Morgenstern New ITSA President

Vic Morgenstern, Chi E, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, was installed as the new ITSA President during ceremonies held at the Board of Control's last meeting of the semester this past Wednesday evening at Chauten's restaurant.

Carol Green, installed as ITSA secretary, Kathy McDonald as social chairman, and Mike Rushing, previously serving as assistant treasurer, assumed the positions of ITSA treasurer.

Ed Yamin took over as senior class president, Al Gouwens as sophomores president, Dick Meredi, ITSA vice president and chairman of the elections committee, stated that 300 voters, or about 45 percent of the student body, voted. He said, was an increase and he added that the polling booths will probably remain in all three places - the dorms, the fraternity quad, and the HUB.

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Integral Lingers At Publishers; Delivery Monday

Integral, slated to arrive from Hunter Publishing Company in Winston Salem, N.C., last Wednesday, will be delayed until Monday. The delay is due to difficulties experienced while sewing together various sections of the 1963 yearbook.

Upon arrival, the yearbook will be sold and distributed through the ITT bookroom. The price will be $5.50 per copy.

This year Integral features four foldout pages which divide the book into the four seasons of the year. The introduction is printed on grey paper while the remaining book is on a white background.

This is the last issue of Technology News for the semester. Have fun at Finals and have a happy vacation.

The 1963 Integral is dedicated to Robert F. Frank, Jr., president of the LTL Company, and to the graduating seniors.

David Speck, Editor-in-Chief of the Integral said: "I think the delays are well worth it because the 1963 Integral is going to be the best yearbook in IIT history."

Depres Claims Chicago Lacks Master Planning

"Daniel Burnham, architect who helped Chicago to take off in industry, doesn't see the imagination of many people, and that is just what Chicago has done," said Leon Depres, independent candidate from the fifth ward, at the Chicago public employees' coffee hour last Sunday.

Speaking on the "Future Economic Growth of Chicago," Depres emphasized the need for planning a master plan of Chicago which will serve as a "general guide lines for economic development.

Depres also stated that Mayor Daley has promised such a plan for the past five years, but still it is not available. "Plans are being made without and city planner, fifty years ago and it is still not done."

Street Dance This Evening Outside HUB

Illinois Tech Community's association with the Freshman class will sponsor the free Firestone Dance to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight this evening in the fire lane outside the HUB.

Music will be provided by Jerry Edwards and his band. Fern Mrid, Jonny Reichman, Sam J. Vojak, and Ken Tribble will be featured as a host during the orchestra break.

Should the weather prevent the dance from being held outdoors to the fire lane, arrangements have been made to move the affair into the HUB dining room.

ITSA President, Bob Welton, said that "Over 150 invitations for this dance have been sent to neighbors, houses and schools, so we expect a really enjoyable evening."

Freshman class social chairman, Kathy McDonald, commented, "We've done a lot of work on this dance and we hope that it will provide a final fling."

IIT To Award 425 Degrees At Commencement; Malik Speaker

IIT will award degrees to 425 students, including 330 B.S. degrees, 80 M.S. degrees, and 15 Ph.D.'s. Degree will be at University Hall on June 7.

According to Frederick Eckford, school registrar, "The number of B.S. and Ph.D. degrees awarded this year has been unusually high due to the increased enrollment in the graduate divisions."

Music for the graduation will be supplied by organist Edward of the program who will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Carillon de Westminster," and the processional and recessional.

The ceremony will open with a familiar notation by Reverend Claiborne M. Bell of the American Foundation. Following the National Anthem, Dr. Charles H. Malik, president of the American University of Beirut, will speak on "Science and the Humanities."

Degrees will be presented to the graduates by Institute President, Dr. John T. Powers, who will have Dr. Martin A. Elliot, academic vice-president of the Institute, will present Dr. Malik with an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Air Force, Marine and Naval commissions will be presented to the present Dr. Malik with an honorary ROTC member, and the ceremony will be conducted by Brigadier General of the Army, at the University of Chicago.
Lipp Reviews Semester's Stewardship
Lauds Staff with Farewell Tribute
by Ronald Lipp

Another semester is grinding to a halt and with it another weary Editor is led out to pasture and (God and the Institute wills) is discarded. Traditionally, Editors nearing the end of the “good fight” grow self-headed and unembar- rassingly sentimental; the present Editor, whose staff has suspected him of being self-headed all along, is certainly no exception.

The present semester has been marked by considerable shifts in format and content along with increased depth in coverage and the introduction of some systematic innovations. Then, too, we have received a remarkable number of letters on subjects ranging from the teaching controversy in the Lincoln-happy chemistry department to the protests of parity by the SPF (or is it SPU?)

In the past few weeks the paper has also been the recipient of top ratings from the Associated College Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, and the ANPA Distinguished黢emaker Award.

To John Dory, who will take up the battle next fall, I offer congratulations, condolences, and the key to the BUF ferrin supply. Well, anyway, I warned you what you were getting into, John.

The Editorship of Technology News, for all its woes, is an extraordinary experience in human affairs, worth its weight in printer's ink (see: Pub Board). A delightful part of the experience is working with an able and industrious staff.

Senior Associate Editor Tony Spahot has given yeoman's service in operating the paper while I was recouping from ‘Editor's stomach.’ Junior Associate Editor Mel Skrfna has produced a staggering volume of features material. Assisting Mel, features writer Lou Williams has turned a keen mind and a perceptive pen into excellent, frequently provocative columns (even if Louis has received the wrath of ITT's Copy Editor).

Ohsaka has been a constant source of wit, charm, and sunshine and has undoubtedly saved the Editor many red faces through her skillful, insightful handling of copy. Her compatriots Mike Herren (Copy Editor turned Layout man turned sign painter) has been a jack of many trades, able in each.

(But if in the ITA picnic's Sports Editor John Petrovic has presented many headaches through his continual reliability and top-notch performance on the sports page. In the artistry department, photos Skylark Nosal and Dick Anderson have put their predecessors to shame, while Steve Hasker shows promise of developing into the finest, if not "most shaggy" cartoonist in Technology News history.

On "that other page of the paper, Business Manager Frank "45 per cent or nothing" Kulski has provided the editors with the constant challenge of trying to figure out how to staff copy amidst all the ads.

Before my pen runs dry, I wish to extend my thanks to the Pub Board. Although they had been little positive assistance, they have certainly provided us with an extraordinary amount of editorial copy.

Hurry home, Virginia.

Eckert: UB Should Follow More Progressive Activities Policies

The following is a special guest editorial written by Carter Eckert, Union Board President: Because of the nature of the material covered, the editors of Technology News felt that Eckert's way were qualified to comment on behalf of the Board.

An unfortunate situation has developed with the publication of a particularly question in the May 3 issue of Technology News. The question was, “Do you feel that such activities as Homecoming should be put under the auspices of the Union Board?”

The purpose of this question was not whether Homecoming should become a Union Board activity, but rather, to ask if the Union Board should become more autonomous.

Frankly, it is obvious to every member of the student body that the Union Board has increased the number, depth, and quality of its programs since the ITSA Bylaw revision of two years ago.

The Union Board has had the support of the Board of Control since that time. Also, it could not hope to continue improving the quality and increasing the depth of its activity without the continuing support of the student body and the Board of Control.

We must be concerned with the actions of the organizational leaders who have the responsibility of planning and co-ordinating the activities on campus so that everyone connected with the ITA campus knows that he has himself a maximum number of activities.

This responsibility and the opportunities it presents are a function of student interest. Therefore, the issue is not whether the Union Board is to be totally or partially financially dependent upon the Board of Control.

From my experience as president of the Union Board for one semester, I can see no reason why the Union Board should not continue to follow a progressive path of development as a dependent organization of ITSA.

The Union Board has the opportunity to enhance the prestige of the ITA campus and to represent an activities program of which every student and student leader can be proud.

This does not mean that the Union Board should take over the function of presenting Homecoming or any other very active activity that is presented only once a year.

The members of the Union Board and I are pledged to the cause of a better activities program for all of our ITA campus. It is the thanks more to the students than to the pledge that can be realized by the Union Board and other groups.
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The Black Knight is pleased to announce the graduation of its following members in the class of June 1963:

Charles L. Bacon
John R. Dickerson
George A. Hanover
Marvin C. Jacovle
Norbert O. Kinner
Barbara Smith Kane
Benny J. McCoy
Donald R. Wente
John B. Zayner
Secretary of the Black Knight

"Farewell," Willis

To the Editor:
Since Louis Willis is bidding farewell to our campus and to Technology News, it is only proper that we first say goodbye.

It was a pleasure reading your opinions about Tech news. While I disagree with them, I do agree with what you said about Tech being a gold mine of men.

However, the very next chance you get, take a good look at some of the Tech news—most are not worth their weight in sand.

(name withheld upon request)

Kanal, Film for Sunday

"Where the Boys Are" will be the Center Cinema feature film for this Saturday evening, May 25. Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, and Paula Prentis star in this Greek comedy. The movie concerns a quartet of coeds among the 20,000 collegians who invade Fort Lauderdale each Easter.

The following evening, the Sunday Evening Film Series will present "Kanal," directed by Andrei Tarkovsky—maker of "Ashes and Diamonds."

This Wednesday evening at 8:15 pm, there will be a single showing of "The King and I" in the Hub.

Play Review

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I close my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a bit maudlin.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have some rather a hard time remembering. When I started columnist for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—nipple as a red and fair on the screen. Today she is matured, brassy, and gives to the bitman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have been to 30 years of my tenure. But I digress. I was saying that the pleasure it has been to write for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as methodical as the last brand they sell. They are as prompt as the last brand they deliver. They are loyal, true, consistent, and constant, and I have never been for an instant bewildered in my belief that some day they will pay me for the last nine years.

But for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and wit. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of my wife would like.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is usually true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy haven. To juniors I extend my heartiest wishes that you will become juniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will be juniors. To those of you going to graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you may marry money. To all of you let me add one thing: during the year you have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than you would have liked—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your station, whatever your plan, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loyal.
Teknowgy Sports

Racketmen End Season With 8-1 Victory; Hold 8-4 Season Record

Closing the '63 tennis season as they had opened it, (with a victory) the Tech tennis team pounded out a final victory, over the men from Aurora. The visiting Aurora team failed to capture only the number three singles spot as they were defeated to the tune of 8-1.

Colton and Davis, playing in their respective number one and two positions, hastily captured their matches. Golton's win came on scores of 6-2 and 64 while captain Wayne Davis turned in scores of 7-5 and 6-1.

Number four singles went to Jim Fitzgerald as he downed his opponent by scores of 6-3 and 6-3. Unk and Hansen swept the final singles contests. Unkel winning by 6-3, 6-3 scores, and Hansen by scores of 6-4 twice.

In the doubles department, Golten and Davis successfully pooled efforts to capture the number one match. Fitzgerald and Hansen nabbed down the number two doubles while Unkel and Kukel captured the final doubles contest.

Tech Bows To Elmhurst

Looking good at the plate but very poorly in the field, ITT dropped both ends of a twin bill to Elmhurst by scores of 11-6 and 13-5. Had it not been for Rich Hansen and Marty Wengel, the losing side might have been worse. Wengel pitched the first game, his best of the year.

However, his teammates had an "off-day" in the field and committed seven errors. Only two of the 11 runs scored by the opposition were earned.

Wengel's only problem of the day occurred in the seventh when he tired. The action saw a single, two consecutive errors followed by another single and two walks which led to five runs.

In the two games, Hansen hit for the cycle, or a home run, triple, double, and a single. He also knocked in six of Tech's 11 total runs.

The second game was decided early as Elmhurst got to Tech's score-around pitcher Tom Koski and his relief pitcher Jim Preiswitz for seven runs in the third.

Except for George Krue's hit and Hansen's two-run triple the game was pure misery for Tech. Due to Elmhurst's great lead, the game was called after five innings.

Tech Glovemen Fall to U of C

The University of Chicago captured twin baseball victories over Tech with the scores of 10-3 and 8-7.

In the first game, the Techawks played fine defensive ball but could muster very little offensive punch. Most of Tech's runs resulted from walks as did the runs scored by U of C. In the ninth, the U of C turned Tech walks and errors into seven big runs which proved to be the turning point of the game.

In the second contest, the U of C came from behind in the ninth to tie and went ahead in the tenth to win.

Tech Thinlies Finish Season With Second Place at Concordia; Season Mark at 11-5

Last Saturday the Tech track team ended its 1963 season with a second place finish in the Chicago Independent School Track Meet held at Concordia college in River Forest.

Tech took four first places led by Barry Voznalski, who set a new meet record of 11.9" in the pole vault. Larry Bacon edged out teammate Don Harvey with a 170' toss to win the javelin. The 170' throw surpassed the old school mark, but Bacon's 187' throw in the Elmhurst relays will stand as the new school record.

Wayne Leland added the third first place with a 6' 6" leap in the high jump.

Captain Jim Johnson was the top point scorer for Tech with a first place in the low hurdles, and seconds in the 100 yard dash and the high hurdles.

Other seconds were picked up by Harvey in the broad jump and and James in the pole vault. James also jumped 11' 6" but first place was awarded to Voznalski for least misses.

Alpha Sigs Roll To Easy IF Track Meet Victory

Alpha Sigma Phi, displaying fine depth, handily captured the annual IF track meet. The events were run on Tuesday and Thursday of last week during the free hours.

High jump honors for the afternoon went to Sig Gary Flanagan as he cleared the bar at the 5' 6" level. Flanagan went on to capture the 880 yard run as he turned in a time of 2:14.0.

In the broad jump, Alpha Sig Wili Blasch expected a good 197'6" which netted him a first place.

Keith Miller and Norm LeVine were the only men to break the Sig monopoly of the first place honors, Miller of the Delts lured the shot for a first, while LeVine, running for Alpha Epsilon Pi, dashed to a first in the 220, turning in a 23.5 time.

The mile relay once again went to a quartet of Sig runners, who turned in a 3:35.1.

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