Homecoming Activity Planned

Herman Plays in HUB; Alums, Students Dance

Woody Herman's 16-man orchestra, which is performing for IIT's Homecoming tomorrow, is one of the most exciting and interesting bands heard in years, according to Ralph Gleeson, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle. It is, for the most part, a young band; and it moves through ensembles, which poster high spirits that are only slightly tempered by disciplined precision.

"The band glitters with striking soloists," John Wilson, New York Times columnist, commented. "There are two wildly inventive trombonists: Phil Wilson, who has broadcast and extended the soaring, swooping style associated with Bill Harris, an earlier Herman trombonist man, and Henry Sotttall, who brings a contemporary touch to the basic half-and-half manner of trombone playing. For pure, undisturbed drive, there is a pair of little, hard-hitting saxophones, Carmen Leggio and Sal Nistico."

"And there is the triple-threat of Hermanism -- a clarinetist of modal and highly effective skills, a warmly lyrical clarophone, and a slap bass with an engaging, relaxed and casual manner."

It was little more than a year ago that this little band began to create a stir. Since then, the "ad woodchopper" and "America's Greatest Entertainers" have been extremely successful. They are booked through September 1964 and are set for a tour in Las Vegas in 1965.

This is, as Mr. Herman succinctly describes it, "a real shooting band, a band that sets feet tapping and hands bobbing." Spanned by a brilliant rhythm section, and led by Mr. Herman and his band, the electric excitement and feeling of overwhelming power that is the mid-nineteenth-fourties carried them to the top ranks of jazz.

Rally Registration Today; Event Will End In Party

Further registration for Illinois Tech Commuter Associates' annual Car Rally will be in front of the auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today. The rally will take place at the starting line, 31st and 13th streets, Dec. 14.

According to Ray Beier, ITCA president, "Since the rally is to begin at 7 p.m., confusion will be avoided by registering in advance of the rally. The rally will end on the north side of the starting line. Everyone, including nonparticipants, is invited to this party. No admission will be charged."

At Technology News reopenings on Nov. 8, this will be a "glamour rally;" raffle more upon a quick sale than a sportive event. The entrance fee is $2. Trophies and monetary awards will be presented to the top three winners.

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Basketball Game Slated Tonight

The game between IT and Chicago Teachers' College is scheduled to take place on the court at 8 p.m. The ITA's annual basketball game is to be held Thursday, Dec. 6. Hospitality for the ITA is expected to be high.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced at the game. The ITA's activities will include a queen contest, a dance, and a variety show. The ITA is expected to be well attended.

By-Law Revision Landslides; Queen Ballots Total 331

The ITSA by-law revision referendum turned into a landslide victory for the supporters of the revision, according to Mike Dunn, election commission chairman. Over 90 per cent of those voting for the revision cast favorable ballots, reported Dunn.

Although the turnout for the referendum ballot was small, Dunn said that he felt that the results were valid since they were obviously on one side. He reported that there were 40 votes cast for the referendum, 128 of which were in favor of it.

He further reported that there were 331 ballots cast for the referendum. The votes were tabulated and the results were announced on Friday evening when the queen was crowned in ceremonies before the basketball game.

The wide difference in the number of votes on the referendum and the number for the queen is due to the fact that the old elections commission, which has been the source of friction for the past several years, will not be in effect for the next election.
Claim Need for Student Political Parties

John Darcy

Their policy, yes, we believe, correct and deserves to be heard once again by the students.

In our spring, 1956, edition, Technology News came out supporting political parties on campus. Since that time we have watched two such groups appear on campus and then, for reasons unexplainable, disappear again leaving the campus political scene in the same condition as when the editors first proposed an H.I.T. party structure.

Political parties could bring about highly desirable results. First among these is the absence of better candidates. Under the present system, the time a candidate is in a position to run for office he is usually a junior or senior, and then, when he wins the election there is nothing to guarantee his performance.

If he is incompetent, there is nothing that can be done. With a party system, however, you are much less apt to secure incompetent candidates because each party will screen its nominees before placing his name on the ballot. The party will do this to protect itself, since a poor performance by one member might provoke the election.

Furthermore, with a political system the voters are more likely to hear about and support an individual and his ideas. The "loyal opposition" can hardly be expected to act quickly when there is an image to make political life in the other party's field.

Moreover, all social events would be run more smoothly, more organically of the event—those responsible for its success as members of the political party—in effect being its nominees by their assurance and attendance.

This system would also lead to the appointment of better men to the lower committee positions since there will be an organized system of advancement and training for aspiring BMCC.

Despite Assassination, Kennedy Programs Must Be Criticized

In a fitting gesture to the memory of the late President, John F. Kennedy, the Republican National Committee has called a 50-day moratorium on all political campaigning. In doing so, the Republican party is helping to promote a unity in this country while President Johnson becomes acclimated to his new job.

This 50-day moratorium is not concurred by anyone—Republican, Democrat, or Independent—to mean that there should be no debate on policy matters during this period. The business of government has not stopped; the American system of responsible criticism should not stop either.

This moratorium is not to be countermanded, wisely, because the Republican candidate must be able to retain the right to criticize those programs. Though it may be difficult right now to accept the idea of attacking anything connected with the memory of the late President, if the policies and programs of President Kennedy are sound and inviolate by the American administration we can direct our democracy will thereby be weakened immensely.
Editors Hit ACP’s Ratings on Integral

Associated College Press rating service, which rates and critiques all of IIT’s student publications, was discussed once again at Tuesday evening’s Pub Board meeting. As they did in their usual times in the past, the board spent almost an hour discussing ACP, but came to no conclusion.

Dr. David Block, editor of the 1963 Integral, appeared at the meeting to offer his viewpoint on the validity of the ACP ratings for our yearbook. He said that our annual is in the vanguard of design and that ACP does not recognize new trends in design until long after they have become popular.

He emphasized that, even though the ACP gave both the 62 and 63 Integral second class ratings, those books received reader and highly favorable comments from individuals and organizations in the printing, publishing, and design fields, and that several yearbooks have attempted to copy our design.

Miss Sally Butcher, editor of the ’64 yearbook, said that by ACP standards the yearbook will be happy if this year’s Integral receives a fourth place rating and that anything above that would make her happy. She said that the yearbook is distinct from most yearbooks and that our style of design and layout of material is something that we should strive to put out what we think is a better book, regardless of the ACP’s ratings.

ITSA Elections

Set - Dec. 18-19, Wish Large Vote

ITSA elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 19. When the Board of Control Officers are elected will be assisted by assistant social chairman, assistant treasurer, director, service representing, Arch-ITSA representative, freshman class president, and all other freshman officers.

Petitions for the offices available in the ITSA will be available in the Dean of Students office Dec. 9 and must be turned in by Dec. 13.

“I feel that the elections, being as controversial as they are, will produce the largest vote in modern voting history. Because of this all candidates should take an active part in the election,” commented Mike Dona, vice president of ITSA.

In Memoriam

Ponderal services for Paul Mitchell, C-E, were held at St. Wenceslaus Church in Marion, Indiana, but Wednesday morning.

Mitchell, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, died in an automobile accident last Sunday while returning to school after the Thanksgiving holiday.

UB’s Movie: “Blue Angel” With Dietrich

“The Blue Angel,” a film based on the theme of social decay, found in the book Professor Unruh of Heidelberg Mann, will be presented by the Union Board at 8 p.m. next week in the HUB auditorium.

It portrays a middle-aged professor who is degraded by the结合 of this article, two important movies that take place in the same imaginary society. Tickets will cost...

State Makes Condemned Happy in ‘Gallows Humor’

Gallows Humor,” a play by Jack Richardson, will be presented in the HUB auditorium at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14. This comedy consists of two, inter-related, totally different stories that take place in a state-paid prison to make those last hours joyous.

However, the particular crimen involved in this play has no desire for his own death, and makes an attempt to escape.

The second act takes place in the kitchen of the hangman’s home only a few minutes before the execution. The hangman desires to wear a black hood while performing his duty, against the society’s practices of appearing in hoods in order to alleviate the feelings of punishment, and on that day acquaint an individual in an identically formalized manner.

Here Richardson brings out the conflict between the state’s intentions and the hangman’s psychological needs. Perhaps he appears to be a peculiar similarity between the condemned man and the hangman, the desire for individuality.

Directing the play is Harvey Landis of the English department. Lucy, the premium, and Martha, the hangman’s wife, are both played by Morry King, his wife, and Ira King, plays the condemned man and the hangman. Not Zabicki portrays the premium warder.

Bowlers Get the Bird in Turkey Shoot

Turkey Shoot, IIT’s first bowling tournament of the season, was sponsored by the HUB recreation center during the last week in November. Three IIT teams were awarded, one in the men’s division and one in the women’s division and at the games.

The winner of the men’s division was Gov. William Frisbee, a student, who rolled 905 total. Mr. Adele Weinsche, NRCOTC secretary, won in the women’s division with a 430 plus total and Ed Howes, IIT Research Institute employee, led the league with 475 series.

Den Brecks co-ordinator of the division, stated that the purpose of the Shoot were “to get more people involved in the sport.”

IIT Pays Official Homage To Past President Kennedy

The late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, received the final respects of the ITF campus Monday morning, Oct. 27, at memorial services held in the HUB auditorium. The services were attended by over 500 Technology Center personnel, after which all classes were dismissed, and many academic offices were closed.

Participants in the services were four clergymen and the Navy and Air Force ROTC units, whose color guard presented the American flag draped with black pennants.

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Colonel Moore AF Chairman Deplores Student Attitude

by Edward Mishak

"With international conditions the way they are, it is imperative that the United States maintain a skilled and dedicated officer corps. This, Colonel James G. Moore, professor of Air Science and Electronics, at Illinois Institute of Technology, feels is a basic concern of ROTC in providing the leaders needed by our nation." "Colonel Moore..." "Mishak..." "Houdini..." "Parrish..."

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January 1963
Quad Activities Focus on Homecoming

By Stewart Robinson

Quad activities will be centered around homecoming this weekend. The Deltas are having a decorating party with their dates Friday afternoon and evening. (What a cheap way to hire help?) Tips are having their first "official" party Friday in conjunction with homecoming.

The Sig Eps are having a "Christmas tree decorating party" Saturday, before the Homecoming Dance, and AEPI is planning an open house for Friday night after the basketball game.

Congratulations to a student who has married: Trianda's John Carter has married Joan Hendrickson. Sig Chucks Jones has pinned Rita Denk. Phi Kap Cal Fleming pinned Elsie Schmitt.

Delta Zeta sorority is going Christmas caroling Dec. 11 at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. Kappa Phi Delta is having a "turnabout day" Dec. 4. Pledges become active and active become pledges.

Conflict Information

It is not true that there is more than one section. Rooms provided will be assigned to the sections by the departments involved.

The department will make appropriate arrangements.

The student's major department examination takes precedence.

The department will make appropriate arrangements.

The building on the second floor of the Chemistry building is the correct building for the Chemistry department.

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Initiation of Scholars Held
By Tau Beta Pi Honorary

Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society held its initiation ceremonies and banquet on Dec. 4 at the Club Moravia, 4142 W. Twenty-sixth St. Twenty active seniors present at the initiation of the twenty-five new members. These men have distinguished themselves by maintaining a high scholastic average as well as high standards of character and achievement.

Those who were initiated were: Walter Cox, Daniel Casalbey, Charles Backer, Robert T. Travers, Donald Thompson, Timothy H. Anderson, Donald Miller, Frank Hunter, Martin Jones, Joseph Steiner, Wilbur Heyer, Vassos D. Bishop, Bruce Seamon.

Richard Paul, Thomas Shott, James McDonald, Fred Marton, Robert Anderson, R. J. Ramsey, Richard Ritter, Dennis Rokitas, Henry Blowe, John Hansen, Richard Becker, John Smidt, and others were initiated.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the club. Donald Smidt, chairman of the Political Science department, delivered the "Social and Political Implications of Automation."
A Leader is Lost, His Ideals Remain
by Anthony van Helden

Two weeks ago today we lost the leader of the free world. This man was, from social and economic points of view, the symbol of an idea, an ideology which for the first time was universally recognized. Universally, that is. How distorted the interpretation of that idea came back to different parts of the world, however, may be debated. It is true that freedom is in the country he headed, where freedom is self-actualization and no longer a primary need; one could always see the big picture, the immense idea which he was able to communicate to everyone.

Could it be that as he seemed to have lost him in the only way we could lose him, we could not define him. He could not have been worn down by lack of interest, illness, or stress. He was above men itself and yet it never appeared that not everybody could understand him. Just as everybody understood Abraham Lincoln. He worked for the longest reign of the United States, the free world, and the oppressed, by taking care of the most obvious and urgent details according to the Chinese proverb: "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

Lost but never
We all have lost something precious to us sometime in our lives. Always this loss is accompanied by grief. Always this grief is relative to our frame of reference and progressively distorted from there on. Some of us have lost a parent, a pet, a sibling, and so on. Some of us have lost everything but their very person and the feeling we have lost something or something we hoped to regain. And this hope is destroyed because we think we can be returned. It cannot be wiped out. It cannot be beaten, but will continue to spread as it grows.
Assignment: design a car for tomorrow... that could be built today!

Result: Allegro, an experiment in advanced automotive ideas that are practical for the near future.

Allegro means "brick and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of rotatable seat belts.)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Canada or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Six.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to last consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—part further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.
B-Ball Team Shows Big Offense; Swamps Aurora

by Bob Heckey

ITT opened its 1963-1964 basketball season with a very impressive 103-79 victory over Aurora College last Thursday night. The win also removed any doubts about the quality of Tech's freshman basketball players.

Since Tech had lost in its top scorers from last year's squad, it had been feared that the team might be one of painful rebuilding for Coach Glancy's squad. However, Tech's freshman trio of Gary Bukovsky, Jay Kortmann, and Bob Jewett proved that they were capable of picking up where last year's big three had left off.

Both teams got off to rather poor starts as each seemed to feel the pressures of the first game of the season. Skippy ball-handling, bolting, and poor shooting continued to be the story for the first five minutes of play as Tech mounted a 6-3 lead. But then the Terriers began to find themselves at Arnett, Bukovsky, and Weisz combined for six baskets to give Tech a 15-11 lead. After this point it was all Tech.

Tech coasted a bleating fast break with the rebounding monopoly of Arnett and Bukovsky to race to a 47-38 half-time lead.

Both teams started the second half with cold shooting. Aurora came out in a half court press in vain attempt to get the ball and some easy baskets. However, Aurora committed repeated fouls, but Tech proved unable to cash in on many of them.

Arnett, Bukovsky, Jewett, and Kortmann combined their defensive efforts and hot-shooting hands to balloon the Tech lead to 71-44 with five minutes to go. Arnett and Bukovsky combined for nine points between them to pile on the Tech to its largest lead of the night at 80-50.

At this point coach Glancy had had enough and substituted in his starters. However, as the Tech lead began to slide down to 19 points at the 100 point mark, the Terriers got closer and continued to shoot the floor with 7-6 to go. The final score was 108-78.

Gary Bukovsky led all scorers with 28 markers. This six-foot-four inch freshman showed amazing agility and hustle for a big man. Four times he stole the ball from the Aurora guards in the backcourt and took it for the score. Also his defensive play was exemplified by his blocking of several Aurora shots.

FANS watch the varsity squad score a record 103 points.

The game proved to be a studying influence on the younger men and he also added in 8 points in the second half. Terry is strong under the boards and shows promise of being Tech's leading rebounder. Jay Kortmann showed tremendous hustle and ball handling ability in his first outing. He also showed a fine shooting touch as he tossed in 18 points.

Captain John Waechtler also stood out along with Carl Warick, the only starting senior, who scored a total of 22 points. Waechtler's only scoring low was his 18 points.

The ME's took the ME's to the tune of 52-17. The ME's had no trouble leading 32-9 at the half. Keith Miller was high scorer for the game with 12 points. The ME's were next for the ME's with 13.

Meanwhile back in the American League, DePauw were leading the ETS's 17-6 at the half. Unlike and Fridrich both scored 5 points. DePauw won the game 64-40.

In the final game of the day AFROTC took the win on the chin from the Archers 64-47. The Archers had a solid lead of 27-14 at the half and went wild in the second half, scoring 37 points to the Air Force. Paul Swanson was top scorer for AFROTC with 9 points. The Archers had relatively uniform scoring, getting 14 from Barnes and Shaffer, 10 from the Archers, 8 from the Archers, and 6 from Poppengill and Rackley.

American League

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6 Teams Vie In First Round Of AEPF's Turney

The Phii Kaps, Delta, and Sigma opened the tournament with victories in the first round of the AEPF tournament. The Phii Kaps edged the North Kansas 51-37. Walker paced the Bandits with 7 points in a losing effort.

Bob Heckey

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Jerry Arndt, varsity center, scored for 2 of Tech's record 193 points in the game with Aurora last Tuesday.