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## Publications Board

The ITSA's establishment recently of a Publications Board has opened a new chapter in student publications at IIT.

There are those who see in this a move by the school to put a censorship on student organs. There are others who yawn, being already assured that *Technology News* is the pawn of the administration. To critics of the measure we can only point out the far-sighted planning of the ITSA in the establishment of this board.

In its composition the administration's hand is kept to a minimum. The Dean of Students and Business Manager are the representatives of the school on the 8 man panel. The News Bureau is represented by its director, experience in the past being that the person in this job is generally inclined to the journalistic rather than the administrative viewpoint. The editors and business managers of *Technology News* and the Integral and one ITSA representative comprise the student-publications bloc.

The seed which caused this group to come in to being was the *Technology News* proposal that honorariums be awarded each term to members of the Managing Board from surplus revenue earned through the acquisition of additional advertising. The ITSA, after thorough investigation, OK'd the plan stipulating that under no circumstance should the honorariums be paid from money allotted by the ITSA. They also saw the possibility of some student working himself into a position on the Managing Board and then sitting around for 16 weeks doing nothing but waiting for the check to come through. Thus the ITSA felt that some group should have a say about the award of the stipends.

The group which laid the foundation for this review committee, however, saw greater needs than merely to approve honorariums once a term. Though there had been an interchange of material between *Technology News* and Integral, there was, in many instances, unnecessary duplication of effort by the two publications. The selection of a successor to Jim Brophy as Integral editor, no man having been broken in for the job, was of concern to these men. The fact that the student body was sinking a large amount of money into *Technology News*, yet had no say as to who its leaders should be was also discussed. The preparation and presentation of publications budgets before the ITSA had always been a cumbersome thing and needed streamlining. The compiling of the Technette was a "sucker" job, no one being directly responsible for it.

Seeing the need for a coordinating, streamlining group the ITSA created the Publications Board. It has empowered the group to be responsible for: the preparation of publications budgets and submitting them to the ITSA for

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## Spring Has Sprung

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM ---  
MARCH 24th 3RD DAY OF SPRING ---  
OUTSIDE



## Scholarship and Sports Make Oldshue Outstanding at Tech

by Al Winsberg

Many Techawks will never know how Jim Oldshue can manage to participate in basketball, baseball, and a number of other outside activities, and still maintain a 2.8 average. These are not just extracurricular activities to Jim but comprise a definite part of the background he wants to get from college.

Jim graduated from Fenger High School in 1942 with an IIT Freshman scholarship. By his fourth semester here he had managed not only to play varsity basketball and

baseball, but was also Sports Editor of *Technology News*. About this time, however, his "Greetings" from the president arrived, and Jim entered the infantry; later he transferred to the AS

TP as a student mechanical engineer. When this program was discontinued, Jim was transferred to the Manhattan Atom Bomb Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he worked with industrial chemical procedures. This work so impressed him that when he returned to IIT in 1946 he was even more eager to

complete his course in chemical engineering.

Jim is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma; he has been president of Honor I and Phi Lambda Upsilon; also treasurer of the Interhonoratory Council and Pi Delta Epsilon. His many duties did not stop Jim from hoisting his lanky six-five frame once more onto the baseball diamond and basketball court. He now has a collection of five varsity letters.

When Jim says that a student can get a good deal more from college if he takes part in its activities, he is merely stating a fact which he believes and adheres to vigorously. Outside of school, his interests include boogie-woogie, piano playing, and photography, plus, of course, sports of all kinds.

Jim feels that he would like to learn more about the chemical processes field; consequently he is planning to return to IIT after his graduation in June to work for a MS degree.

## INFORMATION FOR FREE

"Wild" Bill Furlong

Hank Heald may well become the new king of Chicago's underworld.

Ever an enterprising young man, Hank has accumulated a wife and three degrees in about 43 years, not to mention the post as boss of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Now he is planning to move on to greater things.

"Greasy Thumb" Guzik and the boys have not yet measured lanky Hank for a coffin. But they'll whip out the tape measure when they learn the nature of Hank's latest project.

Briefly, Hank is inaugurating a racket that will make rum-running pale by comparison—a black market in women!

Naturally the racket is off to a rather inauspicious beginning. The only warning of the impending storm was an announcement that Illinois Tech will attempt to lure a—r—t— attract girls to the campus in the future.

Testifying to the magnitude of the campaign was the bald announcement that the cardinal sin of education—recruiting—will be committed flagrantly. This may lead to —

horrors—subsidation! While other colleges subsidize athletes, Illinois Tech will remain simply pure and subsidize only women.

Competition will become bitter as wind of the project reaches other colleges. Gang wars that will make the newspaper circulation wars of a quarter of a century ago look like marble games will be touched off. Hank and Bobby Hutchins of the University of Chicago will snipe at each other across the barbed wire line of demarcation. No girl will be safe as ranch hands are imported from the West to limber up their lariats. Sorties into enemy territory will be essayed only in armored cars.

But, if Hank can corner the market on girls, presto!—a black market. A vast network that will dwarf the Capone empire will boom into being. Al bootlegged only liquor but Hank can bootleg a more precious commodity—women!



Today, the column will be short and snappy just like the one day of spring the natives of Chicago experienced last week. Correlating weather reports and the actual elements leads the Digger to conclude that winter is here to stay. Any dissimilarity of the weather and this column is strictly accidental.

The Digger is reminded of an incident in the cafeteria where John Butkus started a "new-secretary appraisal" service for undergrads. His method is to walk up to a tyro secretary with a gully grin on his face, review her good points and start a conversation. While talking to the girl, John turns to his proteges and makes signs of approval with his fingers.

Since he started school, Mr. Audrey Salomon has been busy with his activities until last week he received a notice to report to the doctor's office and take the physical exam with the rest of the freshman boys. The Digger will be up there personally to see whether SHE does or not.

Efforts exerted by Gloria Cibulski to divert Dr. Mitterer's attention from the lab notebooks that were due, ended in embarrassment. The conversation drifted to liquor and Gloria proudly proclaimed: "I've never been in a Chicago night club—but we sure brew it at home."

Deep from within the tender heart of the Digger come the final words of farewell: "that's all for now, Fool (April that is)."

The Cultured Vulture

## Fraternities and Sororities

**Alpha Sigma Phi:**  
With the Table Tennis Trophy now in its possession, the Alpha Xi chapter is working toward adding a second leg to the cup. Last Wednesday night's match with Phi Kappa Sigma was decided in favor of the "joy boys."

Three new men recently pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi are Ray Sabol, Ken Bonetta and Ed Janssen.

**Sigma Omicron Lambda:**  
The Sigma Omicron Lambda Sorority recently held a "twin party" at the Triangle House. Bow ties and twin sweaters were the order of the day. Prizes were awarded to those in the most unusual costumes.

At a recent candlelight ceremony at the home of Irene Radvics, six girls were formally pledged. Those pledged are Maureen Boyle, Virginia Dorciak, Dorothy Duerr, Florence Dumko, Lillian Kozlowski, and Shirley Niles.

**Rho Delta Rho:**  
Ralph Solomon, Rho Delta Rho social chairman, announced that the fraternity is planning a theater party for April 12. He said that tickets had been secured for the new musical "Begger's Holiday," which is now showing at the Schubert theater. Forty to forty-five couples are expected to participate.

**Kappa Phi Delta:**  
Orchestra Hall was the scene of the Kappa's recent formal rush. Mrs. Ruth Clarke, president of the Kappa Alumni, was among many of the alumni present. Also present were rushees Kathleen Walker, Loraine Rusak, and Dorothy Krack, Jeannette MacLuckie, and the entire active chapter.

**Pi Kappa Phi:**  
An undefeated Pi Kap basketball team won the IIT inter-frat tournament recently. This same squad, with three BON men included among the starting five, lost a traditional barrel of beer to Alpha Sigma Phi in a post season game. Other Pi Kaps have turned their attention from table tennis to the forthcoming softball tournament.

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approval; the expenditures of money and the determination of financial policy by the student publications; the financial condition of student publications; the selection and approval of editor-in-chief and business managers. THIS BOARD SHALL NOT DETERMINE ANY EDITORIAL POLICY.

In this step we see the groundwork for vastly improved student publications on a sound financial and independent editorial footing. Pardon our optimism but we think the future looks pretty bright for IIT student publications.