GEORGE DUPONT, DAVE SPARIS, AND DAVE ROLFSON, pleased over their recent election as editors of the Directory, Integral, and Listings.

Spaeth, Dupont, Rolfsen
Elected to Editorships

Dave Spaeth was elected as the integral editor, George Dupont received the appointment as Directory editor, and Dave Rolfsen was appointed Listings editor last Thursday at the Publications Board meeting.

Publications Board Chairman Bill Coleman announced that applications for the positions of Business Manager of Technology News, WIT, Integral, Listings, and Tech Directory are now being accepted through April 24.

In addition, applications for editor of Technology News and station manager for WITZ will be accepted. All applications should be submitted to Bill Coleman, 3333 S. Halsted Ave., before 5:30 p.m., April 24.

WITZ submitted a proposal in which they would no longer be under the jurisdiction of the Pub Board. They want to become a member of the ITSA with full voting privileges.

The proposal was discussed and it was finally moved and seconded that WITZ be removed from the jurisdiction of the Pub Board and placed under ITSA.

It was voted that the Pub Board should recommend to the ITSA that the station manager of WITZ receive a scholarship while in office.

Illinois Tech Raises Tuition to $1200,
Gives Faculty Salaries 10% Boost

Illinois Tech's Board of Trustees voted last Monday to raise the tuition for the fall semester. The tuition raise is for engineering as well as liberal arts students. The greater increase in liberal studies students' tuition comes from proposed plans for more emphasis on liberal studies.

The board guaranteed that there will be no further tuition increase through the 1963-64 academic year.

At the spring convocation faculty meeting on April 5, President John T. Retallata announced the proposed tuition raise, also stating that Illinois Tech's budget would go up to $9,000,000 for the 1962-63 academic year, as opposed to $8,000,000 for this year. He called this an "unprecedented step" noting there would be a smaller overall enrollment next year.

The tuition increase, Retallata stated, would only cover "a minor part" of the new budget. A large part of this budget increase will go to 10% increase in faculty salaries resulting in more full time instructors.

Retallata cited the tuition at comparable institutions, Brooklyn Polytechnic's tuition is $1300 a year.

Folk music will invade Illinois Tech tomorrow night as Bob Gibson performs in the third of the Union Board concert series. The event is set for 8:30 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Gibson, a popular performer at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, is noted for his varied selections, including standard as well as folk-based folk songs. He plays guitar as well as an accompaniment to his singing.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the HUB candy counter or may be purchased from Union Board Concert Chairman Carter Eckert at 3160 S. Michigan Ave.

The Alpha Phi Omega pool has begun operation for those who need rides or rides for the Easter vacation which begins next Wednesday. The registration booth is located at the southeast entrance to the HUB.

All School Picnic Planned;
None Under 21 Sold Beer

ITSA's annual picnic will take place on May 11 at Lisleham Woods, Foster and Cicero avenues. The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. and all classes will be dismissed at noon. There will be free hot dogs, potato chips, and soda pop, and a variety of games and contests to attract students to the event.

BONG will supply beer which can be purchased by coupons only. This coupon will be sold at four for one dollar in the HUB before the picnic.

No one under the age of 21 will be allowed to purchase coupons, and identification cards will be checked at the picnic. In addition, the registration feels that this age requirement hasn't been stressed enough, and thepicnic committee measures this year to see that there will be no violators of the state law concerning the drinking age.

Highlights at the picnic will be a pie-eating contest, an egg throwing contest, an "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest, and a war carnival. "Plans are also being made to include a softball game, and a bicycle race," said Walter Poroshko, ITSA social chairman.
Editor Praises Administration For More Progressive Attitude

by Don Hahn

For the first time since I have been at this school the administration has advanced a raising of tuition in a respectable manner. We now can actually see where the increase is going toward and whether our budget is being used in areas quite noticeable to the student and not in administrative red tape.

No matter how the administration tells us of increased tuition, the facts remain that it is an added expense for the student and one which, in many cases, will not be easily met. However, if we really want to get the type of education which we say we want, then we must make the sacrifice. If all of us paid for our services, then it becomes very easy for them to find better jobs and increasingly harder to acquire new men of the caliber which we want.

It should also be realized that the school is adding 40 full tuition four-year scholarships effective next fall. While this only directly helps forty people, it is a very large increase. The liberal arts school will also be increased in aid in the continuing of education. Furthermore, no matter what the average person says, most people can afford to get through college if they really want to. It may mean much suffering and reduction in social life, but our parents did it in the 30's so they know it's not impossible.

At our office we receive college newspapers from all over the country, and this week I noted a shocking number of tuition increases for the coming year, so we can see that we are not alone in our agony.

Another point which should be noted is that Dr. Retallack has definitely stated that there will be no increase in tuition following the following year, 1965-66. To those who have been

Tech News Endorses New Orange Cramer Library

We suggest the reader try a little experiment. Today, stand in the center of Thirty-third street midway between Dearborn and Madison. Next, face south. You will be looking at the HUB. Now, observe your mental and physical reactions.

Next turn 180 degrees and face south. You will be looking at the library. Feel better? We did.

The only explanation we can think of for the fact that the library looks bright, gay, and refreshing (in direct contrast with the HUB) is that it is orange. For this reason we suggest that the library remain orange, instead of being painted black, like all other steel and glass buildings.

Not only will the structure brighten the campus, but considerable money will be saved—paint and labor costs. And we have it from a reliable source that the structure will pay for itself in a year because of the increased student traffic. Furthermore, the building will be easily identified by visitors looking for the John Cramer Library. They will have to consult confusing maps or confused Tech personnel to get their directions.

Word of the bold new idea will spread far and wide, and give Illinois Tech a well-deserved recognition of having one of the most extraordinary campus.

In conjunction with the orange library, other gay lines could be used in the surrounding shrubbery, sidewalks, etc. Color the accompanying cartoon and see for yourself.

ITSA to Revise Board Suggests Fewer Members

The long awaited and much talked about revision of ITSA seems on the very verge of becoming a reality. A special committee of ITSA has been meeting and working out the changes in the Constitution so that the Spring elections the students can vote on the proposed change.

The most important point in the revision is that the voting membership of the Board will be decreased from 19 to 14. The committee is of the opinion that a smaller and therefore more efficient group is necessary to operate the Board. The divisional representatives and the social chairman have been eliminated. The functions of the divisional reps are to be incorporated in the duties of the newly created office of executive vice-presidents. All of the social functions of ITSA will be run by chairman appointed by the Board of Control.

The ideas behind these last two proposed changes is to help shorten the Board of Control meetings by eliminating the committee reports. By appointing students to head the committees for the picnic, I-ball, and Homecoming the revision committee feels that better qualified people will put more thought into the job can be appointed.

It is proposed that the executive vice-president meet with the chairman of the standing committees of ITSA every other week. The report of many committees can be shortened into one report. The position of legislative vice-president will be elected by the students rather than by ITSA as it is currently done. His functions will be to head the rules committee and the election.

If these proposals were accepted by the students in a referendum the responsibility of each member to his constituency would increase. Nor would the Board members elected to serve on one group be called upon to head the committees of the Board as is the case today. The Board would become the governing body and making that it should be rather a college group. The stature would increase as the students could see better way that action is taken at the meetings. The Board could better devote itself to problems of a more general nature offerings to the students a means where-by ideas could be discussed, accepted or rejected, and acted upon. On May 17 and May 18, you, the students, will be given the opportunity to express your will.

TN Sees Good Homecoming for Next Semester

January 12's issue of Technology News ran an open letter from the ITSA board of control apologizing for last semester's Homecoming, stating that, "the board of control is making tentative plans for next fall. A suggestion was made at the last meeting (a meeting on January 10) that the Homecoming Week should be combined with the Fall Ball..."

Since that time another good idea for improving Homecoming Week has been suggested. It is, quoting a Technology News editorial of March 2, "Through proper legislation and organization, have it so that all the (fraternally) supervised events on the Fall Ball day fall on the same day, that day being one day of the Homecoming Week..."

In general we can predict a much better Homecoming and we hope this year to see very few "flats" and any "Mash" our way for next year.

Your last meeting was a great success. The AFIEC, which is planning our Spring program, is meeting now and we hope to see all of you at campus-wide events out for fun.
Letter to the Editor

Allison Warns of Penalties For Wrongdoers at Tech

April 12, 1962

Dear Sir:

Last week there was an individual who was caught stealing books from the book store. It was discovered that over a period of time he had stolen nearly $300 worth of books; he was expelled, and it is believed that he owned and perhaps dealt in many other stolen books.

Last semester I had the poor judgment to accept a book from him that I knew was taken from the book store, in exchange for the use of my car. When he was caught and confessed to the amount of books he stole, he implicated me; it is to the charge of receiving stolen property that I admitted on Friday, April 6th, at a meeting of the Disciplinary Committee.

When I arrived at the Student Union Building at the required time of 3:00 Friday, I was introduced by Dean Godicki to wait in the Dean's office where I discovered the individual (call him X) who stole the books, was also waiting. At approximately 3:20, I was led down to the executive conference room with X and other assorted witnesses, it was twice suggested by Dean Godicki that I sit next to X—I did not. The meeting was called to order. Dean Godicki said, "I will read the charges concerning X and Roger Allston here." Dean Godicki then read an account of evidence gathered leading to X's confession. After X's confession, Dean Godicki suspended him from classes. Dean Godicki then read the charges concerning me—I was charged with "accepting one or more books from X and I had been suspended from class; X then interrogated that he sold me only one book.

After the conclusion of X's case I was again asked if I had anything to say to my charges. My defense rested on the fact that only one book was involved, and I explained why I thought I had been coerced into accepting it. My assertions were substantiated, when necessary, by the counsel of the North Wing Residence Hall. No questions were asked concerning my statement. However, I was asked if I knew of any other sides of stolen books; I admitted no knowledge of other sides. I was then asked to leave the room while the committee deliberated. When I was brought back to the committee chairman reported that the committee had decided to put me on disciplinary probation, to remain a year in my education at Tech. When I said that I thought the penalty was a little severe a number of the committee said, "If you had paid money for that book you wouldn't be sitting there now." The committee adjourned at approximately 4:30 P.M.

Roger D. Allison

Off Campus Reader Cites Tech April 1 Issue

To the Editor: Though not a student at Illinois Tech and, therefore, able to take position of an outsider looking in, I cannot resist voicing my opinion that the Institute is the greatest institution of its kind in the nation. The annual report is not the only evidence of this. A graduate of the Institute, I return to my alma mater each year for the Illinois Tech Homecoming and for the renaissance of old friends. Whether in Chicago or New York, I have always had the same reaction. The combination of the quality of education and the great variety of activities available to the student is unequaled.

Yours faithfully,

Judy Fischler

Cordially,

Dean Godicki in Tech's Disciplinary Committee.

I Read Tech News!

Peter Kahn Painting Replace Exhibit Of Internationals in HUB This Week

by Consuelo Kimball

After the exhibit of the 14 International painters whose works are presently on display at the Student Union Building there will be an exhibition of paintings of Mr. Peter Kahn, a New York artist.

The exhibition will start on Tuesday April 24 through June 8, 1962.

At 8:30 P.M. on the opening day Kahn will lecture on the subject "Art for Life's Sake" at the Hermann Hall auditorium. All students and faculty are invited to the lecture and the reception following, so that they may meet and talk with the artist.

Kahn was born in Germany in 1912 and came to the States in 1937. He studied with the artist teacher Hans Hofmann in New York City. He has taught art at Louisiana State University and Hampton Institute in Virginia where he headed the Art department. Kahn is presently teaching at Cornell University and has widely exhibited his paintings prints and drawings in the United States and abroad.

The Exhibits Committee would like to thank Howard DeRoos who being acquainted with the artists, introduced him to them.

Frosh Set Street Spritz Near HUB

A "Spritz" dance, sponsored by the Fresman Club will be held on Deerborn Street and the porch of the HUB on April 27 from 8-11 p.m.

A Spritz" as explained by Keith Browne, frosh president, is a spring twist. The band for the event is the "Tinestars" led by Fin Stanokl. The group, which plays pop and twist is a combo, which has recently played in California.

In case of rain the dance will be in the HUB ballroom. Drea is informal and admission free.

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CIGARETTES

CHISLERFIELD

WORLD'S BEST"
Campus Clips

MIT Sets UN; Girls Lead GPA at Alabama
by Fern Kraus

"To eight Milwaukee Institute of Technology students, the initial "UN" means more than the "United Nations." To these students, "UN" means the Model United Nations Conference to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 12-15. This same conference will be attended by approximately 30 members of Illinois Tech's IRC.

High Grades
At the University of Alabama, the overall sorority average led the undergraduate scholarship averages by approximately 0.2. The sororities topped the fraternity and non-sorority groups.

"Who says that this is a man's world? For one, the fraternities at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina might dispute that, as they topped the all-men's average.

Goes Cancer Grant
"North Texas State University announced that for the fifth year, the government, under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has renewed their grant to further cancer research. The research center is presently working under two other grants from the National Cancer Institute, the National Science Foundation, and the National Institute of Health.

Two approaches to the problem of the "men's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he probably has a woman's roll-on deodorant. Most men, however, find it simpler and easier to use Mannen Spray Deodorant. Mannen Spray was made to get through the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mannen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? $4.95 and $1.00 plus tax.

Illinois Tech News

Interfraternity Council Invites High School Students to Visit Illinois Tech

Illinois Tech has planned the Interfraternity Open House for the weekend of April 27-28, and 29 for nearly 750 high school men and women. The purpose of the program is to acquaint these prospective students with Illinois Tech's academic departments, members of the faculty, administration, and student body and the campus.

The invited guests are other students who have been accepted by Illinois Tech, those who have applied or asked for information but have not yet been accepted, or high school seniors interested in one of Illinois Tech's fields of study.

All guests will be housed by the fraternities and sororities who are serving as hosts for the weekend.

Registration for the Open House begins at 7 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Herron Hall and will continue through Saturday noon.

Friday night after registration social programs will be held for the guests in the fraternity or sorority house to which they are assigned.

The prospective students will be given a tour of the campus Saturday morning.

Dr. Martin A. Elliott, Academic Vice-President, and Mr. Bernard "Sonny" Weisner, Director of Athletics will be guest speakers for the students in the HUB.

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grizzly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely woes, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let's turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several parts or branches. First is the problem of life itself. Second is the use of life energy in the collection of food. Over a period of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 20,000 cells. Some larger animals still have some cells that do not know how large mammals are.

The second class of animals is the phylum—a shadow category that borders on the vegetable. For example, the sponge. The sponge is defined as an animal that eats on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the invertebrates, or insects. Most people of course, is list insects fairly repulsive—and yes, if you will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—such as the poem "The Tipperary Boy" found on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the vertebrates, or fishes. Let's be honest and say that fishes are generally looked down upon as a small bowl containing colorful fish. More than anything else, it is generally considered that fishes are generally looked down on because of their small size.

What have Marboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, surprisingly enough, "but even more so, are generally looked down upon by anyone who is not a biologist, however, that there are more than one species of tobacco which is generally considered to be a small bowl containing colorful fish. More than anything else, it is generally considered that fishes are generally looked down on because of their small size.

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M.E. Department Plans Undergrad Researching

Under the Undergraduate Research Participation Program of the National Science Foundation, the Mechanical Engineering Department is making available seven fellowships for undergraduate research for a ten week period during the summer of 1962.

These fellowships carrying stipends of $600 each making it possible for selected students to participate under the direction of members of the staff of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Fellowship holders may work in the areas of vibrations, heat transfer, subsonic and supersonic fluid flow and instrumentation.

Assistance Forms Available Mon. in Dean’s Office

Application forms for undergraduate scholarship assistance for the academic year 1962-63 will be available at the office of the dean of students beginning Monday. The closing date for return of the completed applications to the Dean’s Office is May 15.

Students intending to apply for scholarships should have “fine” scholastic records. In general, this means a minimum, a cumulative grade point average of 3.00. Evidence of financial need is also a basic consideration.

Fund Offers Special Grants For Training

Approximately $45,000 each year is available under the terms of the Marcon and Theresa L. E. Educational Fund for Jewish men and women, legally resident in Cook County, Illinois, who wish to pursue professional and vocational schooling of college or graduate school level.

Students applying must be over 18 and should at least be ranked in the first half of their class. Applications for grants must be presented in writing or in person by May 31 at the Jewish Vocational Service, located in the Jewish Federation Building, 1 South Franklin Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Priority is given to students working in fields considered socially useful.

The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago is charged with the selection of students adjudged “worthy and desirable” for such grants in the academic year beginning in the fall.

Corporate Symbol Designed For Union Board by Grimm

The Union Board of the University of Illinois Institute of Technology announces the birth of its corporate symbol, conceived by Alan Grimm, ID 4.

Students of Gordon Martin, Institute of Design instructor, were assigned the creation of a symbol for the Union Board as a problem in their class. Two designers, Larry Kline and Carl Regelb, judged the projects submitted by the students. They stated that their basis of selection was the symbol which they “best said Union Board in the simplest way.” Both judges have their own offices and are internationally known in the field of designing corporate symbols.

The Union Board held a special meeting and unanimously accepted the choice of the judges. The symbol will appear on publicity releases, posters, letters, communications, and other advertising of the Board. “The symbol will be as a means of identifying the Board in general and all events sponsored by the Board, such as the concerts, movies, lectures and future publications planned by the Board,” stated UI publicity area director Bob Harsh.

Activities

Choo Tourney
The Union Board chess tournament will begin April 16, in room 301 of the HUB. Application forms are still available at the director’s office or from George Levonos, 2-6766.

Peace Corp
The International Relations Club will show the movie “The Peace Corps in Tanganyika” Thursday, April 26, at 12:30 in the HUB.

Maths Club
The next Maths Club meeting will be April 17, at 12:30 p.m. in room 204 MC. John Rady supervisor of Welding.

SAAB
Deadline for submission of applications for membership on AAAB are due today in the dean of student’s office.

ACSR
There will be an ACSE meeting next Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in room 303-304 of the HUB. J. Richard Beckman will speak on “Legal Responsibilities of the Civil Engineer.”

Holy Week Concert
The Gammichas Foundation and the Chapel Congregation are sponsoring a program of poetry and organ music related to Lent and Easter Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Campus Chapel.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE

SPECIALIZING in "Europe 1962" For Summer Jobs or Young People
American Student Information Service, 26, avenue de la Belle, Bruxelles, Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg.

Activities

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Up and Coming

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

by Marty

A number of hikes, lectures, operas, and other events greet the reader this week.

Expensive

Leading off the list is the folk singer, Theodore Bikel, to appear at McKee Auditorium at 8:30 tomorrow night. Call SU 7-7585 for information about the $2 to $5 tickets.

Verdi’s “Aida” is to be presented by the Lбоdolfian Opera of Chicago, Sunday at 3 p.m. The place is Maris High School, at 67th and California. If you have $3 to $6 to spare, call RE 7-0335.

Modern

Radicals or those interested in such currents may want to attend the seminar, “The American Radical Novel of the Early 20th Century,” at the Harper residence. He is a professor of literature at Roosevelt and will be speaking Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Evanston, 1330 Ridge in that suburb. The admission price is $1.50.

Almost Free

Comedy takes the spotlight at the Chicago Historical Society Sunday at 2:45 p.m. For a quarter you can see Shirley Temple and Will Rogers perform in “The Little Colonel,” Clark and North is the address.

If you have two days during vacation and $1, you might want to take a 40 mile walk. The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group, is sponsoring an Easter peace walk with 14 other organizations cooperating. Last year’s walk traced the same path, from Glenview Naval Air Station to the loop.

If you are interested, take the North-South “E” to the end of the line in the northern suburb.

Which Button for Buffalo?

Rappport

Friday. If you are there between 9 and 11:30 a.m., a car will take you to the air station. Bring a blanket or sleeping bag. After hiking all day, you can soak out in a church in Evanston Friday night.

Saturday’s walk ends up at Orchestra Hall where a $1 rally will feature as speakers Clarence Pickett, William Darden, chairman of physics at Evanston College, and Eliee Boulding.

Fest

The Chicago Public Library will give an illustrated lecture on Archaeological Adventures in the Near and Far East. George Rasull is the speaker. This is at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Enjoy your Easter Vacation!

Technology News

Tech Sponsors Open House For Parents on May 6

Parents Day, Illinois Tech’s open house, will be held on Sunday, May 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the HUB. Parents of all Tech students will be sent letters and are expected to attend from widely scattered parts of the country.

John T. Retzlaff, Illinois Tech president, will give the general assembly and present the awards for man and woman of the year.

Following this, Dr. Henry Klopfer, associate professor and acting chairman of the LLP department, will lecture on liberal studies in the modern engineering world. Dr. Charles H. professor and chairman of the Mechanics department, will speak about engineers in a world of science and technology.

Parents will then be invited to attend a faculty open house. Faculty members will be in their offices and laboratories to meet with parents and show the facilities.

The program will be concluded with a dinner at which the Technion will sing.

SPU Attends U of C Confab this Afternoon

The University of Chicago’s Student Peace Union is giving a weekend conference to discuss such topics as Pentagon thought and unilateral initiatives. The schedule includes a party, discussion groups, and guest speakers.

Other topics to be discussed under the general heading of “Geneva in the Context of the Cold War” on May 4 to 6 are the history of Geneva negotiations, the United Nations as an instrument of the Cold War, and US and Russian domestic and foreign policy.

Automatic cars with button and lever controls may seem far out right now. But Ford Motor Company scientists and engineers are busy proying out and buttoning down some fantastic computer-controlled guidance systems for future Ford-built cars.

Among the controls now under study at Ford is a radar system that warns a driver when he gets too close to the vehicle ahead. Another is a short-range radio frequency device that extends the limits of drivers’ awareness by giving advance information on road surface and weather conditions, evaluating and appraising obstacles in the driving path ahead.

When developed, control systems like these will enable drivers to enjoy safer, faster driving with fatigue.

Advanced studies of this nature are but a part of a continuous and wide-ranging program that has gained Ford’s place of leadership through scientific research and engineering.

Motor Company

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD—THE FARM—INDUSTRY—AND THE AGE OF SPACE

By Earl W. Beckman & R. C. Smith

April 13, 1962

How to Burn a Hole in Your Pocket

By JOHN B. MEYER

Fragile plastic bottles, paper cups, glass, fertilizer, and other perishable goods filled with a mity in a storm might be a matter for your camera.

Forty-five feet a day and are correct as an assistant reporter to Compass and the New York Times.

Uses:

One for the dead in adrift in the shadows of the night.
Howard Dearstyn Display Photography Works at Art Institute

by Mel Shranks

Fragment of multi-colored glass, fertilizer bags in a small mud puddle, bird tracks in the sand, a lighthouse in Lake Erie on a misty morning, trees tops on a stormy east winter day, all of these and more are the subject matter for Howard Dearstyn's camera.

Forty-five of his photographs are currently on exhibit in a one-man show in the Photography Gallery at the Art Institute until April 29. Ranging from the realistic with great depth to those which have an abstract and flat quality, the photographs all show the complex and subtle details of reality because segments of reality are what they are.

Howard Dearstyn goes out into the fields, streets, and out to the shore to find and select his subject matter. (You may often see him walking around the campus with his blue box on his head and a camera hanging from his neck.)

Use 'Creative Selection' as you find it, the contrast and shadows do not please him, he will return at a later time when the natural lighting is more pleasing and take several pictures of it. This is all in keeping with his philosophy of 'creative selection.'

"The making of a photograph," to quote him, "depends in the first instance on an act of selection — the photographer chooses some particular configuration of things in the world round-about and records it." The more usual manner of working of the photographer is to compose by selecting his subject matter from already-existing grouping of things.

Characteristically the photographer roams through the world of visual things and when a certain arrangement of forms and color 'speaks' to him in an especially compelling way he records this.

Photos Can Be Art

Only the inexperience or insensitivity of certain critics to the richness and variety of the visual phenomena in the world about us could lead these persons to a denial of the potentiality of photography to produce fine art. For the most part Dearstyn's photographs are of small, selected details of nature and not the large landscape and pictorial views one is used to seeing, but they still are in fact pictorial. He does not try to hide or disguise his subject matter by using any special effects.

He uses only colored film in a 35mm Leica camera and a light meter, and takes straight forward shots depending upon natural lighting and the subject for the effect he wants. He uses no filters or multi-exposure techniques to achieve his moods and colors. Nor does he touch-up his negatives and prints in any way.

He tries to carefully record with his camera exactly what his eyes see without any changes. If he succeeds he has produced a fine photograph, if he does not he tries again. Being concerned only with his subject Dearstyn does not label his photographs as to exposure time, f. number, etc.; he only puts down the date, time, place and sometimes a name for the photograph. Using these methods he has produced photographs that are warm in colors and studies of shapes and reflections.

Started with Brownie

Howard Dearstyn started his photography as a boy with a Brownie box camera at Columbia University where he majored in journalism. He was night editor of their daily paper, while studying in Dusseldorf, Germany at the Bauhaus under Klee, Kandinsky, Albers, and Von der Roha, he began his first serious search for form with the camera.

In 1934, shortly before returning to the United States, he took the advice of Walter Peterhaus (founder and director of the photographic department of the Bauhaus and professor of visual training here at FIT before his death) and purchased a Leica camera. Ever since he has used only this camera with a single lens, and in 1940 Dearstyn earned his B.A. in Art and color and has made only 55 mm. color photographs since then.

Art Teachers' Annual Magazine.

Upon his return to the United States, he taught at Lawrence College in Cheese Seck Academy, William and Mary College where he was assistant researcher for Colonial Williamsburg, and now he is an assistant professor in the department of architecture.

At first his photographs were exhibited only in the form of color transparencies, they are now shown both as prints and as transparencies. Dearstyn's photographs were first shown in the Second Armory Show in New York City in 1945; he had his first one-man showing at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1946.

Since then his pictures have been shown there seven other times, as late as February 15, 1962, when Edward Steichen, director of photography, showed some of his color transparencies in a lecture called "Color Abstraction."

Transparencies Travel

His pictures have also been shown in the Los Angeles County Museum and the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York.

In 1953 the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond gave Dearstyn a one-man show and acquired a set of his transparencies for circulation as a part of its traveling shows. Copies of his transparencies are in a number of college and private collections also.

In addition to his teaching Howard Dearstyn has written numerous articles and books. Articles by him on the art of photography have appeared in the following periodicals: FSA Journal, Leica Photography, the College Art Journal, Spectrum Magazine, Art in America, Aperture, and the Image. Wallace S. Baldwin in 1960 in his book "The Visual Arts" reproduced several of his photographs as well as the above publications.

Besides these articles Dearstyn has co-authored two books with A. Lawrence Kocher about photography: Colonial Williamsburg the Buildings and Shadows in Silver, Virginia, 1829-1949. A People, Plantations, Towns, and Colonial Photography by John Cook and son. He has also composed several lectures using his transparencies as illustrations. One of these, Williamsburg Revisited, A Visual Tour of the Town, is now used as a regular lecture there.
Tech Alumni Heads IGY Data Center

By Tom Kennedy

One of Illinois Tech's many distinguished alumni is Dr. Hugh Odishaw, Class of 1944. Dr. Odishaw is currently director of the United States World Data Center for the International Geophysical Year and executive director of the Space Science Board for the National Academy of Science.

Dr. Odishaw was honored by Illinois Tech last May during the Alumni Reunion Dinner at which he received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award. He was honored in recognition of his exceptional service in the field of Science and Technology and in appreciation of the honor which these services have brought to Illinois Tech and the Alumni Association.

Old SU Gets Good by Paint job

"Admission by paintbrush only" to the "Goodbye old SU" party, is the news from UB. The final blow honoring the scene of campus-shaking events in the past is set for May 25.

Plans for the party call for entertainment in the cabarets of the old Student Union, with square dancing in the auditorium. The entire east wall of the auditorium will be available for engineers, architects, and ID's alike eager to express the artistic talent. Free paint will be donated for the party.

Refreshments, including hot dogs and coles, will be free of charge to all attending.

Tech-News April 13, 1962

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Director Dunbar Announces Bog Questionnaire Results

by John Dury

Two weeks ago Technology News published a questionnaire to determine what changes students desired in the present policies of the Bog. These policies included: open hours from 4 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 4 to midnight on Fridays, and closed all weekends; together with jazz on Tuesday and folk singing (Hoots) on Thursday.

To date William Dunbar, HUB director, has received thirty-three replies—one-half per cent of the total student enrollment, a figure which caused Dunbar to muse, "Are there enough students interested in the Bog to bother with the whole thing?"

All but four of the replies did want the Bog open on weekends (even though only twenty of those replying are regularly on campus during that period), and Dunbar, feeling that many students may be of this opinion, has decided to open the Bog several Saturday nights to "prove itself." Last week was the first, and the gross receipts covered only 75 per cent of operating expenses. This week, with the Gibson consoles, better response is expected.

General comment indicated that those responding liked the jazz programs, but only about half wanted jazz more often. Furthermore, few of them were very familiar with the Hoots on Thursday, but most agreed that they were a good idea.

The suggestions at the bottom of the questionnaire indicated one thing in general—more atmosphere. Dunbar feels that this must come from students, but the Union Board is doing all it can to bring it about.

Go Man Go!!

Greek Week Set for May 6-11; Schedule Traditional Events

by John Dury

The schedule of events and contest for the Interfraternity Greek Week, to be held May 6 through 11, was announced by Chuck Rice (SPE), Greek Week chairman, at the IPC meeting last Wednesday evening.

The week will begin Sunday at noon with the traditional door decorations. On Monday evening the faculty dinner and seminars for the presidents of houses and their pledgesmen, rush chairmen, and scholarship chairmen, and Greek week committee will be held.

Tuesday during the free hour, the bridge and bowls tournaments will be held, followed at 4:30 p.m. by the lively action of water fights and the tug of war. During the free hour Thursday lunchable and cheese tournaments will be conducted and at 4:30 the annual soap box and bicycle races will be run.

According to Rice, "The big thing will be the carnival on Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend." The carnival will be held in the HUB from 8 p.m. to midnight, coinciding with a dance to which girls from many surrounding nursing schools will be invited.

JAZZ BAND PLAYS IN BOG every Saturday Night. Tomorrow, live 10 cent Cokes will be given to all bondholders of Bob Gibson concert tickets.

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Theta Xi, Sigs, Triangle Take IF Bowling

Theta Xi shat a total of 6,072, an average of 168 per man to take first place in the IF bowling tournament by 92 pins. Other top places were taken by the Sigs with 6,638, Triangle with 6,453 and the Apex with 6,095.

Going into the last game of the day, TX was 9 pins behind the Sigs. TX then shot a 921 series which was high for the tournament. This more than made up the difference as they beat the Sigs by 92 pins.

For the day, it was also another tournament high of 3454 for TX. They were sparred by Wayne Wicker's 819 series, an average of 273. The other TX bowlers were Cossart, Kellogg, Wenk, and Loven.

JOE PARK, CAPTAIN of ITT's baseball team, waits for that certain pitch.

Tech Drops Season's Opener

Cougars Shut Out Hawks 7-0

Combining excellent pitching with timely hitting, the Cougars stalked the Hawks in baseball as they played the Tech 7-0. Even though Concordia got two hits that reached the outfield, the infield hits came when teams were pitched on third base.

Grant Hinte, Tech's pitcher, did a creditable job for seven innings giving up six runs. He kept the ball on the ground.

The cold weather finally got to Hinte in the eighth inning as Concordia finally got some legitimate hits an runs.

Tech had some trouble hitting as they could come through with only five singles. This plus the fact that two Tech players got all five hits and no one walked provided few chances for Tech to score. Clark Kraufland took over the early lead in the individual batting title with three hits. Rich Harns, freshman center fielder, chipped in with two hits. The Concordia pitchers had the ball stymied as Willams struck out nine batters in the sixth innings he worked and Weiss fanned four in his three innings.

Into Orbit!

Delta Zeta Trounces Alpha Sigma Phi in Annual Game

by Barbara

Thursday, April 5, was the day Delta Zeta proved once again the natural superiority of women, even in football. It is tradition that DZ challenge the winners of the IF football tournament each year, and invariably wins. Playing under rules specifically defined by DZ, the Sigs were helpless.

Raim did not halt the playing of the game, nor did the appearance of forty soon-to-be divided Sigs and a huge creaster, resembling a St. Bernard. Play got under way at approximately 1:10 p.m. Delta Zeta kicked off and the Sigs gained two inches. In the ensuing play, DZ scored 18 touchdowns and four field goals, before halftime was called. Entertainment for the half was supplied by Tuffy and Margaret Sigs.

When play resumed, DZ allowed the Sigs one touchdown, before the merciless DZ defense. Among the more minor plays was the attempt of Joe Bruno, who proved to be helpless during a scrimmage. New methods of carrying the pigskin were discernible by Paul Smith, star scorer for the DZ defense team.

Assisting Delta Zeta was an anonymous persona who provided blocking and tackling skills hitherto undiscovered. At the final tally, the score was 175-0, with DZ triumphant.