Board of Trustees Appoints Dr. Hogan Dean of Students

Dr. Thomas C. Hogan, an associate professor of economics at Illinois Institute of Technology, has been appointed Illinois Tech Dean of Students. He replaces Dean Brown, who has resigned to complete work on his Ph.D.

Dean Hogan's experiences with students goes back to services as a part-time special counselor to students at the University of Washington in the 1930's. Subsequently, he taught in the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

During the past two years at Illinois Tech, Dr. Hogan has served as co-ordinator of INSTEP, The Indian Steel Engineers Training and Education Program, sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. In response to questions as to his views on the role of the dean of students at Illinois Tech, Dr. Hogan states that in his free time, (of which he finds he has very little in analyzing the student's needs, the educational and the philosophic framework of the operations of the dean in the field of student counseling and university operations, as well as the operations at Illinois Tech. Presently, he is not in a position to express any substantial views without further experience and study. The dean is not in a position to say what reporting on this subject after the end of this semester.

"However, speaking generally," reads Dr. Hogan, "I should think that all of us at Illinois Tech would have the same objective for the student body, namely, the maximum self-development of the student to serve on the College. I would hope that the office of the dean of students would always be a creative and positive force in this self-development process, not a deterrent or an obstacle.

Some where inevitable conflicts of interest arise as I look toward 1962 and firm resolution of such conflicts on a sound democratic basis."

President Appoints New Veeps: Elliott and Nelson

Two new vice-presidents for Illinois Institute of Technology took office at the beginning of this academic year. Dr. Martin A. Elliott was named vice-president for academic affairs and Dr. Robert E. Nelson was appointed the new vice-president of institute development.

Elliott, formerly Vice-chancellor of the University of Kansas City, was graduated in economics from the University of Illinois in 1949. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1945, stationed with the 4th Armored Division in North Africa, Italy, and France. In 1955 he joined the faculty at Illinois Tech to teach, and currently he is dean of the college of engineering.

Alto Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is the book exchange, which operate in the old S.U., will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the first week of school.

Campus Construction Booms see p. 4

Welcome New Students

Dear Students,

When I look back to my first days in college I realize that my job had ahead of me then was infinitely easier than the one you are faced with now.

Since that time, we have developed the greatest technological advances ever realized in the history of man. Science has created a host of new jobs, and some of them will be less needed in the future. Our nation is to remain strong and continue to be a world leader, but we must maintain our superiority in technology.

It is you people, our leaders of tomorrow, upon whom our future depends. We must continue our achievement of progress. This can be done only if we all set our sights on self-improvement and that improvement, we all know, is the reason for being here. We warmly welcome you to Technology Center.

You are to be commended for the achievements you have already attained in your young lives. You have come to IT on a road which is not an easy one. Only through vigorous effort have you acquired the knowledge which enables you to further your education at this institution. You are able people. In, addition to your abilities, you bring to Illinois Tech a talent that you will spend the rest of your lives improving. Our goal is to make you efficient, careful citizens.

Our new buildings are more beautiful and more efficient to use. I urge you to take advantage of all the opportunities that you will find offered during your formal education. Use these years to the best of your ability.

Remember that we who have the best opportunities to learn and do not exercise them gain no real advantage over those who do not have them. You are among the fortunate American men and women for today, these opportunities are yours. Again, we congratulate you and welcome you to campus.

John T. Retallack, President

Dr. Retallack's letter to students.
New Union Promises to be Hub Of Tech Leisure Time Activity

This semester a new building is rapidly nearing completion on the Illinois Tech campus. The Hermann Union. The only problem is that it was also "rapidly nearing completion" last spring. Although most every one had expected that the building would be in operation before this semester, the building won't be in operation until October.

And so, we meet the new Union with mixed emotions. On one side we can be disappointed that the humans forget to turn on pump switches and that auditorium chairs seem to progress slowly.

But no matter what the Union opens it will be a great improvement over the old box which the freshmen suffered in this past week. Perhaps it will make the freshmen appreciate our new Union and its air conditioning even more. If that doesn't, nothing will.

Hermann Union will actually be our first union, not a replacement at all. What we now call our union is a place to have coffee and eye secretaries. Of course, we are not discouraging such activities, but we are implying that there can be much more, such as kid lounges, rathskeller and dance floors.

The new Union will be, we hope, the center of all extracurricular activities on campus. However, a building is not a union; it is the activities that will make the union. If there is no improvement of activities there will be no difference between an old Armour Museum building and the 5 million steel and glass structure.

This responsibility will mainly lie with our re-organized Union Board. If they are able to develop the well rounded program which they are promising, we will all be pleased and also have the union we want and need.

As a final word, we would also hope that every one who enters the new Union will take a pride in the building itself. This does not include designing finger prints on the glass windows and distributing gum and old exams on the floor.

Here's a Way to Get Even With Madison Avenue

Students! Are your personal political philosophies dictated by Time Magazine? Or, if not, by Newsweek? Who hands you your magazine? Sid McCoy, Norman Pearlstein, or Dick Biondi?

Do you wear that Esquire says is smart or collegiate? Does this magazine form your concept of sophisticated adult entertainment—or is it Nugget? Does Madison avenue control your mind? Think again.

Sick of it all? Then get even! Turn the tables and control peoples minds yourself. Convert your personal frustrations into ego-satisfying nemesis.

Work for Technology News. Herein lies the opportunity to write news stories that are universally read and believed (of course they have to be true). Still greater opportunities lie in feature writing. Not only are your personal slants and commentary rammed down the throat of readers, but your name is published in black and white and placed before the approving eye of the public.

The crowning glory is attained, however, on that wonderful and not so distant (if you work hard) day when you, too, may write your first editorial. Here, at last, you can promote your opinion, pure and unadulterated, on issues as varied as free love, fees to be rebuffed your lab lock combination, and fidelity of Franklin D. Roosevelt; as well as poses a coveted Editorial Pencil.

Throughout your career you will enjoy the additional benefits of free meals on Tuesday evening, free pizza later in the evening, and beverages galore. To apply, simply stop in at the Technology News office on Tuesday evenings or Wednesday afternoons and you will be greeted by our friendly, jovial staff. Remember, revenge!
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Be sure to check subsequent issues for more pictures of attractive young ladies in and around Technology Center.

IIT Directory Seeks Staff

All students interested in working on the Directory staff may contact Randy Martin, editor-in-chief. Marlin lives at 3366 South Michigan. His telephone number is 940-6900. The Directory is expected to be published near the end of October.

NSPE Director Testifies at SES

Paul H. Robbins, executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers recently testified before the Senate Education Subcommittee on the problem of engineering manpower.

He stated that "the real problem facing the nation with respect to engineering manpower lies not at two poles—the need to expand and stimulate graduate education and the need to encourage and support technical education programs." The need to stress quality rather than quantity in engineering education was also put forth by Robbins. In his opinion, "Only after quality is adequate should the program concern itself with the quantity of our college and university students.

Peace Corps Volunteers Prepare for Pakistan

The first of two Peace Corps volunteers groups bound for Pakistan began training August 21 at the headquarters of the Corporation in International Living in Putney, Vermont.

The group, which will go to East Pakistan is scheduled to consist of 30 men and women specialized in various phases of agriculture, construction, communication, and education.

Shortly after the training program the band would be able to depart for Pakistan. There each will live with a Pakistani family for approximately three weeks and receive additional training in the Bengali language.

Peeks at the Greeks

Greeks End Hectic Week With Universal Merriment

Hands pumping rather mechanically, the Greeks on campus finish rotsh throws and orientation week today, after a productive summer.


Kappa Phi Delta will initiate a new member Sunday. The girls are Karen Charles, Carol Gross, and Verma Loos.

In addition to their trophy collection was presented by Alpha Epsilon Pi, AEPI received the trophy from their national for being "the outstanding Chapter in Alpha Epsilon Pi 1960-61." Robert Block married Barbara Tarkoff. Al Schwartz's wedding mar- ried Marie Ann Adler, Mika Hassman married Lesko Marks, Barry Kipnis married Adrian Friedson, and Larry Kamm mar- ried Bonnie Levy.

Tri Kappa Epsilon is particu- larly being in the open house Sat- tury. The Turks will base their party on a hillbilly theme.

Theta Xi's Don Vanek planned

The I Don't Know, Marty — What Do You Want to Do?

by Don Hodes

This weekend IIT offers quite an extensive program of activi- ties for a very reasonable price—free. This includes a dance in the Commons tonight, open houses in the fraternity quad tomor- row night and mothers club tea on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Barnwell Assumes Tech Chaplain Post

Rev. Stephen B. Barnwell has replaced Rev. Penniman as As- sociate Chaplain on August 1. Dr. Barnwell serves the dual role of chaplain and history instruc- tor.

Dr. Barnwell said that Illinois Tech has come a long way in a short period of time but still has a long way to go. "This campus must strive to become a community," said Barnwell. The Sunday sermon in the Campus Chapel will be on "The Role of the Church on the Camp- us." By Dr. Barnwell. He has attended universities in America and Europe. He has a Ph.D. in French history, and was or- dinated into the Episcopalian priesthood earlier this year.

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Tech Builds Over Summer

Monster Emerges!

THE BLACK MONSTER which has finally emerged from the old Olden Hall is actually the Hermann Union Building. Olden Hall reflected in a pool at the Intersection is the combination bathroom and belvedere which will be available for and a rest for the student organization as well as various conferences held on campus. Soon the area around the HUB will be landscaped and "Keep the grass" signs will be installed.

Tech News Reporter Gets Sneak Preview of New Hermann Union

by David Spedal

If you can manage to elude the police officers that guard the new Union you have a good chance of getting a glimpse of what it will be like. The first floor is one large room carefully divided into a number of smaller rooms. Also on the first floor is the auditorium that has been so carefully hidden from the students and workmen that the seats were not installed because no one could find the auditorium.

To quell those rumors that the balcony in the auditorium is for faculty only, I obtained first hand information to the effect that the balcony is for the projection of films and slides. A portion of the basement or lower level is devoted to the faculty however. This faculty hall of offices is carpeted wall to wall and includes the dining room, some meeting rooms, a and a lounge library area.

Rugs for the lounge and study areas on the first floor were woven in Puerto Rico and one seemingly sinks ankle deep in them. Each of these lounge areas is separated by low partitions that look familiar with Sonny Weirman's hurdlers. The walls along these lounge areas are covered with a wire mesh put there for its acoustical properties. The same material is used on the walls in the auditorium.

That campus institution, the SAE car club will be reinstated in the new Union. Included in the new Union is the Rathskeller which lacks the atmosphere that goes with the name. It might be better titled the Den as it is panelled and has a bar serving not what Tech Hawks want most, but rather food. The officers of the student organizations are also in the lower level. A lounge has been provided in this area for the high level talks that are carried on by the campus politicians.

A glass wall has replaced the plaster one that overlooked the dining area at the north end of the building. From the floor it looks rather like the great white fathers of the school will use this room to see the students in their natural state. The horse listening rooms are also on this mezzanine level.

Union Loses Power, Rapid Recovery Hoped

Twenty-nine inches of water in the transformer room of the new Union delayed the opening of the building until the first of October and caused an estimated $10,000 damage to the transformers.

The water was the aftermath of the rain which fell on Chicago on Sunday, the second of September. An inch of water entered the building from the north ramp and covered an area from the north wall to the north stairway.

The sump pumps which would normally take care of this water were not connected to an electric socket. It is not known at this time just why the pumps were unpluged.

The building is being completed while the stonework and the architect determine who is responsible for the sump pump's being unpluged.

It is felt by all concerned that the completion of the Union is the most important thing at this time.

The transformers must be rebuilt and tested. All of the motors in the north mechanical room have been removed and are being cleaned up or rebuilt. This is causing a delay in the final testing of the air-conditioning equipment and the heating plant.

In other parts of the building there is a lack of electricity due to the extension of the operation.

Bill Dauher, director

Five Fraternities Take New Houses

Five fraternities took occupancy of their new houses last week. These fraternities are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

The buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete, brick and glass. Most of the interior walls on the first floor are brick. The major portion of the first floor exterior walls is glass. On the first floor there is a two room apartment for the housemother, a Living room, dining room, kitchen, and women's powder room.

On the second floor there are twelve furnished two-man, study sleeping rooms; restrooms; and two study lounges. The tiled floor is a duplicate of the second floor.

The money for the construction of the buildings was loaned to the school by the federal government.

The buildings, designed by the architectural firm of Minor and Troutt, are part of a new fraternity quadrangle. This encloses the area bounded by Thirty-third street, Thirty-fourth street, Michigan avenue, and Washington avenue.

LOOKING SOUTH in HUB is a west corridor shows hard-like plants and stairs.

SOM Begins Crear Library on Campus

Construction started on the John Crear Library late in July. The library is located along the north side of Olney Hall in the block across from the new Union. The Chicago office of Shidmore, Conners, and Merrill are the architects of the building.

The school expects to take possession of the building in October of 1962. The total cost of the library is expected to be under $3 million including the furnishings. Half of the cost is being met by the Crear Foundation and the other half by Illinois Tech.

The building is planned for a five years growth in number of volumes with possibility of using microfilms later. The Crear Library presently has one million volumes. When complete the library has 150,000 volumes.

An unusual feature of the arrangement of books is that the students will have one reference section, with another reference section for research. The building will have 93,000 square feet of floor space on two floors with overall dimensions of 160 by 288 feet.

"Crear recognized that Illinois Tech now occupies in the field of education and research which was one of the reasons for moving their books from the Loop," said vice-president John Ritterskamp.

The Crear Foundation is presently examining its stock of books and removing those which have become obsolete.

From the exterior the library will look similar to the new Union. It will also employ the same system of plate grinders to span between the columns.

Included in the building will be the offices of the dean of students and the assistant dean of students. The admissions office will also be moved into the new building.

As is the new Union, the library will be air-conditioned.
Students seeking candidacy for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and who meet the following basic requirements may obtain applications from the dean's office, which must be returned to Wayne Divoky, 3333 South Wabash, prior to October 2, 1960.

Applicants must be 7th or 8th semester full time day students who are not now on academic probation or have previously been appointees of the committee. Students on probation or who have previously been appointees of the committee are not eligible for appointment.

Tech News Boss Announces New Feature Editors

Editor-in-chief Dale Rolfson appointed Dave Spadth and Francesca von Brunnsmen feature editors. Spadth was previously a feature editor. He has been regular member of the news staff for the past three years. He has been the feature editor for the past three years.

Tech Groups Requested to Submit Forms

All recognized school organizations which wish to hold all-school social functions during the fall semester are requested to submit the name of the organization, type of social event, and the date and time of the organization wishes to hold the event.

Larkin Releases Danforth Graduate Fellowship Forms

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to $12,000 are now available. A meeting of the Danforth Educational Foundation is open to make college seniors aware of the fellowship. Applications may be completed on any college campus on the Americanfund and scholarship forms. These forms are not available to any college's junior, but should not have already un-
As I see it

Nations’ Leaders Must Realize Responsibility in UN Conference

by Dale Rollson

How comforting it is to know that if the United States is attacked and immolated by Soviet thermionics, our own Polaris submarine will carry on and destroy virtually the remainder of the world, either directly or indirectly, with our own bombs. Just think! It is almost impossible to stop them.

How marvelous that one or two people can give the command to destroy all existing forms of terrestrial life! A wonderful achievement—no doubt about that—but with a minimum of thought one can see that it is a little frightening, too.

Governments are a necessary evil. They are set up to protect people from other people. They also have all rights to use their existence when another government tries to terminate it. Hence we have developed bigger and better devices to scare away the other governments and to protect ourselves if they try to take ours over.

Nuclear weapons and efficient means for their delivery are the most recent of these devices and are quite effective in scaring. Those bombs present a unique situation, however, in that they can also destroy pretty nearly everything worth keeping—humanity, for example. This, I think, is not a right of government. But it is, on the other hand, an existing power of government.

No matter what the relative advantages may be of ways of life governments try to preserve, none is worth risking loss of, or major damage to the physical existence of the human race. When the stakes are this high, personal and national feelings must step into the background.

Many a man will be willing to risk his own life for his ideals, but to be willing to exterminate the entire family of man is the most monstrous and unforgivable evil imaginable.

Frosh Enrollment Drops; See Need for Improvement

Tech’s incoming freshman class is 10 per cent smaller this year than last. Does this indicate that Tech is being hit by a nationwide “engineering recession”? Is Tech slipping in reputation? Is the administration concerned that this is a trend and what is being planned to correct it? Illinois Tech has the reputation for being a high quality engineering institution. Most of those that enter here seek an engineering degree.

Now, however, statistics from schools all over the country indicate that more of the gifted students are entering the basic sciences than was once the case. The era of the scientist has taken some of the glamour of the engineer and given it to the basic researcher.

According to members of the administration, the low does not reflect that Illinois Tech has lost any of its engineering stature but rather that this is an overall trend toward the basic sciences. Since Tech is known for its engineering rather than physical sciences, losses in engineering would not be offset by gains in the basic fields.

What is the administration doing to make this trend pay off? They are in the process of working through Public Relations to promote the idea of Illinois Tech as a center of basic research.

How is Illinois Tech going to compensate for the loss of the students through the classroom? The administration, through the medium of Technology News, has announced new columns for the Tech Services. The column is called “JOURNALISTIC COURSE”.

Technology News has made an editorial decision to give its public even more service than it has previously rendered. First, we are offering a classified ads section to our weekly editions. But if this does not tax your artistic abilities sufficiently, we invite you to submit short comments, poems or even original tracts to our new column, “Speak斯基”. The facts on our classified section. There will be a charge of five cents per word. The ads may be sent through the campus mail to Technology News or delivered to our office in person.

Cash or personal check must be given in advance of printing. The deadline for all ads will be 3 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday issue.

SPEAKERS will be a method of relaying your talent into the world of Technology Center. All items submitted must be signed; but since this is a literary column, pen names will not be challenged. All scribblings must be in good taste and not libelous for the protection of all concerned, namely the editors. So students, rise up and speak easy.

Naturally this column will not take the place of letters to the editor, but your comments can apply to our editors or another current subject such as an ode to Nicky or nothing in the Hub.

Editors Announce New Columns for Tech Service

Georgetown University’s Drink Policy Sets Mature Example

Illinois Tech’s new Herrmann Union building has, as one of its features, a soda fountain in its basement. It is to be, however, a soda fountain only in name—soft drinks, not beer, will quench the thirst of dry Techavians.

An article appearing in last Friday’s Chicago’s American with the headline, “Spirited Education at Georgetown,” was brought to our attention and may lend two light on the issue of beer or no beer. It is reprinted here in part:

WASHINGTON (AP)—George- town university has announced plans for a student soda fountain near the campus.

“Indecision in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young men,” the Rev. T. Byron Graff, a university vice president, said in revealing school sponsorship of the tavern-restaurant.

“There’s no use saying the students shouldn’t drink,” said Fr. Collins yesterday. “We prefer to provide a place where they can find a proper atmosphere where they can go for relaxation.”

We respect the decision of those responsible that there shall be no alcohol at Illinois Tech—evidently they had little choice because of existing state laws and other operational difficulties. The article was reprinted merely to show that a mature outlook on the matter is taken by some colleges, without fear of bad publicity or so-called corruption of students’ morals.

Only when an institution views all such matters in light of their educational value only and has a magnanimous attitude to the facts of life can it be called a fulfillment of higher learning. If it caters to an unrealistic morality, it is lacking.