Commuters' Jazz Concert
Stars Chicago Musicians

Four Chicago jazz musicians under the direction of Stu Katz will be featured at the ITCA Jazz Concert on Wednesday, December 10, at 1 p.m. in the SU auditorium.

This concert, the second in a series of fourcorners, was sponsored by the Student Council and will be held in the SU auditorium. The concert will feature music by the Chicago Jazz Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

The concert will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 1:30 p.m., featuring performances by the Chicago Jazz Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony Chorus. The concert will conclude with an encore performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.}

400 Techhawks Attend Rally; Student Cagers Edge Faculty

About 400 Techhawks gathered around a bonfire on the Hogg Tuesday night to give a rousing send-off to the 1959-60 basketball season. The result seems to have benefited everyone, but the Navy Pier basketball squad. A faculty-student ball game over the entire period was called when the student was scoring 18-13 at the end of the regulation time.

High scorer for the student squad with the double triple was Dick Wood, ITSA engineering representative and assistant president. Dr. James Smith, LSN, was high scorer for the faculty with five points.

Action became heated in the overtime period as Faculty crimson ball and black and white teams began falling to the floor for having four extra men on the court.

Winners in the competition were Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Zeta for the most original sign. The Phi Kappa Psi winning sign was a three-foot high, four-inch sign on which the words in the Tech Alma Mater had been printed in a banner style. The sign was raised by a three-foot tall pole and was a symbol of the spirit of the Tech Alma Mater.

ITWA Council Fills Positions

Applications for "Big Brother" to the freshmen women entering in February should appear before the ITWA Council for its interview on December 11, at noon.

To qualify, an applicant must be in her fourth through seventh semester, with a GPA of 2.0 or over. Other requirements include a full-time undergraduate status and a commitment to the ITWA council. All applications must be submitted to the ITSA office by December 15. Students who have received awards in the summer of 1959 will not be re-applied.

Science Series Features Moon

"Moon Physics," a lecture by Dr. Robert Mooney, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, will be held on Sunday, December 9, in the SU auditorium at 3:15 p.m. The lecture is the fourth in a series of "Science Series" lectures sponsored by the Association of Religious Organizations.

Fifty Contend for Positions
In All-School Campaigning

Fifteen petitions for candidacy for offices at stake in the December 17 and 18 all-school election have been submitted to the Dean of Student Affairs. The deadline for submission was Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Open campaigning will begin on Monday, December 15. Petition signatures are required to be attached to the ITCA by-laws and must be followed by campaigning.

Candidates for ITSA Student Chairman are Bob McDaniell and Donald Madison. Independent Community Representatives are Bob Schmitt and Myra W robust, while Arthur Babb is the only candidate for Independent Domestic Representative.

On the ballot for Engineering Representative are Robert Woods, John Lovis, Philip Blumin, and Larry Tepke. For the Student Council, the slate includes Robert Donald, Jack Green, and Barry Cooper.

Among the petitions for Liberal Student Representatives are those of Larry Smith, Barry Slover, and Roger Peterson. Hoping to represent the Architects and IRTs are Tom Murphy and Harris Hadler.

Freshman slate included candidates with Ronald Lipp, Larry Ingels, B. E. Fried, Donald F. Alexander, and Alan Gordon.

The office of the Freshman Congressman was Edward Knapp, Dennis Zajicek, Leonard Dumas, Eugene Flata, and Ronald Schellman, and Ronald Odle.

Koblenz, Dave Hurd, Bernard Lemberger, Henry Hochkeber, Judy Miller and Eric Brodsky are the candidates for the office of Freshman Secretary. On the list of Freshman Treasurer candidates are Richard Brown, Judy Atwood, Sue鉴, Joe Goldin, and Ronald Nau.

Dorris of handling the Freshman Congress is the responsibility of Ken Aksander, Joel Nau, George W. Foubt, James Klamey and Alan Clump.

Answers to the questions submitted by Tech News will be timely in next week's report. The office of the Freshman Congressman will be held for four weeks, followed by a special assembly on April 24.

ITSA Picks Three For Pub. Board

Three new members of the publications board will be appointed at the December 10 meeting of ITSA. Applications should be submitted to Cliff Ross, 220 S. Michigan by 5 p.m. of that date.

All applicants will be required to appear before the Board of Directors for an interview. No experience on publications is necessary for appointment. The term of office is three years.

Customers Get Bonus

Residents, male and female students, have been treated to a special midnight offer in the library of the Campus. From 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the library will be open.

A short program of music was followed by the ITSA Council Fills Positions. The council was also featured. The regular members were called to an emergency meeting, the library will be open.

Honor-I Announces Dance
After Homecoming Game

Illinois Tech's annual Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday, December 16, in the Commons Building. Following the basketball game, Music will be furnished by Pete Jeffre and his band.

Pres. Retallack Names Four To Fill IIT Trustee Positions

Dr. John T. Retallack has added the electors to the board of trustees of IIT's four Chicago industries.

Nominated by the group are Chas. C. Harper, Harold C. Muller, Morgan F. Murphy, and Nelle E. Buehler.

Vacant position on the board of trustees is filled by the National Archives and Records Administration, and by the Chicago Board of Trade. Also, the board of trustees is filled by the Chicago Board of Trade, and by the Chicago Board of Trade.
Tech News Seeks Election on Beanies

In a meeting of the ITSA board of control Tuesday, November 25, a resolution was passed by a 10-6 vote to require freshmen entering ITT in February to wear beanies. At present, a committee is working on the mechanics of this plan as the branch of Marshall Taylor, to choose their own path of endeavor, whatever the degree of spirit it reaches.

The passage of the measure together with Taylor’s threats previous to the meeting demanding an all-school election, points out the lack of an initiative referendum clause in the ITSA Constitution. However, we refer Taylor and the people who voted for the measure—Hardt, Olin, Ward, Leyerle, Johnson, Cieslas, Mermans (for Rehler), Wells, Battaglia, and Dean Ackery—this compromise. We will look the other way if such an election is held.

Factors Indicate Spirit Increase

by Jean

Evidence of the rise in school spirit is necessary. This is apparent in the increased attendance at the Tech vs. Piers on a basketball game. Those who were not on hand for the action missed the excitement of an impromptu Tech team to its first victory of the season.

Until now, Saturday games have been especially poorly attended, with only a few fans on hand for the action. With the planning of an after-the-game rock hop, Tech News is certainly taking steps to its first victory of the season.

Students Opposes Beanie Plan

Dear Miss Mueller,

The resolution of Marshall Taylor’s excellent letter which is the same issue of Tech News in Revolution is very remarkable. Had the student body been asked to vote on that resolution, I am sure the result would be very different.

Miss Mueller’s letter is very convincing, and I hope the student body will reconsider its decision. The beanies are an unnecessary burden on the students, and I believe they should be abolished.

Many prospective students will not find this resolution acceptable, and they will not enroll. These are the ones we must be concerned with. They are the ones who will be concerned with the academic freedom of the student body.

I believe the rule should be either enforceable, or, if unenforceable, discontinued.

How will the board compel freshmen to wear beanies? Perhaps the board will empower and arm a posse of upper-classmen to compel the students to wear the beanies. This is not a solution, but a means to be enforced against the students.

The resolution should be reconsidered, and the students should be given a chance to vote on the matter. This will be a better solution than simply enforcing the rule.

I hope the student body will reconsider its decision. The beanies are an unnecessary burden on the students, and I believe they should be abolished. I hope the students will take the time to vote on this matter, and that they will choose wisely.

Sincerely,

Roger Staben

Defends Navy

Dear Miss Mueller,

The Navy is a valuable asset to this university. It is important that we support and promote the Navy on campus. The Navy is a respected and important part of our university and it is important that we encourage participation.

The Navy provides valuable opportunities for our students to develop leadership skills and to serve their country. It is important that we support the Navy and encourage participation in its programs.

I am writing to encourage students to join the Navy and to participate in its programs. The Navy is an important part of our university and it is important that we support its programs.

Sincerely,

Ed Bubas

Navy “A” football team captain
Combes, Junior President, Favors Deferred Rushing
by Bill Coleman

Jim Combes, President of the Class of '60, is in favor of deferred rushing. He admitted that it would be hard on the financial set up in the fraternity at first, but he claimed that this would be offset by the good of such a system.

ME's Initiate 10
Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, will initiate Stanley Karr, Edward Dunn, Julian Davidson, Bernard Costello, Walter Kohlman, Raymond Zaslawski, Robert Smith, Roger Loughman, Yu- nei Morooka, and Ernest Gobik on December 9th.

Peeks at the Greeks

Greek Hold Piano Trade, Fraternity Parties Swing
by Johnny Roskey

Fully refreshed after last weekend's holidays, all the Greeks are in full swing with a wide variety of parties, formals, and banquets.

Pi Kappa Phi is holding its initiation and installation of officers in the Merchandise Mart this weekend. The Pi Kapps were also participants in a piano swap involving ARPi and Theta Xi as well. The Pi Kapps gave their old pianos to ARPi who in turn gave theirs to Theta Xi.

"Jingle Jamboree" is the theme of the Phi Kappa Sigma pledge party being held Saturday. The fraternity will come dressed in appropriate costumes.

Delta Tau Delta will become "club protective" Saturday for the pledge formal. The music will be provided by a female vocal group, the Delta Dells also for "Peeks." page 6

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NUMEROUS SOCIETIES OFFER GRANTS TO TECH STUDENTS

A few examples of the many undergraduate and graduate scholarships, awards, and foreign study arrangements available to Tech students are listed below. Beginning in the Fall of 1959, donors require at least a four-year working knowledge of the particular country's language.

National Science Foundation fellowships are offered to United States citizens holding a bachelor's or higher degrees by June 1959 for graduate and post-doctoral study in the fields of natural sciences, engineering, and some social sciences.

Prime consideration for the NSF awards, which cover tuition, a stipend ranging from $1,800 to $4,500, and a dependency allowance, is intended ability and achievement as evidenced by a written exam. Details for applications from present college seniors is January 1, 1959. Further information and applications may be obtained from the National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C.

The NAS also offers post-doctoral basic research stipends in government and university laboratories for scientists.

The Society of Women Engineers, Scholarship Award Committee, 11th Floor, 42 East 58th Street, New York 2, N.Y., annually awards $2500 to a girl student in computer science for her junior or senior year. Applications, which must be received by January 1, 1959, may be obtained from the SWE.

Graduate engineering or architecture students compete for the Louis M. A. Walbridge Foundation awards ranging from $25 to $1,250 by submitting a mechanical or structural design which has been improved through the use of arc welding. Complete information about the contest, which closed July 1, 1958, may be obtained from the Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience provides an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate college students to spend the summer of 1959 in Europe, Canada, Holland, or South Africa. Students will receive a reasonable remuneration for the required eight weeks of work in an industry related to their field of interest, which may be engineering or almost anything from agriculture to zoology.

The students must pay their own travel and living expenses. Applications are due before December 31, 1958, and may be obtained from the G.E.A., 570 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y., or Dean Robert Bean. United States citizens holding a bachelor's degree may apply before December 31, 1958, to the Institute of International Education, 116 W. Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, for scholarship covering round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one year of graduate study in a variety of fields in Latin America.

"Summerviews Seminar" offers one year in Denmark, Norway or Sweden to junior year undergraduates, graduate students, and professional persons interested in education.

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by Eugene Pichler

The Commons smorgasbord was well-liked in the dormitories—all that good food and as much as you want. Some hoped that it would be a recurring event. It was undoubtedly the gastronomical high point of the semester.

The dorms have been swept by a great feeling of shock at the new beanie regulations. Many advanced the opinion that they are unconstitutional. Some went so far as to state that they would be a protest against the university's super-high school level. About the municipal council was that it was of bad taste and immoral judgment.

Parr Hall's Pizza Party has been rescheduled from December 3 to December 10. The cost will be $2.35, everything included.

Rho Eps Give Initiation Rites Next Weekend

Rho Epsilon, honorary E.E. fraternity, is holding its initiation banquet on Saturday, December 15 at Tiffany's Restaurant. President Jack Sone, president of six other Epsilon chapters, Rho Epsilon has over 100 members, in one of the largest pledge groups in the history of the club.

Unlike other campus organizations, Rho Epsilon biographers are also included in the program, with informal discussion following a talk by a guest speaker.

Women's Club Holds Meeting Dec. 10

Members of the Illinois Institute of Technology Women's Club will meet for a talk on "A Pilgrimage to Israel" at a meeting to be held at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, December 10, in the Commons Lounge. The speaker, Mrs. Rosenthal, recently returned from a trip to the Middle East. She is a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and is a former dentist. The executive board of the Women's Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Commons Lounge.

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Chicago Drama Festival Features Local Prep Talent
by Larry Smith

Last weekend the Fourteenth Annual Chicago Drama Festival was held at the Loyola Community Theater. Twenty-five Chicago area High Schools presented one-act plays. The festival extended over Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons.

The participating schools have a free choice of plays, but are, of course, limited to one act.

Some schools chose to present scenes from such big successes as "The Dark and the Windy" and "Whitlin' in the Dark." Others put on combinations of some plays such as "Time Remembered" and "Darkness at Noon." The festival can be very profitable for the aspiring actors. A total of $11,000 in acting scholarships is offered for skilled individuals.

Among the schools participating Saturday were Loyola Academy, Academy of Our Lady, St. Mary's boys tried hard, but they couldn't quite make it past the point at which the audience engages with the characters.

Loyola Academy presented their version of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which was extremely well done. I personally felt that the adaptation was just about the best that could be staged.

The play was very well directed and everyone in the audience could tell that rehearsals had been in progress for a long period of time. They really knew what they were doing.

The Academy of Our Lady had the special advantage of presenting a broad new play which probably will open on Broadway sometime this season. The girls gave their shortened version of "The Devil and Daniel Webster." They managed to do a very creditable job on this somewhat standard play.

Significantly absent from the list of participating schools is Mercy High School, located on the South Side. It is rumored that the school is loaded with hidden talent, so why not get out there, Mercy?" After each version of four or five plays, the judges gave their comments and criticisms. The participants tried very hard, very hard, that it must make the panel feel like a cruel taskmaster.

You'd be surprised how many minor conflicting opinions can crop up during the course of four or five plays. In general, though, they were quite consistent and no school can really complain of getting a bad deal.

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CSO Concert Falls Below Post Program Standards

by Karl Gillette

Last Friday's concert of the Chicago Symphony opened with a performance of Bach's Air for G String, a tribute to Arthur Rodzinski, who had died the previous night. This element of surprise must have acted as a standard for the programmed concert, for it was nearly a steady tale of sorcery and woe.

Bach's "Elegia" and "Shadows," which opened the program, stood out as the only source of quality and reverence of performance of mirth. The performance was one of top quality; the waltz was taken at a fluid rate by Baratch, who the listener feels easy to pantomime and digest. The "Shadows" are prettier up folk music dressed in rich orchestral weave. They were originally composed for piano and were later orchestrated by Baratch. His transformation was quite successful, and it should not be surprising to find this composition repeated on concert programs.

The Beethoven was followed by the Chicago premiers of Hazlett's Symphony No. 3. This is the type of composition that causes listeners to rebel against modern music. It is certainly that Hazlett must have something to say; one wonders whether he ever said it.

This work should be dismissed with one hearing. However, although I feel that Hazlett's work is most undistinguishable, I am led to believe that he is in a new language too complex for the listener to comprehend all the time. Consequently, judgment should not be passed until the complete work has been heard.

To have any chance of understanding this work, the listener must want to understand the composer and not make assumptions to the listener. As for myself, I feel that the musical is not as effective when played on a big screen—I didn't know which way to run to get home.

Beethoven's Violin Concerto served as the program finale in an interpretation by Nathan Milstein.

Peeks

Continued from page 3

Peeks continued from page 3 announce the engagement of Judy Spitz to Howard Terry Lippincott. The Roth lake Country Club in Glen Ellyn will be the scene of Sigma Xi's alumni annual "Queen of Hearts" formal. Music will be provided by Pete Butter and band. At the dance the Big Bills will choose the "Queen of Hearts." Alpha Epsilon Phi is holding a rush week Friday with entertainment furnished by the AEP jazz band.

The alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi are going to be holding their Founders Day Banquet at the Chicago YMCA Club next Saturday. The active charter will provide the entertainment for the evening. Triangle is holding its winter formal at the Del Prado Hotel tonight. Delta Zeta is holding a pledge party tonight at the home of Diane Davidson. The DZ's are also playing the Alpha Sig this Sunday.

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**Tech Shavers Today**

The Tech men won a hard fought match against Elmhurst Wednesday evening. After a three-game match, the Tech shavers emerged victorious, winning the third game 11-2. Tech shaver Kryan scored a set in the third game after scoring 5-2 and 5-6. The Tech shavers next meet will be against Marquette.

**Sports Hero**

Sidler, Speedy BB Guard, Contends for Starting Role

Our selection for sports hero this week is Norm Sidler, a fifth semester CE major from Blue Island, Illinois. Norm attended Blue Island Community High School, where he wrote letters in varsity basketball and tennis squad. He graduated in June

**Chem-Mets In Bowling**

The Ampere moved into a tie with the Chem Met, both having 10-2 records, for the lead in the IM Bowling tournament. At the same time the Physics team was doing foreign from first to third place.

Three teams—AIME Independents, and Liberal—are in the running for the competition, leaving only four teams in the league.

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TECHNOLOGY SPORTS

Tech Crushes Navy Pier 83-58

The Tote Board

Scoring Machine

Ed Glancy’s scoring machine, known now as a basket-

ball team, found few problems in rolling over Navy Pier in their

first game of the season. It was very encouraging to watch the way in which the squad

performed. Shuck were dropped in from almost
every spot on the court, while at the same time
the Tech defense was reducing the Navy Pier offer to a confined type warfare.

Although the Tech margin of victory was quite impressive, it was thought for a while
that it might possibly be even greater. After

his fine performance in the student-faculty game preceding the

varsity contest, many of the more loyal fans hoped that Sonny

Weisman would again put on his striped shirt, this time for the

varsity contest. With Sonny’s assistance the team could have easily

broken the 100 point barrier.

And Not A Seat to Be Found

There can certainly be no complaint about the way in which
the Tech fans turned out to watch the varsity perform. The

gymnasium was so crowded that many of the fans were forced to stand.

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by the fans condemning the fact that the seating capacity, along

with the facilities of Tech’s gym, are quite inadequate.

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COMMONS BUILDING

Alas, Poor Yorick . . .

44 to 22 at Half;
Olin Tops Scoring
With 20 Points

by Mike Graham

Opening with a pop rally on Olin's part, concluding with a stu-
dent-faculty game, and closing

ning with a decisive victory of Tech over Navy Pier Branch of Illinois, Monday

evening at the Illini Tech Gymnasium.

Tech's defense was led by Sonny Weisman, who

scored 30 points in the first half. The red
guard, with his quickness and strength, was dif-

ficult to stop. Olin's shooting was steady, but

Tech's defense held them to 22 points.

Tech's margin of victory was quite impres-
sive, and the fans were pleased with the

performance of the team.

Mike Wayne, Illinois Tech center, gets jump on Navy Pier oppo-
site center in the Illini Tech Gymnasium, Monday night.

Triangle, Deltas, and Navy Advance in AEPI Tournament

Four teams advanced easily to the second round of the AEPI

tournament, while the Navy team encountered a little more trouble in winning their victory.

Delta Tau Delta, winner of last year's tournament, marched into the

second round with an impressive 76-37 victory over the Alpha Sigma Phi team. Dick

Bryant led the winners with 12 points.

In the only game of the evening in which there was really a contest, the

Navy team edged the Phi Kappas by 41-30. The game was much closer than the final score suggests.

The Navy team immediately took

command in the second half with a 23-2 lead. Here Kski scored the way, dropping in 8 of his 17

points in a two minute period. Even when Kski returned to the line

up the Phi Kappas could not repair their point and lost 41-30.

All of the first and second round games were completed this week. The

semi-final games have been planned for Monday, December 9 and the championship contest

for Thursday, December 12.

Amperes, Air Force Smash IM Basketball Opponents

by Don Nelson

The Amperes, last year's champions in intramural competition,
had little trouble in downing the Craws (entry from the

Physics department) 47-29. The Amperes kept pace, but near the end of the first half had the more

accurate shooting of the Amperes began to show through and the game was never close from this point on.

High scorers for the Amperes were Tony

Nakashima 16 and Frank Geib 12. Jack Snow lost the Craws' shot.

Other action saw Fair Hall best its counterpart, Fowler Hall, 37-20, in a war of ball that was closer

than the score suggests.

The CE Records, led by excellent forwards, edged the Chem Big team in a very evenly matched game, 37-28.

The fast-stroking Knights several times until in the closing minutes the

Basketball pulled away to win.

SCHEDULE

December 7, 1956

12:00 - 1:30

Physics (Amperes)

1:30 - 3:00

Chemistry (CE)

3:00 - 4:30

Physics (Amperes)

4:30 - 6:00

Chemistry (CE)