Ellington and Orchestra to Perform at First Concert

Next Friday night, Duke Ellington, the creator of a new genre in music, will kick off the 1962-63 Union Board concert season on the stage of the HUB auditorium.

"Take the 'A' Train," "I Got a Right and That Ain't Good," and a few of the arrangements which the Duke will perform for his audience.

Ellington's orchestra played its first concert at Carnegie Hall in 1943, and has been warmly received in concert halls around the world ever since. Popular with jazz buffs and classical devotees alike, his music has universal appeal. "There's no long hair music and no jazz music," says Duke, "There's just music."

It is said by some critics that Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's movies are the only original art forms America has produced. True or not, Ellington has been acclaimed throughout the world as the creator of a new, rich, and distinctly American musical idiom.

Among the other names to appear later in the concert season are Joe Harvey, October 12; Ray De La Torre, November 1; Lois Marshall, November 16; Alton Russell, March 9; and Starlight - Block, April 20.

tickets for all concerts are available in the HUB office for $8 a season; however, there is a special price of two season passes for $15. There will be no tickets sold for individual concerts. Admission is by season pass only, and all seats are reserved.

Esso, NSF, ARF Grants Assist IIT Instructors

A $40,000 Esso Education Foundation grant has been awarded to the National Science Foundation for the study of "Problems in Non-associative Algebra." Conducting the research will be Dr. Leon A. Korker, associate professor of mathematics at Illinois Tech. He will be aided in the two-year project by two graduate assistants.

Five fellowships of $25,000 each, plus tuition, have been established by the Armour Research Foundation at Illinois Tech to enable promising graduate students to engage in full-time study. The awards are for the academic year beginning in September, and will be the first of a series of such fellowships to be supported annually by ARF.

Pointing out the significance of the Foundation's action, Dr. Retzlaff explained that the fellowships would eliminate the need for part-time employment by ARF Fellows, thus permitting them to concentrate on their studies. As a result, graduate students can complete their advanced degrees more rapidly and help alleviate the critical national shortage of competent scientists and engineers.

Administration Augments Faculty With Thirty-Three New Members

Thirty-three new faculty members have joined the Illinois Tech's staff this semester, including eight professors, eight associates or assistant professors, 15 instructors, and two lecturers.

In making the announcement, the President of the Illinois Institute of Technology Dr. John T. Retzlaff, said that the appointments are part of the Institute's plan, reported last April, to permit necessary expansion in various areas of engineering, the physical sciences, and in the division of Liberal Studies.

Again referring to the spring announcement, he said that the faculty additions would also make possible further increases in the number of full-time faculty in its existing divisions.

The new appointments, along with an average salary increase of $1,000 per year for present faculty (effective this month) represent a 10 per cent increase in IIT's annual budget for faculty salaries, according to Retzlaff.

Dr. Howard Schneidman will join the chemistry department as a research assistant professor. He is also Assistant Director of the Computer Center.

ITSA Wants More Money, Seeks New Social Chairman

Last Tuesday ITSA passed a motion requesting an increase in the student activity fee by $3.18 per day student per semester. The necessity for this additional allocation is due to increased ITSA and UB activity.

The motion passed by a vote of 15 for to 3 against. The motion was submitted in writing to Norb Kaiser, 3360 S. Michigan, on or before September 26th. Applications should be prepared to discuss the possibility of adding the prices for this session along with the scheduling of the Homecoming Dance.

Applications for the following ITSA committee positions are now being accepted. The selections will be announced on Wednesday, September 26th. ITSA committee members are: three members for the social committee, two members for the finance committee, five members for the career committee, five members for the SIC, five members for the Women's Alliance, and five members for the MDRA chapter.

Institute Names Mauksch Dean of Liberal Studies

Dr. Hans G. Mauksch was appointed Illinois Tech's new Dean of Liberal Studies. He holds the position as the director of the patient care research department at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital and as the head of social science education at its school of nursing. Dean Mauksch, who holds a degree in sociology from the University of Chicago, has expressed an interest in the fact that he will now be working primarily with nurses, whereas previously he was closely associated with student nurses. "As a sociologist I will be interested in whether there is a real difference in dealing with men, as opposed to women."

He is also concerned with the problem of young people who have chosen professional careers, thereby subjecting themselves to a career path earlier in life. Dean Mauksch contends that a thorough background in the liberal arts is essential for any engineer professionally suited to maximize his contribution to society is dependent on his ability to make the logical, social, and psychological forces to which he will apply his engineering skills."
Registration Woes Remain Bitter Memory to Students

With Orientation week over and better memories of registration remain, registration was somewhat near the corner. The average time for each student was 2 hours. Most were either buying books, getting settled in new rooms, rushing for fraternity and sorority activities, or commuting to school just for registration, not planning for work in the meantime.

Is this long wait necessary? Tech News realizes that the Dean's Office, the Registrar's Office, and the Bursar's Office are up to their ears in work, what with over four hundred new students coming in and more than 1600 returning. But consider the plight of the student too. We, the students, are paying tuition comparable to that of MIT and other highly rated, long-established institutions of higher learning. Cannot some of this high cost be appreciated in allowing the students to register for their courses? This would provide the students with a group of people who would be of greater interest in getting them registered for the coming year. It is unfair to burden the regular office staff with registration and then expect a super job.

Another point of adding extra staff is that possibly returning students will receive registration by mail when it arrives.

This would expedite the Friday finish known as open undergraduate registration, perhaps even eliminating it entirely. In some cases, the vent phone calls to the offices concerned from students who had no idea what group they were in, what date they were to register, or what time registration was being held.

It is rumored that the administration is working on a plan now to allow students to register as early as May for the next semester, and November for the spring semester. Such a plan is much too late now. Another plan, being taken now with pre-registration, which occurs in the middle of the semester, is that students will have to register for their courses before classes begin.

New Concert Series Aims At Helping To Widen Students' Scope

We have in our daily contact with students heard comments about the Union Board's concert series that we feel should be answered. First, we should clarify for the benefit of the new freshman that the Union Board has in the past presented a number of concerts in the HUB auditorium. Each has been well received; but this is past history.

The Union Board has been charged with the duty of organizing and promoting an outdoor program in the HUB.

TN Editor Calls For Action By ITSA On Bog Atmosphere

The Common's dining hall closes at 11:00 p.m. Three days ago, a mysterious occurrence took place at the Bog, and the administration was notified. The Bog was left empty, and the students who had previously occupied the area seemed to be looking for other places to eat. This situation has caused a stir among the students, who have begun to question the management's ability to provide a safe and enjoyable environment for their daily meals.

The Bog's management has been made aware of the concerns raised by the students and is working on implementing changes to improve the atmosphere. They have promised to increase security measures and consider alternative dining options to accommodate the students' needs.

The students are encouraged to express their concerns formally by contacting the administration or by participating in upcoming meetings. It is crucial that the students voice their opinions to ensure that their needs are taken into account.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

askedIT

by George Hanover

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Crear Library to Open Doors Oct. 1
Offers Best Technical Books in U.S.

By John Dory

On October 1, the new John Crear library facilities on the Illinois Tech campus will open their doors for the first time, making available to Technos the services of the largest and most complete technical library in the country.

Dr. William Hyde, Illinois Tech librarian, announced that also on October 1, the Illinois Tech collection will be inaccessible for one week while its 80,000 volumes are transferred to the new building. Hyde explained that students then would not be without library facilities at any time.

The new building, costing $2 million, was designed by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, and is equipped with carpeting, air conditioning, and over 400 padded reading room chairs.

The upper level will contain almost all undergraduates services, library offices, and circulating books. Decor will be colorful, with blue shell seats, orange upholstery, and natural wood panels. The lower level will contain the large "stacks" of highly specialized materials. These will be obtained only on written request. Also, near the main entrance are located the translations and photo duplications departments.

The Illinois Tech collection will be under the custody of the Crear, but will be left in circulation, while the Crear must be used in the building.

Dr. Hyde remarked that the library condition since he took over in 1945 has come a long way. "When I came here, the library was over in Main Building with only 64 study chairs."

Dr. Hyde will remain with his collection. In the Crear he will be "the assistant librarian in charge of student services." He is "looking forward to the new position with great pleasure," and is happy that at last Illinois Tech will have a library facility of which it can be truly proud.

AEPi Scholars First on Row

The all school scholastic average for the spring semester has reportedly been 2.645, according to the latest listings of the Dean's office. This is a marked increase over the previous semester when the all school G.P.A. stood at 2.414.

For the fifth consecutive semester, Alpha Epsilon Pi led the Greeks in high scholastic average with 2.8053, well above the all school average of 2.4532 and all men's average of 2.481.

As to Tech's two sororities, Delta Zeta once again topped Kappa Phi Delta with a 2.9031 average but, nevertheless, fell below the all women's average of 2.5525.

UB Announces Schedule of Fall Semester Movies

The Union Board movie committee will kick off its fall semester movie series, Centre Cinema and Chico common room, tomorrow and Sunday night with "The Greatest Show on Earth," and "Moon and Sixpence," respectively.

Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m., there will be two showings of "The Greatest Show on Earth" starring Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlotte Heston, Dorothy Lamour, James Stewart and stars from Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Sunday night's "Moon and Sixpence" at 8 p.m. is a film patterned after the life of impressionist Gauguin. A business man who has been an ideal husband and father suddenly disappears.

Admission to the Saturday night movies is 50 cents. However, a season pass for twelve movies is available at the HUB candy counter for the price of $4.50. Other Centre Cinema productions, "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Caine Mutiny," "Roberta," and "Gigi" will be shown throughout the semester.

Classic Common room is available for $0.00 or 75 cents per showing. There will be fifteen productions, including "Brigadoon," "Tale of Two Cities," "Student Prince," "Quo Vadis," and "Kismet."

UB Chess Tourney Has Applications Available Now

Phil Calabrese, Math 6, won last semester's Union Board Chess Tournament by defeating Ted Mitchell, Math 9, in the championship game.

Calabrese reached the finals after upsetting Winton Pull, Ell 8, while Mitchell became his opponent after topping Bill Romm, Math 3. Joel Goldberg, Ell 4, took first place in the novice division, defeating all challengers.

This season's tourney will begin on October 10, and will continue on Wednesday evenings until December 19. Games will be played in the HUB's private dining room. The competition is open to all undergraduates and graduate students. There will be prizes for players of all abilities, with prices awarded in each division. Applications are available now in the HUB's director's office. A withdrawing list will be distributed by October 5. Further information may be obtained from the UB Chess Committee, George Leventis, at VI 2-8766.
UB Committees Have Openings

Union Board President David Spahr recently announced openings on the executive positions of committee chairmen and committee members on various Union Board committees.

The publicity area, which is responsible for all on-campus publicity for Union Board events, is in need of assistants with experience in writing copy and running the Union Building’s printing machine.

General committee membership is open in the program, exhibits, and recreation areas. Assistants are also needed for the secretary and treasurer of the Board, according to Spahr. Applications may be obtained at the Director’s Office in the HUB and returned to the same place.

SAM Invites Teams For Computer Games

Commencing September 23, the Society for the Advancement of Management will conduct a computer version of a management game.

All SAM members may enter without cost, although non-SAM members (preferably management option students) will be charged $1 per team for the entire series. There is a limit of one team from each department.

The game, which is similar to the game run at Madison, Wisconsin, is played by teams of four. Each team will operate as executives of their company competing against other companies (i.e., opposing teams).

During the week the teams will make five decisions with regard to price, production quantity, etc. The decisions of all the teams are then submitted to a computer.

Information on the game may be obtained Tuesday at the SAM meeting at 12:30 p.m. in 105 EMH. Decision sheets will also be distributed there, and should be returned by Thursday for processing.

Get Forms Now For Recognition

All campus organizations must file for recognition by ITSA by noon, October 3. Recognition forms, available in the Dean's Office, are to be completed and duplicated before returning to the Dean's Office.

On Campus with Mike Smidak

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Parent", "The Many Lives of Hooked On Oil"

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today’s entry 1 begins my ninth year of writing columns in your student newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nineteen years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than that years to dig the Rome Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To me, the work would have gone more rapidly if it had been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until told by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel’s discovery in 1940, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably slower but hardly what one would call rugged. There were natural, many officers made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel’s breakthrough—a 100 percent increase in 1950 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the photograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his hands full of sand. The so potatoes Mr. Edison had but fell into a pit of sandstone from which he did not arise until two years later when his friend William Woodrow, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked! You think that no one who has tasted Marlboro’s unique flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro’s filter, who has revelled in Marlboro’s juicy red and white pack or box should not be willing to write about Marlboro without a penny’s compensation.

You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Ira Glebe, a veterinarian, who simply adores to wear dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, “Hey, Ira, let’s go somewhere on the railroad tracks,” and he will always reply, “No, thanks. I’d rather take a dog.” I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can make that Ira likes better than warming a dog. But even so, Ira always sends a bill for warming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rob, possibly permanently, the fabric of democracy.

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See DECI-LEN and other fine K&E slide rules at your college store.

Keuffel & Esser Co., Hoboken, N.J.
Teacher Feature

National Arbitrator, Pearce Davis, Tells of Early Illinois Tech

by Tom Kennedy

Love for teaching, education, and Illinois Tech is the reason Dr. Pearce Davis, chairman of the department of Business and Economics, gives for devoting 16 years of his life to help make Illinois Tech the great institution that it now is. His contributions to Tech in the way of service are countless.

Dr. Davis has been a member of almost every committee for institutional development since he came here in 1946. He built up the B&E department which was then staffed by three full-time and three part-time faculty members to the largest liberal studies division with the largest evening division at Illinois Tech.

In 1947 he was requested to temporarily assume the direction of the department of Industrial Engineering in addition to his regular duties as chairman of the B&E department. This temporary assignment lasted for six years by which time the department had been reorganized and stabilized, and Dr. Davis had recruited and trained a successor.

Concerning his major committee responsibilities, Dr. Davis has been chairman of the Institute Library Committee for nine years. He has been a member for eleven years of the Committee on Graduate Study which has full authority over all aspects of graduate work. Also for eleven years he has been on the Curriculum Committee which has full authority over undergraduate curricula. He has served for five years, for two years as chairman, on the Discipline Committee which has responsibility for all matters of student discipline.

Dr. Davis, a great advocate of personal attention to students, was instrumental in introducing the advising system. Believing that the student has been a forgotten person in education for many years, he wanted to see more attention given to students and greater student interest in the school.

Davis believes his most important job is counseling students. This can be attributed to the large number of student interviews which he himself conducts throughout each academic year. He also considers this his most important faculty responsibility.

Being a faculty representative to ITSA, he has watched with great interest the growth and development of the student government. He noted that the students have been gaining more voice in administration-faculty-student relationships, but feels there is still room for improvement, especially for greater administration-student relationships. Dr. Davis also feels that the average student needs more attention.

Along three lines, Davis thinks that the school spirit has been rapidly increasing over the years and that the MUB is the greatest thing that has happened to Illinois Tech in bringing out greater student interest.

Dr. Davis has run the B&E department on a democratic basis since he came to Illinois Tech. He was given the opportunity to build the B&E department the way he believed it should be built, so he made it "a co-operative venture" in which he is the "head horse."

When recruiting teachers he searched for qualified persons who wanted to teach and who liked students. He set up general courses for the courses giving them to the teachers and telling them to teach the course whatever way they saw fit.

Dr. Davis remembers when he came here how the entire school was just taking root. The Navy, which had taken over the school since 1941, had just moved out and Illinois Institute of Technology was to lay its ground work. It was like starting a business enterprise," Davis stated. "We went on to say, "The faculty was very heavily recruited and department objectives and curriculums had to be formed. Every curriculums in the school was revised and brought up to date. An entire graduate program was installed, and general education, unfamiliar to institutions of this type was introduced into the science and engineering curricula."

In spite of his innumerable activities on campus, he still finds time to devote to the practical application of his teaching, arbitration. Over the year he has worked on many national arbitration problems, singly and as a member of committee. He has written several books and contributed to several others.

Dr. Davis has held several important governmental positions and has memberships in many professional societies. He is also a contract arbitrator for many companies including Armour and Co., Fiskenstein Shoe Co., Libby, McNiel and Libby, Westcott Stores, and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Dr. Pearce Davis' life accomplishments have achieved for him recognition in American Men of Science, Social Sciences, and Who's Who in the Midwest.

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When Bethel, that hard lady, told her husband, "I'm going to wear" with this height next coat, he blushed a look and said, "Were this, you have, in your hat?"
'Playboy' Men's Fashion Director Advises Techhawks On Fall Styles

by Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of Playboy Magazine

This fall, styles in campus wear have been subtly subdued by the dominance of the classic Ivy nilosloth from Maine to California. Style-conscious collegians would be well advised to brief themselves on a few of the aborning fashions which promise to make a splash on a nationwide scale. Along with ubiquitous olive, navy blue will be setting the understated color tone in suits and slacks, and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accoutrement of complements for suits, plus a bright accent of tan and whites for warmer climes. Disappearing in all but name is the ubiquitous three-piece suit, a natural fixture of the Thirties that has quickly become tomorrow's woefully correct campus uniform—with jacket, trousers and matching vest available in winter and summerweight solids, stripes, muted plaids and subtle herringbones.

From a strictly material viewpoint, alpaca, chenille and Shetland will be coming on strong north of the Mason-Dixon line in sweaters and outdoor-coat linings. In suit, thick and sports-coat fabrics, worsted, flannel, wool blends, even cashmere and mohair will prevail, with featherweight cottons, serenaders, whipstitch, synthetic blends and especially supple opaques, gabardines and brocadelings lightening the way at Southern, Southwestern and Southern California schools. Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college quarter—for the man with a head for haircuts—will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with white edge, center crown, narrow brim and tapered crown in rich browns or olive felt; a handsome assortment of tweeds, corduroys and Lyons velours for jaunty pre-dictions; and a shape-holding, collapsible rain hat with stabler in the coat pocket.

Exact wardrobes will vary with individual taste, and with the requirements specified for each college area, but most men will find the following quantities and categories more than adequate for their campus clothing needs: four natural-shoulder, three-button vest suits; three conservatively patterned, classically cut sport jackets; six pairs of coordinated dress and casual slacks; twelve dress shirts (with locally specified patterns and collar styles); six or eight pullover and button-front sports shirts in long- and short-sleeved models; three or four sweaters (cableknit, argyle, V- and turtlenecks in various weights; one neutral-tone fly-front raincoat of Dacron or poplin blend (with zip-in lining for cooker climes); two casual outdoor campus coats (dijon, loden, stadiump-type or golf jacket in waist- and three-quarter-length), lined with alpaca or shearing for cool-weather wear; six pairs of shoes (chukka, loafers, tennis shoes, dress shoes, plus desert-style boots for cold climates or lightweight needs for the casual West Coast scene); one set of classic black evening clothes (with white dinner jacket for warm-weather companies), as few or as many neckties (cotton, madders, challis, fouards, solids, black ties) as desired, an adequate stock of handkerchiefs, underwear and socks; a hat or two—plus rain hat—for those who like them; plus a sufficient supply of such localized and specialized attire as swish suits, walk shows, knee socks, tennis and golfing gear.

I Read Tech News!

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Also available in new "Slice-Top" Can.
Mars Offers Training in Radio Operations

If you are interested in amateur radio, you can join the Military Auxiliary Radio System (MARS). There will be a business meeting to welcome new members on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. The station staff will be on hand to answer questions about MARS membership and services.

Free Dance Set For Next Sunday

The Fred Astaire Dance Studio will be offering a free dance lesson to anyone who attends their dance classes. The lesson will be held on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the HUB auditorium.

Newman Club Plans Programs, Meetings

The Newman Club will be meeting on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in room 301 HUB. The guest speaker will be discussing the future of ITU, radio, and telecommunications.

Charity Chest Disperses $50

The Charity Chest for the fall semester collected a total of $50, which will be distributed to the students and their families.

Activities

Ken Krone, BE 6, Station Manager of W1TJ, campus radio station, has announced immediate openings for staff positions. There is room for engineers, announcers, typists, and programmers. For more information, please contact Ken at his office or via email.

Some Things to Have Around

A utility ball pen is a great tool to have around. It can be used for writing, drawing, or even as a pencil sharpener. It's also great for keeping your hands busy while waiting in lines or during classes.

Great new record offer (3.98 value)... just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!

X-Country to Meet Rockford Sept. 29

Three Starters to Return

Ten men reported today for cross-country as the Illinois Tech Harriers prepare for the 62 season. Among these ten are four letter men. Tech coach Ted Lewis is presently trying to whip his men into shape for Tech's first meet with Rockford College on September 29th in Rockford. Being heavily relied on are Chuck Malisse, Rich Rou, and Ralph Lassen. These men were the leaders of last year's team.

Back on these three will be freshman Steve Hove, Ted Petrowski, Ed Sanders, Joe Potter, and Russ Glassette. Sophomore Jon Schmidt is also out for the first time.

Lewis, starting his second season as head coach, will be out to improve on the team's 4-5 record of last year. Staying in his way will be the abilities of such powerful teams as Bradley University and Wheaton College, as well as Concordia and Elmhurst Colleges, who did not field teams last season.

Gym Robbed Over Summer

$700 in Equipment Missing

by Tom Kennedy

Gym equipment valued at $700 and $800 was found missing from the gymnastics at the close of the summer. Bernard "Sunny" Weisman, Illinois Tech athletic director, reported that all the equipment was taken between August 3 and 25, while it was vacant.

Sunny believes the theft of the tanks from the gymnastics is not an isolated incident. According to Coach Ed Glancy, "Too many people were overlooked for the thefts to be professional burglars."

Among the things stolen were new basketballs, tennis balls, golf balls, three dozen softballs, pitching gloves, baseball bats, tennis rackets, tennis shoes, cotton undergarments, and two basketball nets.

Other things included an adhesive tape, a loudspeaker, a key to the gym, a lock, a new basketball, and two tennis balls. No vandalism or damage was reported.

Glancy Tells Plans for IM Football

Interracial director Ed Glancy has announced that entries for touch football are due no later than September 26. No entries will be accepted after that date.

There are no grade-point or team restrictions for any intramural sports. Games will be played during the free hours of 12-2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on Tuesday, October 2.

Freshmen may form teams only within their classes, as they do not officially have departments. Participation must also be within the departmental restrictions set up for the league. South Down will be the defending champions, as they beat Frankfort to win the championship last season. For further information, see the gym bulletin board or Mr. Glancy.