Dean Brown: Wait and See, SDA

ID Instructors Receive Ford Exhibit Award

Carmen Campoli and Misha Kohl, two faculty members of the Institute of Design at Illinois Tech, have been presented grants by the Ford Foundation for their creative efforts in sculpture and print making.

Campoli, assistant professor at the Institute, is a nationally known sculptor, was awarded $10,000. Kohl, an associate professor in visual design and a wood engraver, was awarded a retrospective exhibit of his prints.

Campoli recently had four pieces of his sculpture included in the "New Images of Man" exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. One of his pieces, a bronze entitled "Birth," was purchased by the museum. In 1954 he was awarded first prize in the Sixteen Chicago Sculptors Show.

Kohl's retrospective exhibit will open April 1 and will be shown in 40 museums over a two-year period.

SAM Sponsors April 1 Smoker

SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, will sponsor a smoker April 1 at 8 p.m. "The place where the smoker will be held has not yet been decided," stated president Jim Combes.

Yesterday, SAM had a new man panel based on Illinois Bell Telephone. The topic for discussion was "The Role of Public Utilities in the Business World Today."

330 Students Attend McCurdy Concert Sat.

Ed McCurdy, folk singer, appeared in the Student Union auditorium at 8:15 p.m. last Saturday. Approximately 330 people attended the program. The program was presented by the ITSA Student Union Board.

According to John Loepey, president of ITSA, "Ed McCurdy thought that the audience was quite receptive and he enjoyed giving the concert. Although attendance was not as large as expected, he thought the audience was interested in what he had to say."

McCurdy has made appearances at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the television program "Studio One," and various college concerts and folk music festivals, including the Newport and Stratford Festivals.

The SSB will begin free hour movies twice a week.

Annual Playwright Contest Opens for College Students

Students interested in playwriting may enter the Annual National Collegiate Playwriting contest sponsored by Samuel French, Inc. The purpose of this contest is to promote the study and practice of playwriting.

The awards are: for short plays, first prize is $200 and publication, second prize is $150, third prize is $50; for long plays, first prize is $350, second prize is $200. Any student who is entered in a college or university in the United States during any part of the school year 1959-60 is eligible for this contest.

Only Stage Plays

The only type of play which is eligible is the stage play. To be acceptable, the play must be typewritten in English. Entrants must have prepared and be ready to submit upon request four additional copies of each play entered into the contest.

Dramatizations and collaborations are eligible, provided all rights are secured and all dramatizations and collaborations are eligible, provided all rights are secured and all collaborators must be individually eligible.

1960 Judges

The judges for 1960 are: Herman Shandling, Broadway producer; Milbun Baran, Broadway producer-manager; and Professors Paul Green, University of North Carolina, and John McCall, University of Wisconsin, New York. All are members of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Last year's winners are: first prize long play, Jack LaFaye, University of Idaho, and first prize short play, James Linderberg, University of Minnesota.

Resume Construction On Armour Buildings

Construction is proceeding on two new Armour Research Foundation buildings.

The Chemical Engineering and Research building, located at thirty-fifth and Dearborn Streets is scheduled for occupancy in early July. The construction of the present Mechanical Engineering building on thirty-fourth and Dearborn Streets should be completed in late October.

The schedule of construction on the Chemical Engineering Research building was disrupted during February and March due to bad weather, but the building will be completed as originally planned. Laboratory and cafeteria equipment will be delivered to the building on May 1, 15, and June 1.

Construction on tech halls was begun early last fall. The general contractor is the Perret Corporation and the project superintendent is Bill Sackett. Joe Barten, the engineer of the occupation permit, is a civil engineering graduate from Florida State University.
Who Will Survive in Race Between Tech and U of I?

by Larry Smith

"Whether the law of competition be benign or not, we must say of it . . . it is here." — Andrew Carnegie

With this issue of Technology News we initiate a rather serious editorial series that we hope will have some inciteful effects. Our topic is simple, but at the same time highly complex: What is the future for the Illinois Institute of Technology? Our methods of question will be just that: to question various alternatives and the decisions we must make in the near future.

Our purpose in presenting these (we hope) basic ideas and criticisms will not be primarily to present a "workable program for the future," but to raise questions, point out possibilities available, and above all, to encourage discussion from both faculty and students.

As a beginning, let us examine some of the more obvious circumstances that will be important to our discussion: the nature of the student's role at the University of Illinois, for example. We will be directly in competition with schools, especially for their students. Their physical facilities will be brand new and at least equal to ours. Perhaps, of course, some of our students will be transferred or will transfer to other schools. The price of tuition for the University of Illinois will be lower than ours. We would adopt a more rigorous regime of study, but the overall quality of the program would be higher than ours. We would be more flexible in our educational programs. We would be able to offer a more comprehensive range of courses.

The CH Question Now Becomes: Will It or Won't It Come Down?

Rumor has it that a committee of historically minded citizens is trying to raise funds for the restoration, rehabilitation, and conversion of a historic house in the area. They feel that the house should be preserved as one of the last remaining remnants of the architecture of a past age.

We at Technology News are fully behind this effort with one exception. We feel that the historic house may make attendance of classes in the building difficult. As plans now stand, the only path of admission to the building will be through the sliding door at the back of the case.

Obviously, anyone entering west from the building will find it amusing to walk all the way around the eastern side of the house, past the front of the house, people coming from the eastern part of campus will be inconvenienced. No one can argue that just where the door of the house case should be located does present quite a hairy little problem.
Tech to Offer Special Course In Ray Study

Illinois Tech will offer two special courses in x-ray diffraction analysis this summer. The one-week sessions are designed to provide training in the utilization of x-ray diffraction methods in the analysis of commercial materials.

Scheduled are the Powder Method in x-ray Analysis, June 20 to 24, designed for beginning students, and Advanced Methods in x-ray Analysis, June 27 to July 1, for students already familiar with the fundamentals of x-ray diffraction. Each course is comprised of five days of lectures and laboratory work. No prerequisites are required for the non-credit courses, which will be limited to 12 students.

Information concerning tuition fees and on-campus housing can be obtained from Dr. Leonard V. Azaroff, Illinois Tech, Technology Center, Chicago 16.

Debating Society Questions NDEA Disclaimer Clause

Members of the Illinois Tech Debate Society will discuss the National Defense Education Act at their next debate from noon to 2 p.m. on March 29 in the Student Union Auditorium.

Debate on the resolution, "Illinois Tech should condemn the bounty clause in the NDEA," will be open to all students. Four members of the organization will open the debate. Tony Mittendorf, president of the society, Ted Rober, PS 7; Tom Schattdieke, EE 5; and Larry Coon.

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Earth Tries Contact With Other Worlds

by NM Sicels

Far beyond any "way" out of the jazz idiom is the likelihood of the world containing any other planets. Who or what is on them? If anything? Could they be inhabited? Would you know about us? Can we tell them? Should we?

Such considerations have been pondered by some eminent people. Thomas W. H. Hollingshead has written about the question of life on other planets in "The Earth's Population" given here a few weeks ago to Dr. Johnson's annual address on what is required and where we may look for other life in the universe. 

First, he determined a set of conditions that a planet must fulfill in order to be able to support life. 

50 Billion Planets

Through the computations of the great astronomer Harvard Shapley and a team of scientists, Ota Sante, among others, it is reasoned that there may be 50 billion planets that have the conditions of life within our galaxy; 50 billion planets that may be capable of supporting life. 

Life on Other Planets

Biologists have concluded that life is by no means unique here, having found, after long searches, that many planets have the conditions that are necessary for life to exist. 

The puzzle of life on other planets is a mystery that many astronomers and scientists are working on. They are trying to determine whether there is any evidence of life on other planets. 

Do you have a solution?

In high school, you may have thought you had the solution, only to have it vanish. In college, it may seem within reach, only to vanish again. But this is not unusual. It's a very difficult puzzle.

The puzzle: How to find life on other planets. The solution: It comes only with searching. It may be right under your nose or it may still be far away in the future.

But the solution will come. You will probably find it in the work you undertake after college.

This has proved true many times at IBM. For instance, young engineers and scientists—after learning the scope of IBM activities in research, development, and manufacturing—have found their interests leading them into such vital research fields as semiconductors, circuit design, solid state physics, magnetism, and manufacturing research.

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When a person is able to work in areas where his true interests lie, and when he has many areas to choose from, it will certainly be easier for him to find his life's work.

After all, it's easier to find the solution to the most difficult puzzle in the world when you have access to all the clues.

You are invited to investigate opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, and other fields. Your Placement Director can tell you when our representatives will visit your campus. Or you may write to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 375, IBM Corporation, 500 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

The most difficult puzzle in the world
Students Give Views On Political Groups
by Chuck Meyers

This week's Man on the Street reporter solicited the opinions of people as they strolled the campus. He asked, "Would you like to see partition political groups on campus such as young Democrats and young Republicans?"

Frank J. Alexander M. E. 4
Fine, as long as there are two. Otherwise the contributions the school gets from industry would be meaningless. It would help students learn about politics.

Many engineers know about engineering and nothing else.

Ron Carbone M. E. 6
It might be good because it would give people to formalize opinions. The main thing that could go wrong is that a partisan group could get to be rowdy and have too many strong feelings. Many young people in the United States take too many things for granted. One of these things is government.

Judy Lovas Chemistry 3
I am in favor of having more active organizations on campus. Later on, when the students reach 31 they will have a better knowledge of politics.

Larry Scott E. B. 4
Why not? I think that any group with a valid purpose should be allowed to organize. Politics have become an everyday thing, so why not have a club. We have many partisan groups on campus now. The Newman Club and the fraternities are partisan.

Sidney Simon Ch. E. 7
I believe in political groups of all kinds. These groups should be allowed to form on campus. Being aware of politics and the candidates' qualifications is a responsibility of every citizen, and partisan groups are probably the best way for an individual to discover these facts. By political groups I mean not only Republicans and Democrats but socialist groups and others of different ideas. I believe the formation of SDA is a step in the right direction.

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Fraternities, Sororities Plan Parties Following Mid Term

By Bill Coleman

This weekend will find most of the Greeks parrying it up in one form or another, and for some reason, this seems to be the season for swimming parties. The Big Red and Omega one on Friday night at George Wagner's home, and the Phi Kapp and Alpha Sigma planning on splashing away Saturday night at the South Shore YMCA and the Lewis Towers, respectively.

Triangle is having a beer blast Friday night at their new house with all their Chicago area alumni and their Marquette chapter invited. DLX is having a smoker on Friday night in their new quarters.

Saturday night will find Triangle having a surprise party. The type of surprise was not revealed, but it will be quite surprising if anyone feels much like partying after the beer blast on Friday night. On Wednesday, Kappa Delta is planning a happy un-birthday party. I'd like to take this opportunity to wish them all a very happy un-birthday.

The Delta Zetas are holding installation of officers Monday night. The officers-elect are: Corie Lou Redding, president; Sandy Jo Martin, first vice president; Janet Sharp, second vice president; Laurie Rubel, secretary; and Janine Berman, treasurer.

Their Xi recently initiated their faculty advisor, Dr. Gradack.

Sell Integral At $4 Price

Sale of the 1960 Integral, the Illinois Tech yearbook, will continue until April 8. Until that time, the book may be ordered for $4 per copy. After that date copies will be priced at $5 each. Copies of the 1959 Integral also may be purchased for $5. They will be available for the rest of the semester and also at the time of distribution of this year's issue.

Students wishing to place orders for the Integral may do so at the yearbook's office, room 210 of the Student Union, during free hours Tuesday and Thursday.

Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

Expensive

Jacques Jones, the mellow-trumpet-popular jazz master, at the London House, 350 N. Michigan. The restaurant nightclub has no cover or amusement tax, but there is a $3 minimum on Friday and Saturday, 3-6:30.

Dean Gillespie, the "up-do"-trumpet-horn-jazz master, at the Sutherland Hotel Lounge.

Minimum is $2.50 per person. Forty-seventh and Deseret, 6-6669.

Our Man in Havana, the movie at the United Artists Theatre, stars Alec Guinness and Ernie Kovacs. That alone is more than adequate recommendation. Admission is approximately $1.85. Randolph at DePaul.

See MARTY's page?

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Gunch Sister Arrives Here

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Follow the Bouncing Ball

TX Wins Two; Forfeits Blacken 1F Competition

by Chuck Oudinov

This week’s action in IF basketball saw another team drop from the ranks of the undefeated as the Delta were beaten by the 61-49 dribbling by TX. The only teams with their spotless records still intact are the Alpha Sigma (2-0) who are leading the league, and AEPI (1-0) along with the Phi Kappa (2-0) who are leading the second league.

Thurs XI, in their victory over the Delta, showed a balanced scoring and a lead in both teams, 16- and 10 respectively. Unlike previous weeks, the Delta were not able to survive on the shooting of Dick Scott alone as TX held him to 14 points.

In agreement with this week, TX slipped past the Big Eps, 55-50.

Although there were other games, this was the only battle, due to six forfeits. DLS, after being beaten by the Big Eps two weeks ago, seems to have given up. They didn’t show up for their games with the Alpha Sigma, Carpe diem. The TEP’s didn’t show up for the Phi Kappa. Triangle, or Phi Kappa games.

Tech Drops Match To Loyola Keglers

Loyola University beat Illinois Tech by a 54-30 score in a bowling match Sunday at Loyola. Loyola posted 4750 total pin to 4720. Tech’s season record is now 2 wins and 4 losses.

This was one of Tech’s best efforts, it was just a question of Loyola having too much power. Loyola started with a 918 game and got better as the match progressed. Loyola turned in a 1035 second game, an average of 310 pins per man. Tech’s best effort was an 893 game.

Wally Dam led Loyola with a five game series of 998, a per game average of 199.6 pins. Davis had a high game of 216 pins. Jack Robinson’s 951 series for Loyola. Brown’s per game average was 190. Rod Maddox, who led Tech, had a 205 game. Phil Compton turned up in a 200 and 210 game for Tech. Ron Tenengren turned up in 182s. Tenengren had the high game for Tech, 210 pins.

Bowling Alleys Open to All, Offer Sport and Relaxation

On campus many interesting things are taking place in the way of sports, and many Illinois Tech students do not realize what opportunities are open to them. The Tech Bowling League is a good example of this type of situation, for really not much is said about it.

The league now formal bowl. Tuesdays leagues consists of 6 teams. One of the teams on Tuesday evenings call themselves the “Chasers.” It is composed mostly of the Tech officials, such as Dean Arkyler, Mr. Capito, and Dean Owens. The average of each match is held by the Tech officials.

Formal Organization Begins For Tech’s Tennis Team

The formal organization of the Illinois Tech Tennis Team will begin this Tuesday afternoon with a meeting in the Tech gym. The meeting will begin at 12:15 and all prospective players and last year’s team members are eligible to attend. Students who give their names to Robert Dinnerman last Tuesday should also come. Coach Paul Padva has said that he would like to see as many freshmen as possible, and especially those who have had some previous playing experience. With all but one of last year’s letter men returning, Padva expects to have an excellent season.

The schedule of this season’s matches has not yet been completed, but the first game will probably be played during the first week after the spring vacation. Practices will be held outdoors Tuesday nights and Saturdays mornings until the weather permits the use of the Tech and Armour Square courts. Notice will be sent to the gym bulletin boards announcing all practices and meetings.