a second speaker will be installed in the corner adjacent to the one now in use; this is expected to produce what might be termed a "third-dimensional" auditory effect. Also, sometimes in the not very distant future, the department expects to have what is considered the ultimate in amplification.

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**Final sale on graduation announcements**

Today is the final day for announcements to be placed in the Harvard alumni magazine. Any announcements placed after May 15 will be charged at double the standard rate. Announcements that are placed in the Harvard alumni magazine on May 15 or earlier will be charged at the normal rate. Announcements that are placed in the Harvard alumni magazine on May 16 or after will be charged at the double rate.

The following are the details of the final sale on graduation announcements:

- Rates: 5 cents per word—minimum charge: $20
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- Closing dates: May 15
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LINK-BELT speaker at SAM meet

Highlights in the development of the Link-Belt company’s production control system will be described here Tuesday, Ralph H. Rongen, methods supervisor at Link-Belt’s Forshing road plant, will speak on this timely subject. He will also announce plans to bring the control system to use in Sargent’s new production control center. 

Sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, Mr. Rongen’s presentation is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in 1030C.

Link-Belt is a well-known manufacturer of materials handling equipment and heavy machinery. Many undergraduates have already been employed in Link-Belt’s Chicago plants. Walter Kohler, SAM vice-president, suggested, “It is certain that everyone’s opportunity to learn about the company will be welcomed.”

Renowned artist named professor on Design staff

Hans Schlegel, 61, internationally known artist and designer, has been named visiting associate professor in the Institute of Design, Chicago. He is director of the Institute of Design since 1937. A fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists, Schlegel has had wide experience as an independent designer, art director, and consultant for several English firms since he returned to his native Germany in 1933.

Tech timetable

Music in Tech Thursday is open to all students and staff. Orders are being accepted in the NO lobby. Tickets are being sold at Tech. Also available to the public is a personal name card for both class books and tickets. A list of the candidates’ pictures, the names of the candidates for the second week in April, is available at Tech. 

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Tech Sports

Bob Leiser starts against Illinois Normal tomorrow

By Joe Rodgers

Once again behind the pitching of star hurler, Bob Leiser, the CIT baseball squad faces Illinois State Normal tomorrow with high hopes of extending its two game win streak. The team opened the season with a 4-3 win over Lake Forest with Leiser throwing a near perfect game. Allowing only one hit and giving free rides to first, he struck out fifteen of the thirty men the Bears faced.

The Scarlet and Gray opened up fast with Joe Eason knocking out a double. A single by Gordon Coates, a walk by Jack Reilly, and a stolen base by Reilly enabled the CIT to score two runs. Eason then scored on a long fly by George MacCain, giving the CIT a 3-0 lead. F排气 by Bob Leiser sealed the game with a perfect sixth inning.

In the seventh inning, Reilly doubled and scored on a line drive to left. The Scarlet and Gray then went on to win by a score of 4-3.

The Scarlet and Gray gets back on the field tomorrow with high hopes of extending its two game win streak.

Golfers come home

The Illinois Tech "pilchbears" will play the first home meet of their season tomorrow when they visit Elmhurst College at the Elmhurst Golf Club. This meet has been scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and will give Tech students the first chance of the year to see their Tech golfers in action.

Captain Dick Dennel will lead the team into action in the tournament. Coach Sam Rhie will be in attendance.

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Glancy's diamondheads have started off like champions, with bopped victims in their first two games. Prospects for a banner season have been boosted by a couple of hurling victories by Bob Leiser and Bob Roberts and the addition of a new shortstop, first baseman and centerfielder.

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"Me and you, Scott!"
Auto sharing started by APO

A share-the-ride plan designed to unite drivers with potential riders will be undertaken by the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Each pledge class of APO is assigned a specific school service project. Previous projects were the Student Directory and the book exchange.

The share-the-ride plan is aimed at alleviating the transportation problems of many students by linking the students who drive to school and are willing to take a few passengers with riders living in their area or on their route to school.

“We believe there are a great number of men who drive to school and would be glad to share their ride but who do not know of anyone in their neighborhood. Our solution will be to set up a sharing house for such information,” an APO official stated.

Questionnaires will be placed on all parked cars Monday and Tuesday. Drivers who are willing to join the program should fill out the questionnaires and drop them off in the IIT post office, addressed to Alpha Phi Omega.

After the questionnaires are tabulated, a list of share-the-riders will be posted around the campus. Prospective riders may then contact the driver who meets their need.

Place terms for NROTC and spring formal

The midshipmen of Illinois Tech will hold their annual spring formal tomorrow night in the Assembly Hall. Midshipmen and guests will pass through the revolving line beginning at 8:00 p.m. Early couple are expected at the dance.

Major events of the evening will be the grand march and the crowning of the NROTC queen. Voting on five candidates from the 14 original entrants took place Wednesday. The queen will be selected today to eliminate difficulties at the same time. Judges will be LT. E. C. C. Cory, LT. J. C. Shippee, and LT. E. F. R. Murphy, who are students here, and three of their wives.

President Heidel, Dean White, and Doaktone, John Memmer, Fred Travis, and John Martin, will be masters of honor. Also expected are the faculty members of the naval science department and other officers released from active duty training here. Music will be furnished by George Burns and his orchestra.

Tech chapel construction program set for summer

Construction will begin this summer on an Institute Chapel, built by the acoustical design of the firm of E. E. Stewart, Chicago, and will be located between Illinois and Michigan avenues on the north side of 32nd street. The building will be the third of modern functional design and in keeping with other Tech Center buildings.

According to John White, dean of developments, plans call for an addition to house a youth center to be built at a later date. It is also hoped to have a chapel for the pre-school age children of the Institute personnel. If so, the project can be accomplished.

Modern art takes jibes in display

"How to Look at Modern Art" is the subject of the fifth exhibit in the Illinois Tech art series currently showing in the MC lobby.

The paintings and drawings of the American painter Arshile Gorky, noted American artist and sculptor, will be on exhibit until April 22. The 23 pieces contain more than one hundred canvases and drawings. Each is accompanied by a humorous commentary. Features of the exhibition is a "study room" of contemporary paintings and sculptures.

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