Sheraton Hotel Plays Host To Military at Annual Ball

The 11th annual Combined Military Ball will be presented tomorrow in the Boulevard Room of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel from 8:30 pm until 12:30 am.

At the dance the five girls from both the ROTC and the BLOC will be crowned queen of the ball. The girls chosen were: Mary E. King, Janice Francis, Monique Bernard, Chris Scheel, and Carol Widens. They were judged last Saturday by a model from Patricias Stevens Modeling school.

Johnny Allen and his orchestra will supply the music for the dance. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

The Military Ball is the highlight of ROTC activities for the year. The Ball is free to all ROTC students.

Kulp Gives Geology Lecture On Campus at 8 p.m. Tonite

Dr. John Lawrence Kulp, national lecturer of Sigma Xi, will speak on "Geochronology of Rock Systems," at the Society of Sigma Xi presents its lecture series at 8 pm this evening in 115 CR.

The lecture topic includes discussions in isotropic methods of measuring the age of rock through radioactive elements.

Kulp will show how these disadvantages, due to physical and chemical alteration of the closed mineral system, may be used to reconstruct the geochronological history of the rock system and its original time of formation.

The application of modern geochronometry will be made to a selected group of geologic problems by Dr. Kulp during his lecture. This includes the age and early development of the earth, growth of its continents, the relations of metamorphism to ore deposition, and the paleontological scale of time.

Sophomore Class Slate Dance in Sheraton Hotel

"Superslave" is the title of an activity sponsored by the Sophomore Class at 8 pm on Saturday, April 6. The event will be held on the eleventh floor of the Sheraton-Chicago hotel, in the Michigan lobby.

Bill Luth, president of the Sophomore Class, announced that although the ballroom touches are not yet complete, they will be supplied by a 12-piece band. The band is a professional group consisting of students from Illinois and Vandercook School of Music.

Girls' groups will grace the dance floor with music from the La Scala, the Lullaby, and the La Scala, La Scala. Over 150 girls from 14 different modeling schools and hospitals have been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be a bar open. Prices will be $1.50 and $2.50. Tickets will be on sale Monday. They may be obtained from Bill Luth at the Phi Kappa Psi house, 333 S. Wabansia.

Religious Groups Meet to Acquire Greater Insights

IIT Newman club was the host to the Interfaith Council of Chicago last Friday evening with two groups attempted to learn from the theological and racial differences which separate and discuss their churches and the church mission for the denominational council of Chicago.

Guest speaker was Rev. Dr. Carl Cassel's systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology.

While expounding on the diversity of the two churches, Brantston stated, "History has caused us to have different differences ... the question is how do we, the living interpret the Gospel, not how did Luther interpret it?"

"The day is through is through the center of Jesus Christ," Brantston stated, "My experience now has been crushed by two wars, Catholics and Lutherans now learn to hate they have something in common.

IFC Judicial Board Votes for Decrease in Greek Competition

Would Abolish IF Sing Pageant

"We are here only to review our calendar of activities, but also to try to find ways to improve our scholarship. And it is our only goal for the past few semesters," said Ed Bremski, president of the Interfraternity Council, at the recent house presidents who form the Judicial Board of IFC.

A special meeting of the Board was called this last Tuesday evening to consider the possible elimination of activities from next year's calendar.

The Judicial Board recommended passage of the following motions to regular IFC meeting which was held Wednesday evening:

1. The elimination of the Annual Pageant from the calendar;
2. The elimination of the Activities Trophy;
3. The elimination of the Interfraternity Council;
4. The elimination of the Pledge Interfraternity Council. Being by-law changes, all of the motions were automatically timed before the next regular IFC meeting.

During the meeting much discussion was held on these points. Jack Zs banner, representing Theta Xi, Lumber, stated, "I am in favor of a small group program in order to improve scholarship. We don't get pencils through baseball trophies."

Norbert Kaiser, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, agreed, seeing, "Scholarship is continually ached and these proposals are just the way to improve scholarship. People will participate in sports if they're going to be accepted by IFC or not. Scholarship is an in

WIIT Offers New Program Of Classics

Lates in a series of new programs on radio station WIIT is "Winning Connect," a program of classical music heard every Thursday from 10:10 pm until midnight. Hosted by Paul Trust, a student at Vandercook College of Music, this show is billed as "a program of good music and informed commentary."

"So far as I know, WIIT has not carried a program of this nature before. Whatever ground we're breaking with this program in 3, I hope, a step in the right direction."

Each selection is presented by a brief discussion of the work, the composer, or some aspect of the work which will lead the listener to understand what is happening in the music. WIIT is heard throughout most of the campus on the frequency of 610 kc, AM.
New Publications Board Policy Lacks Coherence, Understanding
by Ronald Lipp

Four weeks ago the allegation was made by Technology News editorial that ineptitude on the part of the members of the Publications Board had resulted in its incompetence. Since that time several disgruntled members of the Board have asked for proof of that allegation.

At the recent ITSA Spring Conference, the Board itself gave a better demonstration of its own incompetence than any editor could possibly do. This demonstration takes the form of a document titled "Pub Board Policy" which was drawn up by the Board at that time.

The policy starts off with the incredible statement "There shall be no requirements for membership on the Board." One must presume then that anyone sufficiently literate to sign an application for membership may serve on the Board and that absolutely no knowledge of publications or anything else, for that matter, is necessary.

Applying this line of reasoning to other technical areas, I presume that the Board also feels itself competent to run ITT, command the armed services, or perhaps serve on some body like the Federal Reserve Board.

The policy goes on to declare that "Each new member shall be required to... tour an offset printing shop and a letter press printing shop."

Now, apparently, the Board members don't have much information about publications to get on the Board but they must find out everything about the printing industry (at least take a tour) right away. Possibly the printing plants should give the members some samples bottles of ink so that they can really get the feel of things.

After saying that "The editors shall have two votes in determining the editorial policy of the publication" the Board goes on to contradict itself by printing a long list of exceptions.

Rules Committee Motion Points Way to Needed ITSA Reform

At the last meeting of the ITSA Board of Control, Engineering rep. Joe Cudahy introduced a motion to remove both the structure and function of the ITSA Rules committees.

If adopted, this motion could point the way to future reforms of other ITSA organizations. Hence, it bears careful scrutiny.

First, the motion proposes changes to the present system, three divisional reps are chosen to constitute the committee. The committees submit a proviso that the proposal be reviewed by the Board. All motions to revoke the Constitution or By-Laws would be examined by the committee before action by the Board.

The reformed Rules committee would also work with the Advisory Committee on Student Activities and SIC to investigate any new organization applying for ITSA recognition. ITSA procedures have been very lax on this point in the past.

All in all, representative Cudahy's motion is a clear step forward in both student and rank and file participation of interest and talent. This chairman would then select four other members on a basis of interest and talent.

TNT Supports Judicial Board Effort to Cut Activities

We would like to endorse the action taken by the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Board to eliminate the Inter-Fraternity All-Activities Award, the IF Sing and the IF Olympics. The judicial council can accept the recommendations of the Judicial Board.

We feel that activities have reached an impossibly high level and we also feel, as numerous editors have stated, that the new curriculum will cut down on the number of students in school activities.

Since the days grow longer, something must go if we are to have an activities program in which fraternity men can participate.

For the past two semesters the all-fraternity grade point average has been below the all-men's. Therefore, fraternity membership is down twenty percent from two years ago.

Both of these facts coupled with the increased scope and magnitude of the activities of the Union Board and many other school organizations (I assume these) make it imperative for the fraternity system as a group to look at its activities and judge their respective merits.

We feel that the Inter-Fraternity All-Activities Award is not, as its name implies, an all activities trophy and because it does not go to a clear and valid judgment of a particular fraternity's activities, it should be eliminated.

With its removal, much of the pressure associated with inter-fraternity activities would be relieved. This can be said of the "Sing" and "Pageant," because both take more time than we feel they are worth.

It is important to remember that many of these activities were started many years ago when the activities program at Armco Tech was virtually non-existent. At that time it fulfilled a need. That need does not exist today.

At the Judicial Board meeting, many of the members expressed the opinion that something should be done to improve the scholastic standing of the fraternity system on this campus.

The elimination of the pressure of a mis-named trophy would allow other extremely time-consuming activities offers the opportunity to improve scholarship.
Letters to the Editor

Ask for ITSA Finances

To the Editor:
Article XI of the ITSA Constitution requires that the ITSA Graduates of the Class of 1962 who desire to receive the newsletter shall be enrolled and paid-up members of the association. The newsletter shall be distributed on a subscription basis only.

Sincerely yours,
[Signature]

March 22, 1963

Hauser, Population Expert
To Reveal Urban Problems

The internationally noted population authority, Dr. Philip M. Hauser, will deliver a lecture on "Viewpoints on Reality." One of the keynote speakers, "Viewpoints on Reality," will be delivered primarily with the aid of the urban revolution.

Long concerned with population problems, Hauser has been a member of the U.S. Board of Education and an advisor to the governments of Burma and Thailand.

Hauser is currently a professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago. He has written and edited a number of books, the most recent being "Population Perspectives."

Cerar Library Dedication
Set for April 3

"Father of the communications satellite," Dr. John R. Pierce, will be the principal speaker, on April 3, at the public dedication ceremony of the new $2 million John Cerar Library building, recently completed on the IIT campus.

The dedication program includes open house library tours and exhibits beginning at 2 p.m., and a formal dedication ceremony in the library at 5 p.m. Pierce will deliver his address to the public at 5 p.m., in the IIT auditorium.

Pierce is executive director of communications principles and systems division research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His topic for the address will be "Technology and Communication." Pierce will discuss ways in which advances in communications technology will affect the exchange of ideas and the influence of technology.

Integral Still Seeks Photos

D. A. Speth, Editor-in-Chief of the 1963 Integral, is seeking black and white photographs of the 1962 Integral, and black and white photographs of the 1963 Integral, for publication in this year's book. The Integral will pay cash for each photograph actually used in the book. Speth may be contacted at 3368 S. Michigan Avenue.

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Advertise Chinese To Note their Ancestors
by Louis Willis

We are all familiar with the vision of the Orient as being a land of incandescence and politeness. Yet, I am about to add my small contribution to the perpetuation of this myth. Below, I have quoted a paragraph from one of my books in which a Chinese editor rejects a manuscript. The author

is anonymous.

"Illustrous brother of the sun and moon—Behold thy servant prostrate before thy feet. I know

to that he and bag of thy graces thou shalt grant me that I may speak and live. Thy honored

manuscript is thine to cost the light of its august countenance upon me. With raptures I have perused it.

"By the bones of my ancestors, never have I encountered such wit, such panache, such lofty thoughts. With fear and trembling I receive the writing. Were I to publish the treasure you sent me, the Emperor would order that it should be made the standard, and that new books be published except as equalled it.

"Knowing literature as I do, and that it would be impossible in ten thousand years to equal what you have written, I send your writing back, ten times I erred your pardon. Behold my head is at your feet. Do what you will.

"Your servant's servant,

The Editor.

Oriental Soldier?

Now I can imagine myself fighting an Oriental soldier from any of the countries of Asia, and just before I kill him saying something like: "Excuse me, most esteemed enemy, but I respect you deeply and am most grateful to you for fighting such a brave and beautiful weapon, and thus you have done me the greatest honor in my life."

Of course, in those modern times, something must have happened to alter the disposition of the Orientals and politeness. The Communist Chinese are no longer inculcating these inculcations of their Russian revolutionaries (or is it reincarnation?)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Tweveny Crimevett was a professor. Tweveny Crimevett was a student. Tweveny Crimevett believed in diligence, discipline, and standards. Chiostas Siglos was a professor, Tweveny Crimevett believed in diligence, discipline, and standards. Tweveny Crimevett believed in vitality, Setha, and standards. Tweveny Crimevett believed in vitality, Setha, and standards. Tweveny Crimevett believed in vitality, Setha, and standards. Tweveny Crimevett believed in vitality, Setha, and standards.

It happened one day when Tweveny Crimevett was at the library studying for one of his examinations in sociology. Tweveny Crimevett was a philosophy student. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to select the answer which you thought was the best. The problem was that the four answers were so subtly aligned, so intricately worded, that students merely marked them. Some felt that the Siglos were often set to stimulating.

On this day, Tweveny Crimevett was studying. He had been using a dictionary of sociology, which included some vague answers. He decided to use the dictionary to help him in his examination. He opened the dictionary and began reading. He found a passage that described a situation similar to what he was studying.

"I know that Crimevett isn't the right answer to every question," said Crimevett. "But it's the right answer. Crimevett marks on the cover. If we all accept the same answers, then we all get the same scores, and everybody in the class will be happy."
Greeks Sponsor Barber Shop Quartets For Competition in Interfraternity Sing

The Interfraternity council will sponsor an all-school Barber Shop Quartet competition at the 963 IT Sing. All full-time graduate and undergraduate students will be eligible to compete even if they are not members of a fraternity. This will be the first time in recent years that independent Tech students will have a chance to compete in an IFC event.

The usual feature of this annual spring program is a choral festival. These prominent Chicago area music directors are chosen by the students who do not declare their major will be unable to pre-register and will be unable to register for further coursework until their parent's records are in order."

Extend Date Of Freshman Counseling

Since only 50 percent of the freshmen met with their advisors, the March 2 deadline will be extended to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21.

All conferences must be finished by this deadline. "Students who do not declare their major will be unable to pre-register..." said Dean Goddard.

Switchboard Operators

Keep Campus Humming

"Tech Center!" This phrase is repeated over 1100 times a day by the campus switchboard operators. Located in the MC basement, Tech Center switchboard handles all calls for ITT, ARF, JT, and ETA.

Six operators must be on constant duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to handle all calls. The switchboard processes all incoming calls, long distance outgoing calls, and special need calls from campus phones. Outgoing Chicago calls and inter-campuses are processed automatically.

Chief switchboard operator Olga Walsze estimates that the board handles 1100 incoming calls, 350 long distance calls and 200 special information calls daily.

To handle this large volume, eight women are employed as full time operators, and 17 students operate the switchboard in shifts from 5 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and on weekends.

Formed from the ITT and ARF switchboards in 1948, the operation has grown from a three position board to its present size of six positions with three places for incoming calls. At one time the board can handle up to 59 incoming calls, 20 campus calls and two conference calls. There are 1250 extensions on the Calumet 5-9900 number.

Special extension 347, to be used only in case of emergencies, is directly connected to the switchboard. This fire and other casualties can be reported quickly.

The switchboard has apparatus capable of setting off alarms in seven campus buildings in case of fire.

Ulmer Examines Judiciary of US in HUB Speech

"Judge respond to other citizens, judges, and subject matter alike in cases of appeals, legal rules, and procedures. The presence or absence of a single, primary that may appeal or prejudice a decision... On the basis of this it becomes..."

These were some of the main points brought out by Dr. Sidney Ulmer in his speech delivered in the HUB last Friday. Ulmer considered the possibility of protecting judicial behavior, especially that of the Supreme Court.

Ulmer stated that "Individual Justices have voting records which are consistent in certain directions. For example, there was great regularity in voting patterns involving civil rights from 1955 to 1961."

Ulmer thought that the value of any predictions made on the basis of statistical study were debatable to lawyers, but helped social scientists to understand the process of decision making.


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Teacher Feature

Block Examines Industrial Engineer Roles
by Louis Willis

Dr. Stanley B. Block, acting director of the industrial engineering department, is a young, handsome professor and looks nothing like the popular conception of what a college professor should look like.

During an interview, he relaxed in a chair, his head resting on the back of his chair, and explained the nature of the industrial engineer's work and type of person ideally suited to be an industrial engineer. The industrial engineer, he said, is concerned with the design of quality products and services and the most efficient use of people, money, machines, and materials in producing these products or providing these services.

In essence, the industrial engineer is concerned with raising our national standard of living, the profits of our products, and the incomes of employers and managers by eliminating idleness, waste and inefficiency wherever possible.

Mail Engineer

Speaking of the person ideally suited for the work of an industrial engineer, Dr. Block said, "He must have broad interest and extensive training in a variety of fields. Basically, he must be curious, creative, and analytical in his thinking.

"In most cases, he needs engineering training to understand the technical requirements for producing a given product or service, and for inventing more efficient processes, more automatic machines or more substitute materials for the production of products and services.

Elias Economic Engineer

"But he must be an economic one," Dr. Block continued, "he must understand the basic laws of economics and the analytic tools of accounting and financial analysis.

Finally, he must have a real insight into individual and group behavior, so that he can adapt his solutions and present his proposals in a way that would encourage acceptance and enthusiastic support of change.

"Because industrial engineering is truly an interdisciplinary field, it is difficult to find people who are qualified in all aspects," said Dr. Block.

"However," he added, "for those who are suited to this work by reason of this combination of ability and interest can find challenging opportunities for employment in manufacturing, business management, management consulting, and government activities.

Dr. Block received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, his master's degree in business administration, and his doctor's degree in industrial engineering, all from the University of Michigan, where he taught for ten years. He came to IIT in September of 1962 from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Block also discussed the industrial engineering program at IIT. Before accepting his present position at IIT, he checked the reputation of both IIT and the University of Illinois, and the industrial engineering department specifically.

"He found," he said, "that most people who know IIT rated it among the top five or six engineering schools in the country."

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Alter Scientific Ideas Of Space Research
by Louis Willis

In November, 1961, the Air Force, Research Foundation, as a part of its space research program, created the Office for Space Physics. The function of the office, in addition to doing research in the field of space physics, is, according to Mr. A. R. Stone, assistant director of physics research at ARF, to attempt to re-orient the thinking of the research physicists within the division in terms of conventional physics as it pertains to space physics.

"The physics of space," said Mr. Stone, "is not different than ordinary physics research, but the characteristics of space laboratories and the present state of knowledge in space research require a change in perspective for most scientists."

The 1962 annual report states that the Office for Space Physics is able, through the multiple talents of the division's entire staff, to concentrate on a wide variety of projects in space science and technology.

One of the projects on which the Office is working is the development of an optical spectrometer for measuring the solar and planetary radiations from satellites.

The general characteristics desired for the instrument are small size and weight, low power requirements, ruggedness, and reliability. The instrument is capable of high spectral resolution.

The space physicists at ARF also want to measure the behavior of air glow and determine its relation to the Van Allen radiation belts, solar flares, and magnetic activity. For this research project, they are working on an instrument to be carried aboard rockets and satellites.
Tempest Winners... Lap 2!

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Skulls, Delts Move To Semis
Phi Kaps, Delts, Defeat Opponents As IF B-Ball Playoffs Gets Under Way

The Pi Kapp-Pi Kapp game was almost one-sided from the beginning, the final score being Phi Kaps 79, PI Kaps 32. The Skulls grabbed the opening tip-off and threw in 7 quick points to grab an early 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

The first half was both a well played and evenly played half, with the men in purple pushing a slight edge at half time, 16-14. Byroli paced his team to their first half lead downing in 8 points. The second half saw the Skulls outscoring their opponents by 7 points, thus increasing their margin of victory. The 5-team foul limit was exceeded by both teams as the game became rougher in the final minutes. A total of 28 fouls were committed in the game.

When the first buzzer sounded the teams read Skulls 41-Angle 32. Byroli, adding to his team's lead, led the Skulls with 14 points.

Five Letter-Men Return To '63 Tech Tennis Team
Coach Harry Auld is optimistic about his tennis team's prospects for the 1963 season. With 5 lettermen returning from last year's squad and some promising freshmen this year's team could be as strong as 1961's 10-5 squad.

Junior Vic Gergesmer and Sophomore John Hamilton are the men to watch. Rob Connolly, Tech's top man for the last two years, is back for his final season, and should be a consistent winner this season as he has always been. Wayne Davis, a junior this year and a three letter winner, will hold down the number two spot and will probably play doubles with Connolly.

At halftime Fowler led 27-16. Ralph Madison, a Fowler team (first-half) with nine points while Brian Seirman had shipped in with six. The second half was won by Fowler with the game over by Don Kerlin who had seven.

The first half was all Fowler as their 9-point advantage in the first half was increased to 15 points in the final minutes. The 5-team foul limit was exceeded by both teams as the game became rougher in the final minutes. A total of 28 fouls were committed in the game.

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Fowler Hall Defeats FPE's; Wins IM Championship Again

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Fowler and CE's Move to Wins In IM V-Ball Games

The 1963-64 intramural volleyball season was won by two teams advancing to the second round of play. Although both Tech teams defeated the Fowler Fernsiders, their way to victory. The CE's dropped their first game but won the last two to keep their hopes alive.

The AFROTC "A" team won their first game again in the first game and had the lead late in the game, but the taller, more experienced Fowler scored the upset with a 3-2 victory. Fowler, won this game 15-14.

The CE's, with two men showing up late in the last game, took some time to warm up. Meanwhile, the AFROTC "B" team was rolling along big and eventually won 15-8.

The second game was a complete reverse, as the CE's made short work of the airmen. When the CE's took the lead late in the second game, they didn't look back and won 15-2.

Continuing their onslaught, the CE's finished the season with a 15-2 win in the final game of the set. But the Air Force wasn't done yet and came back to win their final game, 15-12. The winning CE's then scored two quick points to win the game and set.