ITSA Meets, Discusses 1-Ball, Fall Conference

Kathy McDonald, ITSA Social chairman, announced at the first Board of Control meeting last Wednesday, that the date of the Fall has been changed from Oct. 12, according to several board members, was the most unexpected of the evening's agenda.

This change according to Miss McDonald was necessitated by a lack of available ballrooms in the month of October and problems in scheduling around the Union Board Concert Series.

She further stated that this creates the unusual instance in which the ITSA constitution calls for the 1-Ball to be held in the fall semester but the dance will actually be held in the spring.

It was also revealed, in this event-filled meeting, that Mike Rushing, ITSA Treasurer, has borrowed $12,000 from Dean Barnett's special fund to help out student organizations.

The money obtained from the Dean's loan will be used to increase the accounts which Rushing felt demonstrated the greatest need for immediate working funds. As of August thirty-first all of the ITSA accounts show a zero balance, this means that the deficit of about $2,000 has been eliminated by the school," said Rushing.

Dean Hugos spoke briefly about Visitor's Day, Oct. 19, expressing the hope that ITSA would play some role in this once-a-year affair.

Traditions were reversed when Morganstern explained that the Fall Conference would be held on campus, while Spring Conference.

APO Unearths Messenger To Future: Ten Year Old Time Capsule Rediscovered

The Technology Center Time Capsule, buried in the front lawn of the Met-Chem building, will be opened at 2:30 pm, by Alpha Chi Omega, a national service fraternity, and Building and Grounds.

The capsule will be relocated to the east side of the HUB on Visitors' Day, October 19.

The time capsule, containing information and predictions about Technology Center was buried in 1973 by the students of IIT. Until APO located it last spring, the exact position of the time capsule was forgotten.

The capsule was retrieved through the use of pictures taken at the original burial ceremony and published in the 1954 Integrated, Mary Derwerf and B. G. after an hour and a half hours of searching and digging, unearthed the 3.5 x 16 x 16 inch box from its 6 foot depth.

George Marousek, chairman of APO's Capsule committee, mentioned that the capsule was not stored away, but all of the copper handles were broken off. He also speculated that it had probably been broken off by the...

Lecture Hall Renamed For Ward, Grant

A grant amounting to $15,000 was awarded to IIT by the A. Montgomery Ward Foundation. According to a report from the office of IIT President, John T. Retallack, the grant was made in support of the institution's current development of academic and facilities.

In order to create a memorial in honor of A. Montgomery Ward on the IIT campus, the auditorium of Siegel hall has been designated as the "A. Montgomery Ward Auditorium."

Dr. Retallack noted that the grant would assist in the construction of libraries with grants from other sources, to enable IIT to push ahead with an academic program of growth and development.

Budgets for program development have been increased, which is keeping with the program of facility expansion which has been in effect for the past 30 years.

Further emphasizing the importance of such gifts, Dr. Retallack noted that they assisted in expanding social and educational sciences as well as physical science and engineering programs.

"A significant part of our program for academic development is based on the conviction that a strong and diversified liberal arts center in a scientific institution can break through in important areas."

As part of this program, the department of computer science and the metropolitan studies center were cited.

The auditorium, which seats 300 people, is used for academic lectures and scholarly and technical meetings. Among the significant programs held are Saturday morning classes for high school students in math, biology, and computer technology, and programs to assist local high school teachers in math, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Tech Directory Delays Combine with IITRI

As the Public Relations meeting last Tuesday, Joe Burns, Technology Center Director, announced that the directory will publish in conjunction with IIT Research Institute again this year facilities that are open to them. Approximate costs were given at $37,000.

Dean Hogan has repeatedly passed this proposal on to the president, John T. Retallack, and the three vice presidents.

Emergency funding from the Pub Board for academic reasons was also announced at the same meeting along with the presentation of R. Fred McMurry, Michael Hogan, and the Governor's appointment in the position on the board.
Editors Attack Chicago's Segregation
Praise Seco's School Programs, Policies

In the battle over integration in this country, it was inevitable that the Chicago Public School system eventually became the subject of heated controversy—controversy to be handled by a man who often dodges issues with a simple "No comment." For many years it has been recognized that the Board of Education neighborhood school policy has been a primary force maintaining rigid racial segregation here in Chicago. In most cases, boundaries between White and Negro neighborhoods conform to the boundaries of elementary and high school districts. This situation is largely caused by White parents who send their children to public schools, fearing education in predominantly Negro schools is distinctly inferior to that provided in a predominantly White school. Though other fears White parents have may be groundless, this particular fear is justified. While Negroes enter an all White school, many older, more experienced teachers transfer to other schools, leaving vacancies for young, relatively inexperienced teachers who are often on their first teaching assignments.

Superintendent Willis, the third highest- paid public official in the country, has shown a consummate skill in which an administrator can crank out superficial solutions to complex problems without really facing and dealing with basic issues.

Chicago's segregation, which has been a persistent problem for many years, has become a major issue in recent years. The city's school board has been under pressure to integrate its schools, and there have been protests and demonstrations against the policy of separate but equal education. The editor of the newspaper is critical of the situation and argues that the city has failed to address the root causes of segregation.

IN Hits Registration Problem: Proposes Three New Solutions

If this prove to be too great a task, perhaps a carbonized card system could be established whereby one writing for the five nearly duplicated cards.

As for the problem of lengthy lines, we feel that it could be solved by a staggered registration of the latter part of the previous semester. The registration program would be spread out over a longer period of time and fewer students would be registering at any one time. In other words this would constitute an expanded pre-registration program.

The final word concerning registration week reported that such a solution was being considered by the administration having its yet come of these rumors, but was that somewhere in the far corners of the registrar's office plans are being made to improve things for next semester.
Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor,

One of our students has had surgery and required many blood transfusions. He is in need of donors to replace the blood received. We thought you might help us locate some donors through Tech News.

Those who would like to be donors may get the necessary details in the Medical Office. However, donors must be at least eighteen years of age. Those under eighteen must have the written permission of their parents. The Blood Bank at Mercy will be happy to arrange for any groups of students wishing to donate to come after class hours.

We would (as would the student involved) be grateful for anyone who can help.

Medical Department

Mr. Editor,

Congratulations on your press release plan. It's the best idea anyone has had that paper in years. I intend to make full use of this press release.

I have a suggestion: A box should be placed outside the Tech News office in which the releases can be placed when the office is closed.

Fred Weil
President, International Relations Club

Visitors Day

STUDENT VISITORS DAY COMMITTEE during the first organizational meeting last week, Chairman Elliott Margolis and the committee will publicize and coordinate the program.

Mauksch Goes on Tour, Talks to Hospital Staffs

Dr. Hans O. Mauksch is known to the students at IIT as the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, but few know that his specialty is sociology, principally medical sociology, in conjunction with this, he is making a series of speeches across the country about patient care research and nursing education to audiences of hospital administrators, nurses, and physicians.

As a social scientist, specializing in medical sociology, Dr. Mauksch was director of patient care research at Presbyterian-St. Lukes Hospital before he came to IIT. He works closely with the National League of Nursing. Since September 12, Dr. Mauksch has spoken in Boston, New York City, Baltimore, Maryland, and Providence, Rhode Island. On future dates he will be speaking in St. Louis, Missouri, Rochester, New York, and Aurora, III.

Dr. Mauksch will be the commencement speaker at the Cook County School of Nursing graduation exercises on October 23. He will chairmen of a symposium of the National League of Nursing at the 50th Biennial Conference on October 24.

Dr. Mauksch will also speak at a gathering of the Illinois League of Nursing on November 6.

Haag Likes Teaching Elementary Courses

Kenneth W. Haag, pipe-smoking assistant to the Dean of Engineering, claims he enjoys teaching as much as administrating. He adds that he prefers the elementary courses, for "getting down the basic material is most important.

Dean Haag also adds, "The beginning electrical engineering courses afford more opportunity for stimulating questions than the advanced courses in which concern is primarily directed to the mathematical applications of the new material.

Presently, Dean Haag is working in the IIT's EE lab on instrumentation. He is chiefly concerned with the development of an inverter for the conversion of low power from DC to AC in the ten kilowatt range.

A native of Chicago, Dean Haag started his college education at Northwestern university, leaving after one quarter to serve six months in the army. He then entered IIT where he earned his BS and MS in EE, and is currently combining his studies for his PhD.

Dean Haag was appointed an instructor in the EE department in 1960 and in September, 1961, he succeeded Dr. Parson of the Math department as assistant to Dean Owens. He is currently teaching EE 305 and 320.

For an unusual dean, Kenneth Haag leads a busy life.

WIIT Starts New Show Puts "Best Foot Forward"

"Dean Foot Forward," a program of campus news and interviews, premiered last Monday as WIIT began its regular Fall broadcasting schedule. The show features interviews with leading campus personalities who discuss activities, anything of interest to Techwahawks, and in discussing the show's policy, stated: "I feel that students learn more about what's going on here at Tech, become more interested in the school and its activities."

"Best Foot Forward" gives them a chance to learn about some things from people who are already active in them. A more informed student body is a much more active one. That's what we're aiming for.

Deans guests on the first program of "Dean Foot Forward" were Vic Morganstern, President of ITSA, and Jack Hickey, manager of HUB recreation center.

Morganstern spoke chiefly of ITSA's position on campus, telling of some of the activities it sponsors. He mentioned the part that ITSA plays as liaison between students and administration.

Hickey, ITSA staff member, explained the bowling program which he is starting in the HUB bowling center. Free lessons will be offered to all taking PE 101 or 102, as well as to all Technology Center personnel.

Placement Schedule

TUESDAY
2. Allied Drafting, Ltd. Washington, D.C.
3. Michael Reese...

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Freudian Exhibit Called "Grade School Modern" by Sandra Erins Onda

Controversial art has come to Tech! The latest exhibit at the HUB by Robert Anstey James has been termed "abusive," "grotesque," "fantastic," "a nightmare," "a joke," and numerous other, mostly intangible, adjectives. A painting and a sculpture have been removed for some imperious reason by the management.

Tech students have finally been deeply impressed, although mostly in a negative way by the art exhibit—that is progress in itself.

Why all the excitement? Perhaps it is as one Tech connoisseur put it, "a great example of the 'grade school modern' style of painting—it appeals to the eternal child in us."

Mr. James, the artist, is a rather interesting young man, who has very definite ideas about his work. Although he studied art at the Art Institute of Chicago, he has consciously sworn to avoid the Established characteristics from his paintings.

When asked what was his main purpose in his paintings, he replied, "I am interested in strong color contrasts and clear images. I serve to portray ideas in my work and am strongly influenced by composition and balance. I build paintings as solid structural forms."

Mr. James' exhibits if not anything else, is an interesting experiment in art. He combines the style of the cubists, Leger and Robert and attempts to put them in a Cubist or even surrealistic composition. His paintings generally lack depth or special matter, and although innocent on the surface, have considerable erotic undertones and symbols. This exhibit would prove to be a fertile field for the Freudian psychologists.

Roth Directs Counseling Program

Under a revamped psychological service program, 18 students, ranging from third to seventh semester, who showed academic difficulty, last semester were at IT. They are participating in a counseling course under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Roth, new associate professor in the Psychology and Education Department.

Dean Martin has alluded to these students because their records show that lack of ability was not the cause of their failure. If the students maintain a C average with the aid of the counseling, they will be allowed to remain at IT.

The students are divided into two classes which meet twice a week to discuss their problems and consider the means of overcoming them.

This program began last year, and one third of these students participating maintained the necessary C average and were allowed to continue studies here. In the other students, the necessary C average and were allowed to continue studies here. Of the others, many have returned this semester under the same arrangement.

Last semester the class was conducted with the view to prevent good study habits and techniques. In contrast, Dr. Roth is stressing the problem from the standpoint of a personality disturbance.

It is his contention that in many instances, "poor achievement does not arise from an incapacity to achieve, it is an expression of the student's choices." He also emphasized that his students agreed with this view of their failures.

He believes that the students have chosen "poor achievement" by allowing other things to take the time away from study and the grade point achieved. It is not that these students need more training, but that they must realize the advantage of the bad study habits that they have acquired.

The largest single reason, he believes, for inefficient use of study time is "allowing things to distract them while they are studying." These distractions are often less obvious than might be thought.

THE DEAN YOU MAY BE YOUR OWN

Dean, Biceman, Convict, Shepherd, Sear—

At 11 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his student who had been placed there by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 11 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro and met with C. Pharaoh, editor of the student newspaper. Young Bertie had been using a system of editors to run the United States to issues Canada. When the editors had evolved, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two professors, he had made a tour of the campus and was just leaving when they met. He was to conduct a tour of the campus for the new students.

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From the cloistered rosebushes of Carmen hall come the following announcements: Delta Zeta has pledged Carol Eisenstein, Mary Konkel, Eunice Yung, Patricia Morris, and Marilyn Peters. Mary Konkel is the leader, but Mrs. Ila King, in addition, the DZ's are planning their annual picnic for October 5.

The last installing Satuday, Kappa Phi Delta installed their four pledge federals. Jan Afterman, Irene Graziano, Mary J. Hoffman, Jane Matheson, Jean Nelson, Dorothy Novak, Marilyn Rinthis, Camille Shalby, Susan Stevens, pledgers. The Kappas finally made their pledging quota.

Once around the quadrangle: At the Pi Kappa Phi house Ranch played Croquet. Despite this, the Pi Kappas have a aide and a bratnall party in the making.

Alpha Sigma Phi installed Mr. D. D. Brown, head of the architecture department, Ray Rogers, and Scott Rohrbach Saturday. Next weekend's cards are having a splash party.

Next door, the Delta ride pride in announcing the acquisition of a new house mother, Mrs. Hodges. Strength to your arm, not help.

Pi Kappa Sigma is installing Bob Downer, Ken Petrow, and Walter Elmasian Oct. 6. Jim Armington has become engaged to Pat Carlone, Bob Dinges has pinned Carol Brum, and Steve Hazard has followed.

ITSA Visitation

The election last spring of Vic Morgenstern to ITSA president has left a vacancy in the position of Engineering Representative on the Board of Control. This vacancy will be filled by appointment.

Applicants are subject to interview with the Board of Control. All letters should be submitted to Vic Morgenstern, 3350 S. Michigan Avenue, AEPI house, no later than Thursday, Oct. 4.

Finance Committee

ITSA finance committee is accepting applications for membership. Anyone who is interested may contact either Mike Rushing, B-105 or Vic Morgenstern, AEPI, on Oct. 1.

ACSA

Position are open on ACSA committees. Recognition forms for these positions are available in the Dean of Students office. The deadline for submission of these forms is Thursday, Oct. 4, in the campus mailboxes.

Electronics Commission

There is a vacancy on the Publications Board. All interested parties should submit applications to Fred Smith, 3360 S. Michigan, no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1964. Previous experience on a publication will be of paramount importance in the consideration of applicants.

Pub Board

Forms are available in the Dean of Students office for the open positions on the Electronics Commission. These forms must be submitted to Dick Merrell at 3360 S. Michigan before Thursday, Oct. 4.

Directory Cover

A cover and contest is being sponsored by the Tech Directory. Submission entries to the Tech News office, HUB room 127, on 8½ x 11 paper with at least a #4 pencil. The winner of the winning entry will receive a prize of $15. The contest will be judged by the director's editorial staff. Entries must be submitted by October 10.

Yearbook Photos

For senior photos the Marshall studio photographers will be on campus all next week from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the HUB room 304. Boys wear dark suit and tie; girls wear anything except pure white. Be sure to bring the white photo registration card and please keep the appointment.

Want to Talk Business? Meet at the

AYN RAND

"Our America's Permanent Minority: Big Business," Ayn Rand will discuss the role of business executives in American society. The talk, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held in the Student Union Rooms on September 27 at 7:15 p.m. All Technology Center personnel and students may participate.
Basketball Team Rebuilding

Weismann Talks Sports; Describes IIT Program

ATHLETICS AT IIT is for the enjoyment of the student," commented Bernard (Bunny) Weismann, Illinois Tech's athletics director. "Our only purpose is to provide a program for those students who wish to participate in intercollegiate sports.

At this school, the athletic department is similar to the other departments in that all the money it receives is from the school. These funds have all been budgeted, and this is all the money we have to work with as we do not have a gate. Weismann pointed out.

Weismann said that the school, with a large athletic program, receives money from the student body. "Hello, IIT, if there are any more, there is no pressure upon the teams and the coaches to win because a large part of our funding comes from the student body. We are not in athletics just for money."

"Here at IIT, athletics is first, athletics second," asserted Weismann. "A student is first an individual, and then a student-athlete."

Harriers In Opener;
Coach Ault Hopeful

Harry Ault, Illinois Tech cross country coach, makes his coaching debut tomorrow when he sends the IIT harriers against Rockford, Chicago Teachers College, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. This meet, the first of the year, will be held on the IIT campus at 11 a.m.

The harriers are expected to have a good showing. The team has been practicing for a short while, but the harriers have shown good form. Ault's enthusiasm is high, and he feels that the team can make a good showing.

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