Viet War Is Topic Of Henig, Primack

Dr. Harry Henig and Dr. Marian Primack will discuss "South Vietnam, Red China, and the United States" in the HUB auditorium next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The event was organized by Fred Podosh, ETA liberal arts representative. Podosh commented, "I feel that a discussion of this type will be both interesting and informative to students and faculty."

In preliminary meetings, Doctors Henig and Primack decided to keep the topic area broad and to call the talk a discussion rather than a debate, as both men may agree on certain basic issues, although they may be agreeing for different reasons.

Mr. Podosh moderated the discussion. Since the discussion is divided into opening statements.

...Bills are being sold for the Student Picnic to be held on May 7 in the Adelphi Ballroom of the Palmer House. They are available for $1.25 per couple from Pat Swenson, Triangle; French Kigwa, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike King, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Playfair Williamson, Kappa Phi Delta; and Mike Siff, Delta Sigma Chi.

at 15 minutes and retardals of ten and five minutes. Slicitia will also serve to increase. Questions from the audience will be entertained at the end of the lecture. Podosh stated, "The discussion should make the differing philosophy heard by the two speakers quite apparent.

"Henig classifies himself as a classical liberal, as opposed to the modern use of the term. The classical liberal, though, otherwise

Van Dyke, Morell To Head Next Year's Integral Staff

At its last meeting the Publications Board dispensed with its regular business and moved directly into the appointment of the Editor and business manager of the 1967 Integral, Raymond Van Dyke and Paul Morell were appointed to fill the positions of Editor and business manager, respectively.

Raymond Van Dyke, FPE. Jr., left his post on the Publications Board to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief. He had previously served as the associate editor of the 66 Integral. He is presently serving as vice-president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Paul Morell, a summer mechanic on campus, has won the last two Integral staff positions, especially on the business staff. He is also the business manager of the 66 Integral, and will remain another year.

Dave Brubeck Quartet To Entertain In HUB After Two Year's Absence

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear tomorrow night at 8:30 in the HUB. This latest offering in the UIIT Union Board concert series will feature popular arrangements as yet the jazz style and the experimental rhythms, which have enabled the group to rank consistently in the top jazz groups in the country.

Brubeck's group includes Paul Desmond on alto-saxophone, who has recorded his own material; Eugene Wright on bass and drummer Joe Morell, who has also recorded a separate album. Some of Brubeck's best known material includes Take Five, an arrangement in 5/4 time, and the Untune Dance, written in 7/8 time. It's songs such as these with which Brubeck pioneered his field of modern jazz in America today.

Returning to IIT after an appearance two years ago, Dave Brubeck once again has selected best pianist in the Playboy Jazz Poll. He has received this distinction for the last seven years, and also holds the special distinction of being inducted into the Playboy Jazz Hall of Fame.

Joe Morell has been the top drummer for the last four years and Paul Desmond has been one of the top two alto-saxophonists for ten years that the Playboy Poll has been in existence. The quartet has been selected as the best instrumental combo also for all ten years of the poll.

The event is co-sponsored by Millennium College and Wishway Nursing School.

The New Colony Six have been known for their prominence partly through their recordings. These records include I Compose, which reached #1 on charts.

New Colony Six and the Legends of Time will be providing the last music in the cafeteria while the Tech Dance Band, led by Tom Pranger, will provide a set in the cafeteria.

The Special Event is being presented by the honorary student fraternity, Pi Nu Epilson, will be present.

Free bowling and billiards facilities will be made available for couples in the recreation area.

Chicago Sinfonietta Gives Free Concert Here at IIT

The Chicago Sinfonietta, conducted by Armand Baker, will give a free concert at IIT on May 17, at 7:30 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the IIT Union Board, will be held in the HUB.

The program will feature several classical and semi-classical works, including the "Concerto for Orchestra" in D major, by Handel, Ormandy's "Outdoor Overture" by Copland, and the "Dance for Cello and Orchestra" by E minor, with guest soloist, Alice Lawrence.

Financial Aid Forms Deadline on May 18

Applications for undergraduate financial aid for 1966-67 are available in the Office of the Dean of Students. Both renewal applicants and new applicants must complete application procedures by May 18.

Undergraduates who desire to be considered for any type of financial aid, scholarships, grants, and/or free tuition may be eligible for financial aid. The maximum gift aid may be directed to assist students from low-income families.

The amount of aid awarded to any student will be related to the student's financial need. The university's aid program performs its position that the student and his parents have a greater responsibility for meeting the educational expenses of the student that does the university. However, after the student and his parents are doing all that can be financially expected of them, the university will, within its limits, fill the gap between the expenses and the student's aid for the support available to the student.

Regarding the part-time employment of a student, the maximum amount of part-time employment which the student may engage in during the academic year without unreasonable stress on the student may be directly related to the need of the student. However, a number of campus and off-campus jobs have been placed in the financial aid program by the IIT Office of Financial Aid.

Unemployment benefits for students who are working on the campus or in the field of their study may be valid. Financial aid may be awarded to students requiring this form of assistance.
Man and Woman Election Deficiencies in Campus Elections

Two hundred and ninety-seven people voted in the election for Man and Woman of the Year. This election was like all school elections, thus there were about 2000 people eligible to vote. Thirty-five ballots were declared invalid. Roughly 15 percent of the student body voted and roughly 10 percent of those voting did not correctly follow the preferential system used in all school elections. Two problems become apparent from these statistics: getting people to vote, and the use of the preferential system.

Fauls with the year's preparation lie particularly in pre-polling. There were small notices in Technology News and little more. Few people even knew the election was being held, and several of those who did know, probably knew nothing about the candidates.

The mechanics of the selection of candidates. In this election in particular,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pub Board Appointments
Letters of application for the positions of Editor and business manager of Technology News and Station Manager and business manager of WYHY are due by 5 p.m. April 25.

Walden Strings Quartet
Walden Strings Quartet Concerts must be requested by signed ticket holders before April 24, if they are to be held free. Write to U. I. B. Concerts.

Investment Club
Mr. Mueller, from the LaSalle Bank and Northwestern University, will discuss “Investment Banking” next Monday at 2 p.m. in 119 F. The IIT Investment Club is sponsoring the event.

Lecture
David Clevinger, Co-Counsel, will give a lecture, “Politics of the Civil Rights Movement” on an informal Monday at 110 Main Building.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to point out that the gambler device, as defined by Amos, is located in the north-west corner of the HUB. Luring the hungry student with the promise of a food reward for the deposit of a small coin, the machine seems to inevitably suck the chips in its favor. It could promise the gambler device back 2 nickels and his selected money for only a quarter. However, it is doubtful to not return the three nickles, or even worse, take the quarter and return nothing.

There is yet another way the machine can win. That is by promising to deliver good A and tricking the user by actually paying off with good B.

Occasionally a lucky gambler will strike and be able to receive thirty cents and his purchased commodity, all for the initial investment of a singular dime. Such occurrences are exceedingly rare.

While we appreciate the sport of the game of chance, we think it unfair that these “gambler devices” do not pass the odds to the would-be “gambler”. We do not expect the machines to pay off every time, but maybe they could be made slightly more competitive.

John Koral
Ed Fiddy
Stephen Turner
Andrew Cider
Keith Fulton
Fred Donea
Esmond, Chillingworth Chosen as Man, Woman of Year in March 23 Elections

The IIT student body elected Don Esmond and Phyllis Chillingworth Man and Woman of the Year in the elections held March 23 and 24. Esmond and Miss Chillingworth were chosen from a field of candidates whose eligibility was determined by a point system, a certain amount of points being awarded for each activity in which the candidate participated.

Among Miss Chillingworth’s activities are president of Panhel, the Panhellenic Council, and the 1965 Military Ball. Miss Chillingworth was “completely surprised” by her election. She plans to work in New York and study design at Yale graduate school.

Esmond has held several positions on the ITSA board.

Dr. P. Gordon Appointed As New Met Eng Head

Dr. Paul Gordon has been appointed as the new chairman of the department of metallurgical engineering.

Dr. Gordon has been on the ITT faculty since 1954. He received his S. D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1945. From 1942-47 he was on the Manhattan Project, which produced the atom bomb. A recognized authority on magnetic properties, Dr. Gordon has published numerous technical papers on various aspects of metallurgy.

UB Series Tickets Available Saturday

Series tickets for next year’s Union Board Concerts will be sold at the Dave Brubeck Concert tomorrow night. Daily series tickets will be sold.

UB has a tentative list of performers and dates which will be given by each concert for sale. Those concerts which are booked will be listed.

Metropolitan Opera singer Victoria de los Angeles will give the next concert on November 19. She has given concerts in Carnegie Hall and the Lyric Opera House, among many other places. The first semester’s concerts will be with the Light Singers on December 10. A vocal group which sings classical music and makes it sound like jazz, the Light Singers came in third in the Playboy Jazz Poll.

Another series of concerts will be with Winifred and Louis, a duo piano group which has done more concerts than any other two man piano team. Their repertory ranges from Brahms and Strauss to Rogers and Hart. Ansley Lewis will be next on March 4. One of the hottest groups around, the Rammy Lewis Trio, lead singer and pianist, is on its way to selling a million copies.

The New York Pro Musica follows on April 11. The group is one of the world’s leading chamber music ensembles.

May 5 brings the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony. This group is composed of members of the string section of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Last, in the series, Anita Stewart will appear on May 20. An attractive and witty singer, Miss Stewart performs songs from all over the world.

For more information, call 225-6327.

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Dance Highlights Greek Week; Sig Eps Get Five Lavaliereings

by Bird

Now it’s a busy, happy, ready to pull another six weeks. After Greek Week we’ll all be in great shape to tip another personal G.P.R. record.

Well, Greek Week ends today and even though each house has set its own personal record in such challenging events as the masque ball, we will have the dance to look forward to. Anyway, it’s going to happen tonight at 8 pm with the Muuses Kappas helping it along. This should prove to be the most highly competitive event of the week.

The clip-out situation was completely bailed this week with the Sig Eps setting a fast pace in the annual spring vacation leg race. The Sig Eps included that Al Bailer, Tom Glicow, Stan Gorski, Bob Con- way, and Dave Goerster were favored to win. Longer, Judy Kalisowski, Cookie Re, Karen Dimsek, and Sherry Faye. Alto- so, Mike golden pinned Mary Anne Mordowick, while Fred De- mario is just in love (with those pins!). TFFX top rabbit pinned his chubby bunny half way across Indiana, and Bob Lanzara of the Diet had pinned Kathy Kelly. Finally, the bird placed for the Phi Kaps, however.

Next week the Phi Kaps are planning a mid-week mixer with the DZ’s from Northwestern; TX is having a rush weekend on March 7, and the Dells are planning a beach party next weekend. Of course a multitude of senior farewells and related events are about to descend upon the Quad, resulting in lost weekends.

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning’s mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). “Dear Sir,” he write. “In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you tried hard enough. Well, I’d like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Marvin Truus (for that’s his name) can’t even do the ordinary all night long, keeps an alligator, wears clown-suit, and collects airplane models. I have tried everything I can with Marvin Truus, but nothing works. I am desperate.”

Dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a gentle, psychological approach, that is something to yield? Have you offered to share his interests? Surely you could share with Marvin Truus.

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Alpha Sigs Take First Place in IF Sing; Triangle, Dels Finish Second and Third

Alpha Sigma Phi won the first place trophy in the Interfraternity Sing, singing "Lucky on a Don Wheel" and "Within the Mystic Circle." Triangle managed a second place, followed by Delta Tau Delta in third. The auditorium was nearly filled to capacity as approximately 700 people witnessed the return of the event after a two year lapse.

All nine houses participated in this year's event and additional entertainment was provided by the Technicians and two comic folk groups, "Men and Mrs" and "The Stowaways."

UMOC Returns; New Ugly Man To Be Chosen

Ugly Man on Campus is back. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held April 26-30.

An applicant must submit an 8 by 10 inch glossy photograph of himself, with his name, address, and telephone number on the back, in APO by 5 p.m. Monday, April 25.

Make-up may be used to heighten the effect of the pictures and changing is also permitted. Anyone without a camera may contact Technology News photographer Bill Scott at 342-9254 for assistance.

All campus people, including professors, are eligible. Voting will be by pension, and the money will be donated to the World University Service.

The winner will receive the APO UMOC pin and plaque at the spring Spectator.

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by Ron Donohoe
Our nation's military activity increases, the American college student suddenly realizes the significance of his Grade Point Average, and the Selective Service Board offers a qualification test.

As a result, the typical Techshark is forced to evaluate his academic standing and answer this question: "Should I take the Selective Service test or not?" This test, which is being offered on campus May 14, May 21, and June 3, will be an important factor in helping the draft boards decide which students will be allowed to continue their college education.

The previously mentioned question was asked of several HIT students, with a diversity of answers being the result. Two of the better conflicting answers, namely those of Donald J. Hunter, EE 3, and John K. Dietz, Math 4, are indicative of the opinions of the student body. The criticisms and observations will be of interest to the student who has not yet decided on whether or not to make application for the Selective Service test.

An academic evaluation on the basis of a percentile range is what Hunter offers as a solution to the problem of reclassifying a student. This percentile range would be an indication of the student's performance on the test, which, incidentally, he would certainly require.

Dietz, a victim of a 1.31 G.P.A., replied that he will most certainly apply for the test, but was quick to add: "... all college students should be exempt as long as they can fill their quota from non-students."

When asked to comment on the ability of the test to label the student with a corresponding draft rating, Don expressed serious doubt that the exam was capable of solely fulfilling this purpose. The fact is that the test was more concerned with his deferred status. Dietz believes that he will probably not take the exam, at least, not on the basis of his G.P.A.: a lowly 3.95.

One point that Dietz especially stressed is the ability of a person's G.P.A. to "speak for itself." This is easily understood since the person's G.P.A. represents his ability to do work in an area to which he is personally concerned, whereas a generalized test cannot give a specific indication of this ability.

In closing, Dietz believes that all college students should not necessarily be deferred, but would suggest a new method of evaluating a person's seriousness with respect to his academic progress in college. A reverse outlook is offered by the fact that certain people are probably skilled in taking examination tests and will receive preferred status as opposed to the hard-working man who is not as fortunate or, possibly, lucky.

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New English Courses Enhance Senior Curriculum

by Bob O'Connor

News is in the making in the office of Dr. Weiner, Professor of Literature. It seems that Professor Weiner and some of his colleagues have been visiting the fraternity quad and other organizations and have been running into some fairly discontented seniors who feel that they are graduating unprepared and unenlightened individuals.

To alleviate these problems, the teachers are intending to offer trial seminars in the fall which will be taught in such casual atmospheres as the fraternity houses and McCormick Lounge. As Dr. Weiner noted, when visiting the Phi Kappa Sigma house where this program was first proposed, some of his former students said things which they never would have said in the class room. Thus it was decided that by holding these courses in casual places, a more free exchange of ideas would arise.

The classes will meet for two hours a week from the middle of October until Christmas and probably these courses will be offered initially. Reading lists for the courses will be provided in advance for the inducting student who wishes to read his books over the summer.

The program is open to seniors who have completed their prerequisites for graduation. This was necessarily imposed so that students will not use the courses as escapes from their regularly prescribed courses, but rather as courses taken solely out of interest.

The principal progenitor of the program, Dr. Weiner was educated at Harvard. He taught at that university and at the University of Chicago for a few years before coming here three years ago.

His professional interests center around teaching the student to read, i.e., to understand what it is the author is saying and to subsequently formulate intelligent opinions. Another profession is writing, and Dr. Weiner is currently writing a book about D. H. Lawrence and also enjoys writing poetry.

I asked Dr. Weiner how he thought ITT students compared to those he taught at Harvard and at the University of Chicago. He replied, "The difference in the students is more quantitative than qualitative. The real difference is in the breadth of interest and the venturesome which ITT students display as opposed to my former students who have merely done more." Dr. Weiner stated that he would like to see fermentation in many more areas at school.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

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