Elevation of Architecture, Regional and City Planning Department Recommended

The Planning Committee has recommended the elevation of the department of Architecture and city and regional planning to the status of a school, to be termed the School of Architecture and Planning. Mr. Thomas of the architecture department also feels that this change is of a recognition of a level already attained by the department and no major changes for the department.

40 Colleges To Be Represented At ACU Meeting

ITT will be the host for the Region 8 convention of the Association of Colleges and Universities. The convention will be held Friday and Saturday at Chicago’s Radisson-Chicago Hotel. Representatives numbering between 200 and 250, from 40 colleges in the Chicago area, Wisconsin, Upper Midwest, and Pacific Canada will be present.

The representatives, each from a student organization similar to ITT’s Union Board, will be trying to establish the best possible method of running their own organizations to the benefit of their student bodies.

For the first time at such a convention, a workshop and leadership development program will be conducted at the same time, and in conjunction with, the convention.

Some 30 people from the region will be attending the workshop which is being presented by Dr. Charles Seabrook, director of the National Training Laboratories, and W. Jack Peterson of Northern Illinois University.

Entertainment and Fun Highlight ’64 IF Ball

The Inter-Fraternity Council held its annual ball last Friday evening between 8:30 and midnight at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. The purpose of the dance, which was attended by approximately 1,000 students, was to raise money for the National United War Fund.

Chairman Lapidos stated: “The attendance at the IF Ball was most gratifying and I hope all future IF Balls will be as successful as this one was.” The next IF Ball chairman will be as successful and cooperation as this year’s IF Ball Committee.

ITSA Board of Control, left to right, standing: Trest, McDonald, Crawley, Agers, Bumblin, Schwartz, Alpert, Davy, Swanson, Barwell, Deemer, Seals, Maloney, Christmas, Weldon, DeFrance, Strand.

Memorandum Asks For Black Knight Recognition

Black Knight should come out and be recognized on campus,” the Faculty Council in a memorandum circulated last Monday.

The members of Black Knight are a secret organization which, if it wants to stay a part of this school, should take the proper channels that any other student organization must to stay in existence,”

The memorandum was circulated to the Dean of Students Office and to the faculty. In essence, it pointed out that secret organizations are bad for educational methods and the campus.

The members of Black Knight are advocated in either Technology News or the Integrated General, but on their own time with the approval of the Faculty Council.

According to the list of 1955 included eight members, among them the senior class president, EIC of Technology News, editor of the Integrated, IF Board member, and presidents of IF, ITSA, and many other campus organizations.

IFC Meets; Discusses Directory, Ball, Parking

The Interfraternity Council of IF held a brief meeting Wednesday evening, at about 6:30 p.m., at the Tico-Epsilon-Phi. It was announced that a fraternity membership has been brought up at the meeting. The Board of Control is just beyond reach of its standing committees and therefore can not be an effective job of regulating their business affairs.

It was also decided that the Board of Control should regulate student government and look for other things to do.

It seems that the members of the Board of Control are now content with the minimum required, and neglecting that task.

$25 Appropriated At ITSA Meeting

The business meeting of the ITSA Board of Control last week was succinct and very short.

A tentative budget for the coming years was presented, the Social Committee’s dashed from November 7 to 14; a change in the Bylaws which alters the way prospective office holders will be interviewed by the Board.

And last, the real only legislation dealt with all night, $25 was given to Bob Board for a survey of student opinion on publications.

Perhaps what is important about this Board of Control meeting is not the business that was conducted, but rather the lack of business. It took 15 men one hour to do essentially one thing, allocate $25.

Students interested in Who’s Who, recognition, may obtain membership applications by contacting the Dean of Students office.

For further information contact the Dean of Students, Joe Cudahy, D-3930.

For several weeks now members of the Board have commented on the need for more meetings, especially at the meeting. The Board of Control is just beyond reach of its standing committees and therefore can not be an effective job of regulating their business affairs.

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50 Fifty people have indicated that would be willing to pay a small fee for membership.

It was mentioned that the following people are being considered for the coming Interfraternity Pages: Dr. Marsden, Dr. Brouse, Dr. Ives, Dr. Lassell, and several people from other newspapers, the theatre and other colleges are also being talked about. A proposal has been presented to the ITSA Board of Control asking to add this type of page to the existing.
Black Knight Doesn't Need Recognition as Honorary

The society of Black Knight was established in 1932 at Armour Institute of Technology. Members are identified at the time of their graduation with an announcement in the yearbook and newspaper.

That is all the recorded information about Black Knight that is generally available.

In the past week the Faculty Council has renewed its request that Black Knight cease as a secret organization and offer itself for recognition by ITSA and the Dean of Students office.

We believe that there is no valid reason for Black Knight to seek recognition.

It is not supported by ITSA funds; it does not request campus facilities for its meetings; it does not represent the Institute; it makes no claim to being anything but a list of names.

In all fairness, we must admit that the council has one point. They feel it is improper to include Black Knight in the honor society. The list of members of any organization should be an honorary and pass the rigorous requirements of ITA honoraries, they claim.

This may be true, but we feel that the editors of Technology News and the Institute have the right to print the names of members of any organization, recognized or not, if the listing is accurately described and properly qualified.

So far as we know, no no-member has ever been/witnessed or been aware of any activity of Black Knight.

What is there in forcing an organization to submit a constitution that says, in parliamentary terminology, that its current members select new members and that the secretary sends a list of members to the Integral and Technology News?

Black Knight members have held minor offices in student government and other student activities. These individuals are in a position for action that have convinced that Faculty Council, but such action would have been by virtue of their office, not because of their Black Knight membership.

We are not particularly opposed to the Faculty Council’s position on Black Knight, but we do not quite see what it will accomplish.

Black Knight existed before ITSA and ITSA’s recognition procedure is a matter of by-laws. The known scope of Black Knight’s activities did not change with the coming of ITSA. Recognition is meaningless.

Board Members Challenged to Accept ITSA Leadership Opportunities Given

Many people seem to think that last week’s article was a direct attack on ITSA President Bob Weland. This it was not. Instead, it was a direct challenge to the Board of Control members.

At the last Board of Control meeting three things were accomplished: the method of interview for committee chairmen was revised, a member of Elections Commission was appointed, and $25 was appropriated to Pub Board.

Twenty-three people attended the meeting (not all Board members) and sat around for one hour in this trivial business was transacted.

The lack of significant legislation is not, however, the most serious result of the Board’s disinterest. Because the majority of the members do not take their job seriously or do not understand what their job is, the Board of Control has lost contact with its committees.

This means that the larger ones like Union Board have been allowed to become autonomous units which do not justify their actions to Board of Control.

I don’t mean that these committees have sought this autonomy, but rather that they have been given little choice. The reports that these organizations submit are approved with hardly any significant consideration or comment, and the general impression is that meetings are a waste of time.

The Board thus has no real day to day control over its committees, and consequently the student body, whose representatives fill the Board seats, have no control over the $20,000 that runs under Pub Board and near $12,000 for Union Board.

It is up to themselves if they are not responsible to the student body. Neither the UB executive committee or the membership of Pub Board is elected by the whole school. Pub Board appoints its own members while past members of Union Board appoint the new ones.

All these problems need to be solved by the day to day control we should over the spending of our money.

Thus I suspect that the ITSA President restated that the present Board was apathetic and no new leaders were developed. And the board has stopped doing things in the hope that someone, or some group of people will pick up where he has left off, and in this challenge, turn the leaders that ITSA sorely needs.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to comment on the broad-minded attitude displayed by ITT in permitting the sale of the magazine USSR on this campus. Certainly this is a matter of principle not only in colleges noted for their intellectual and literary reputation, Members of this institution, both student and faculty, can benefit by the enrichment of their education afforded by this magazine.

Perhaps there is basis to the contention of some students that world peace may be achieved only through understanding.

Aside from that, I find it disturbing that the administration has seen fit to make a value judgment which should have been left to the individual. Certainly, in literary merit or in the scope of the photography, I find little reason to recommend USSR over Playboy. Neither can I find difference in the ultimate aim of the editors of these two magazines. Each sells a product. Yet, I fail to see why a selective censorship by this institution has been necessary.

Janet S. Pena

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Public Board Survey To Improve Communications

Many times in the past the editorial board has blasted policies, procedures, and do-nothings on the part of the Publications Board, ITSA’s guiding light for WIT, the Integral, and the Directory, as well as Technology News. On this occasion we would like to flip the coin over and throw out some comments.

Since the revision of Pub Board last semester and the Board’s reconvening this semester at least one major project has been planned and is more than half completed. This is in addition to an apparently smooth running board with one or two members who even look on in a working publication occasionally.

The project mentioned above, which is designed completely, entirely, and without reservation (we are told) for the benefit of the publications, is a survey designed to examine public opinion on the Publications Board. It was prepared jointly by the survey committee of the Board and the sociology department.

The administration of the survey was completed today, it was given to a selected cross-section of classes picked only with the intent of contacting all levels of campus life. A statistical analysis is now being done on the report by one of the graduate psychology terminals.

The survey inquires into many phases of publishing and interest, it covers his background, shopping habits, and general interests, as well as his opinions of the publications and their contents. These seemingly non-partisan areas are designed to supply information for analysis of the opinions received and to aid the business managers and editors in selling advertisements and in running items of interest to the students, respectively.

The results of the survey will be distributed to the heads of the publications so we may take appropriate action.

An offshoot of this survey is being considered in the form of a continuing program of surveys which would examine one publication per semester ad infinitum. Tentatively to be run by one of the psychology courses, the program would bring exposure in direct contact with general student opinion every two years allowing its management to satisfy the needs of a changing student body.

The current survey is a good idea and could prove quite effective if the people involved take action accordingly. A continuing program would be better. It would keep all publications constantly aware of the attitude to the students.

It would give them a constructive outlet for their numerous gripes. In short, it would supply a needed communication channel for the students to the campuses communications media.
Esterhazy Orchestra Holds Campus Concert Nov. 13

The Esterhazy Orchestra is a musical organization that performs the works of Joseph Haydn and other music of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The ensemble is conducted by Steinhardt, solo violinst. The orchestra is in memory of the one conducted by Haydn himself during his thirty years' residence as Kapellmeister to the Court of Esterhaza. It selects its musicians for their devotion to Haydn's music and for their musical talent.

Blum, conductor of the orchestra, was born in Los Angeles in 1915 and received his early training there. He conducted for the first time in 1957 and in the following year, conducted extensively throughout Europe. Blum also conducted a series of concerts with the Halla Orchestra.

Violin soloist Arnold Steinhardt, 26, made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Steinhardt was the highest honored American in the Queen Elizabeth Competition, winning the Silver Medal.

“A real fusion of talent and artistry to be conceived,” says the New York Herald Tribune. “The Orchestra performs nobly.”

Photo Exhibit on Display Through Nov. 9th in Hub

Callahan and Frank, an exhibition of 65 photographs by two major American photographers, Harry Callahan and Robert Frank, is now on display in the Hub lounge, and will remain on view until November 9. Prepared and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the exhibition is made possible with the aid of a grant by the CBS Foundation, Inc., the organization through which the Columbia Broadcasting System makes contributions to cultural and educational institutions.

Harry Callahan’s early work, dating back 20 years, includes photographs of windows, followed by multiple exposures and studies of windows and mirrors. A notable series of street scenes, begun in All-En-Provence under a Guggenheim Foundation grant, continued in Chicago from 1958 to the present.

Callahan, urging his ideas of the purpose of photography, said, “I am interested in relating the problems that affect me to some sort of values which I have yet to discover, and establish them through photography.”

“Black and white is the vision of hope and despair. This is what I want in my photographs,” states Frank.

According to Edward Steichen, Director of the Museum’s department of photography from 1947 to 1956, Callahan and Frank have proved and explored the medium of photography, in relation to themselves, and to the world, and to the times in which we live. Both impressed everyone who would seem to be the law and the symbol of growth in the ceaseless processing of an art.”

IIT Professors To Hold Debate on Property Rights

Professor Harry Hering of the history department and Professor Maxwell Princen of the language, literature, and philosophy department will engage in a public debate on the topic, “Private Rights and the Free Society,” with Professor Andrew Poley, head of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, as moderator.

The debate will be held in Conference Rooms 301-302 on the HUB, Monday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. It is sponsored jointly by the departments of political and science and philosophy. The format will consist of opening statements approximately fifteen minutes each. Professor Princen will develop his position by an attack on the Goddard position concerning private property which he regards indiscernible to that of Ayn Rand; Professor Hering will then follow with his argument.

These opening remarks will be followed by five minutes replies, after which the audience will be able to question the debaters.

When Ralph Terry goes golfing...

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With today’s heavy schedules, says this Yankee, “I just can’t sneak in much golf on my non-working half.” So don’t really hit the courses till October. The weather’s cool, and there’s no rule for my tips. To soothe them, I always use “Chap Stick.” It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling. If you don’t want to feel uncomfortable, dry feeling — hassle "bad news" lips last—summer or winter with "Chap Stick" —along on the diamond or golf course —don’t worry about your lips, just your game!”
Achtung Techawks! Coeds Are Girls!!

Don't look now boys, but there ARE girls at IIT. Despite the fact that the current undergraduate male-female ratio is 31.2 to one, official statistics have been given, not only to the mere fact of female existence, but to the talented, attractive women.

This startling revelation came last Friday at the annual Interfraternity Ball. One of the highlights of the event is the choosing and crowning of a queen. The candidates are nominated by the fraternities, one to a house, from amongst the dates of the house members.

What this means is that the candidates come from many and varied backgrounds, in and out of the city. Unlike the Homecoming contest, the winner need not be a Tech co-ed.

Last Friday the girl chosen IFR Queen was Ellen Martin, Freshman Board secretary, Gamma Mu pledge, and the freshman class' sonorous "Lady in Red." She was representing Phi Kappa Sigma and in my opinion made a charming choice for queen.

In addition to Miss Martin, there are several other cute young ladies to Tech's most recent class. They, however, have not received the recognition that Miss Martin has.

Perhaps it's time to stop scoffing at our "co-technicals" and walk over to have a look at Carmen Hall. Who knows, there may be something worth looking at.

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Thomas Lecture Is Reviewed
by Rich Grob
Norman Thomas, Illinois co-coordinator for the John Birch Society, spoke last Monday afternoon to an attentive group of 117 students on the principles of the Birch Society.

The audience consisted of 21 members of the PS 420 classes and half of students who showed up evidently hoping to see Thomas as a fool of himself. After this package talk, the floor was thrown open to questions and the fireworks began as several students attempted to shed all ideas of the society and have Thomas pick up the pieces. In order to obtain several viewpoints on the lecture and on the Birch Society, I asked several people for their opinions. These statements appear below.

Dr. Stephen Barnett, Institute of Public Affairs instructor, Mr. Thomas gave a smooth and evasive presentation of the history and objectives of the John Birch Society.

"We cannot be too hard on his enemies because he had only half an hour, and it does take somewhat longer to demonstrate how President Eisenhower contributed to the Communist conspiracy."

"He faced a hostile but unusually audience and tried to correct some misunderstandings about his organization."

"However, he failed to dispel the general feeling that the Birch Society undermines the very American ideals which it propounds to protect."

"I felt the hot breath of 17th century New England witchcraft trials when I heard a presumably responsible citizen speak to an audience that regarded him as a witch hunter."

"The Birch Society has, unfortunately, made a job of picking their peculiar interpretation of American history and American goals out of the most obviously absurd. Surely Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin must be turned in their graves." Nick Kline, L.P, 5: "I certainly feel sorry for the John Birch Society if this man was the best qualified in the organization for the job of public speaking."

"The audience very precisely asked Mr. Thomas to finish his prepared speech and sales campaign for John Birch Society literature before opening any pitfalls before his too willing feet."

While his feet were not on the stage, many of the students who attended his talk thought of adding to the Birch Society's list of enemies. Mr. Thomas' speech, taken up as much of his mouth as they did.

"Mr. Thomas considered that the John Birch Society did not investigate people (possibly) hostile to communism; they wait until others in positions of respect showed such an affiliation."

"This is a fair observer's comment of Eamon de Valera and the witch hunt in Hollywood, Massachusetts. I won't judge which is worse, but I certainly don't see black hats on Earl Warren, Dwight Eisenhower, and John Kennedy."

"Lastly, I would object to the John Birch Society's use of the word communist. I am not a conservative, I can't condone the indiscriminate use of this word. It would soon become a common word of vernacular, much as 'jive', which can take on any meaning without me."

"The word communist today is a dirty word. I feel that the word is made a clean by those who want to be the communists."

"Ron Sant, PS 7: My concept of the John Birch Society was rather foggy before Mr. Thomas helped me to see the light."

"I now have my words that the John Birch Society is a monolithic organization which seeks to gain control over the news media in this country and its most effective tools in the same techniques employed by the Communist party i.e. propaganda, untruths, and other forms of smear and character assassination."

"This leads me to believe that in their struggle to expose the so-called communist conspiracy in America, they themselves have created a real and significant American principle."

"I would like to say that I know the Birch Society is not an organization that interested me very much in the church and religion. I see the beginning of an American counterpart to the Communist society in the suppression of political and scientific knowledge and of its use for the propagation of God." Curt Hofner, Phil 5. "Whether one agrees or disagrees with the beliefs and principles of the John Birch Society, one must agree that Norman Thomas did a job very well of representing the organization for which he works."

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Tom Huck sought scientific excitement

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Unique Teaching Method

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Mr. Thomas feels that the architecture department has a unique approach to teaching. He draws a distinction between training, which he terms "putting something in," and education, "leading out, a discovery." He went on to describe the method used in most of his courses: "The students are given problems, usually solved by a drawing. They are not told exactly what is expected (a city for 22,000), but are not told how to go about solving the problem. The teacher leads the student to a discovery of the solution on his own. The answers are buried in questions proposed.

An improvement in the department has occurred with the introduction of the fifth year option for city and regional planning. The degree in planning has been discontinued (after this year), and the option is now offered instead. Mr. Thomas feels this is "a more valuable approach because these interests in the field of planning put architecture, in fact, almost architecture in the regular program."

Also envisioned is the expansion of the architecture program.

Sigs Over Phi Kaps, 19-13, Pi Kaps Win

IF football action last week saw Alpha Sigma Pi squeak out a 19-13 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma, a hard fought contest.

The Phi Kaps jumped off to an early lead in that contest in that Hughes of them took a short pass from John Petrovic and scored 80 yards for the score. Ray Van Dyke also accounted for 2 points with a TD reception, while the Skids scoring was finished with an extra point awarded to Cal Fleming.

The Sig didn't get on the scoreboard until the last play of the first half, when Bill Blaisdell took a pass from Dave Westland at midfield and raced in for the touchdown.

The Westland to Blaisdell combination clicked again for a TD that knotted the score at 13 all in the second half.

Then with just 20 seconds remaining to play, Westland hit Gary Plagen with a screen pass at the line of scrimmage. Plagen then dropped back and fired long to the quarterback, who had streaked down the sideline, for the winning tally.

The Pi Kaps kept their record unblemished with a 20-0 win over the Sig Eps.

In a game between the undefeated teams of League 1, the Pi Kaps dumped the Sigs by a score of 18-7.

AFROTC-B Beaten By Commuters In Upset

On Tuesday, October 20th, the Commuters took advantage of a stray Air Force missile to upset the AFROTC-B team, 7-0.

Koa Lanes interception a pass and lateralized to Bill Tarnoff, who scooted in for the touchdown. Lanes then snagged Tarnoff's pass for the point after to secure the victory.

Further action saw the C's victories over the Trojans by a score of 19-0. Joe Vojta scored two TD's on punts and Bill Woodcock grabbed another for six points.

The Seconds, with Tom Michalek at the throttle, stopped Newman Club, 20-6. Rich Hanus caught two TD passes and Joe "Scooter" Hoch romped 80 yards for another score.

Nowicka's"K" boys, Kazubski and Kowalewski, turned up on a 50 yard pass play for the other scoring in that game.

AFROTC Honors Its Outstanding Senior Cadets

Four senior AFROTC cadets have been designated as Distinguished AFROTC Cadets. They are Cadet Lt. Col. William Werner, and Cadet Captains James Kuszewski, Kenneth Scholberg, and Paul Weiser.

This honor is given to those cadets who possess to an unusual degree the ability, initiative, and other leadership qualities to be essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force Officer.

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