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Student Grade Point System Revised

FOUR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSIIY PRESIDENTS serve on a panel of the Illinois-Indiana section meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education. At the meeting, held Saturday on the Illinois Tech campus, are shown Rev. John J. Cavanaugh,, Notre Dame; Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue; Joseph D. Johnson, who served as moderator; Donald B. Prentice, Rose Polytechnic Institute; and Henry T. Heald, Illinois Institute of Technology.

'D' Will Assume One Unit Value; Probation Policy Reconsidered

Student grade point averages at Illinois Tech will be computed by a new system, to be in effect during the fall semester.

Under the plan, adopted by the Institute Academic council Wednesday, a grade of "A" will receive four points; B, three; C, two; D, one; and E, zero.

The major change in this plan is in the evaluation of the grade "D". Under the present system this grade receives no credit points.

John F. White, dean of students and chairman of the Academic council, has had the matter under consideration for some time. He stated, "The grade analysis made by the registrar's office last summer indicated that the grade "D" is more or less an unknown quantity on this campus." He further pointed out that the four point system is the most uniformly used system on college campuses.

See page 5 for a sample of the faculty rating survey questionnaire.

The council referred the probation policy back to the Institute deans in order to determine what grade point average will result in putting a student on probation.

The present grade point average of all Illinois Tech students will be changed in compliance with the new four point system.

'May Apple' Slated At Lake Shore Club Saturday Evening

"May Apple," the sophomore class spring dance, will be held Saturday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club.

"Unique bids and equally unique music will reflect the feeling of spring suggested by the 'May Apple' theme," said Leslie Hardison, sophomore class president.

During the dance a finger of light known as the "Lucky Spot" will seek out candidates for prizes, which will include jewelry. Music will be furnished by Dan Belloc and his orchestra.

Tickets for the affair are on sale in the South Union lounge every day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

James Fitzpatrick, social chairman of the sophomore class, said, "There will be an abundance of dance floor space. That's one of the main reasons we chose the Lake Shore Athletic club for the dance."

Dramatech To Feature Original Songs In Musical Production

By Otto Kroh

The cast of "Miracle on Thirty-third Street" is hard at work rehearsing the musical score of the play to be presented tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the NU auditorium.

The two lead players, Audrey Read and Johnny Holland, will sing "My Ship" and "Lover Come Back To Me" respectively. There will be three vocal duets sung by the leads, "We Two," "It's A Wonderful World," and an original number by Frank M. Hrachovsky, director, "When You're Far Away."

The quartet will sing "Kentucky Babe," "Armour," "Sweet Adeline," and a medley. Ken Koch and Director Hrachovsky have written lyrics for the production and set them to "Ranger Song" and "South America, Take It Away," to be sung by the enntire cast at the finales. Professor Hrachovsky himself will sing "The World Is Mine Tonight."

The music in the rest of the play consists of dances, "Graduation Dance" based on the famed "Pomp and Circumstance" and two others, "Alabamy Bound," and "Tico Tico."

The plot of "The Miracle" cannot go without mention. Here too the cast is working as many as five hours per night, or till about 10:30 p.m., in an effort to give its audience something worth remembering. The plot covers about 1,500 miles of United States territory and then, apparently cramped for space, moves to South America, returning eventcally to the U.S. and the Three Deuces.

The play utilizes a total number of 60 persons, two acts and twelve scenes. Tickets are on sale in the South Union lounge.

Harriman Explains Cafeteria Prices And Administration

Present steam table service in the south cafeteria will be discontinued Monday, it was announced this week by Frank C. Harriman, director of foods.

"Relatively minor patronage of these facilities made this move expedient,"explained Mr. Harriman. He also announced that cafeteria hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., effective Monday, with Saturday service to be taken over by the north cafeteria.

Soups, Potatoes Available

Future service in the south cafeteria may include short orders on such items as cube steaks if patronage warrants it, Harriman stated. Soups, French fried potatoes, and other standard foods will continue to be available there.

In response to a letter published in *Technology News*, commenting on high milk prices, Mr. Harriman remarked that the milk must be stored, then served to the customer, empty bottles must be cleared from tables, and as a sanitary measure washed before being stored for removal.

Workers Get Meals

"The recent rise in coffee prices", he said, "was made only after a careful study showed that of the 2800 persons served daily in the North Union cafeteria 60% bought coffee only. Since service costs on coffee are almost as much as those on a meal, the coffee must absorb its share of the expense."

He also emphasized that wages

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No Damsels

Today's *Technology News* survey (see page 5) shows that by the time engineering students reach their third or fourth year they've become somewhat disillusioned with the advantages of being a slide-rule jockey.

Perhaps they've finally discovered that all engineers can't run around squelching foreign rebellions or rescuing beautiful damsels ala Hollywood.

Besides, the pay is low.

Kiddies On Kampus Promises Exciting Time For Youngsters

Invitations for Kiddies On Kampus, a party for the children of the students of Illinois Tech, have been mailed to 244 Techawks. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olney and their four year old son were the first family to accept the invitation.

Plans for the party, to be held May 22 in the North Union lounge, are progressing rapidly as sponsoring campus groups wind up the last ten days of preparations. No age limits have been placed on the children attending the party.

Because plans for refreshments and entertainment must be completed immediately, Sherwood Benson, chairman of the planning committee, stated that all invitations should be returned by tomorrow if possible. They will, however, be accepted after that time.

Aaron Solomon, representing Alpha Phi Omega on the planning committee, stated that prizes for the youngest and oldest children would undoubtedly be offered at the party. Several committees have been formed by the Illinois Tech Women's association and the Home Economics club, two other sponsoring groups, to work out further entertainment details.

A representative of Chesterfield Cigarette company stated that a number of cartons of Chesterfields will be available to party guests, and Paul Fox, manager of the Illinois Tech bookstore indicated that the bookstore would provide several prizes for party goers.

THE BATH FAMILY is planning to come to the Kiddies On Kampus party May 22. Above are Russel G. Bath, seventh term EE, his wife Virginia, Russel Jr., 3½, and Kenneth, 1.

Collect GI Clothing For Palestine Aid

A call for used GI clothing for the Jews in Palestine has been issued by Sigma Alpha Mu and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities.

The two groups will set up a booth in the South Union from Monday to May 22 to collect the items.

The principal articles being collected are khaki and O.D. shirts and pants, field jackets, coveralls, and fatigues. A national goal of 60,000 of each item has been set up by the sponsoring groups.

Clothing donated should be clean and in good condition. It will be inspected and packed and sent to Materials for Palestine in New York for eventual shipment overseas.

Donors not able to bring items to school are requested to leave their names and addresses and a description of clothing at the booth. A pick-up service for these items will be provided on May 2[illegible].

Set Grad Ring Order Deadline For Saturday

Orders are now being taken in the South Union lounge for rings and pins for January 1949 graduates.

Schedules of the hours when orders will be taken are placed in the North and South Unions. No orders will be accepted after Saturday.

A deposit of five dollars is required for each order. Delivery of the rings will be made early in the fall terms.

Expect Large Vote In Class Elections

Elections for class officers will be held in the North Union Wednesday. All candidates' petitions for this election must be returned to the ITSA office by Friday afternoon.

This will be the largest election ever held at IIT, according to Warren Brockmeier, chairman of the election committee. He pointed out the wide general interest shown and the large number of candidates filing petitions.

There are 24 contested offices in the 4 classes and ITSA. Candidates who have turned in their petitions are listed on the election scoreboard located in the South Union.

As in last semester's elections, the voting will be run on the preferential system. The voter, when marking his ballot, grades all of the candidates for a particular office in the order of his choice. The contestants with the least first preference rating will be dropped and their ballots distributed to the other contestants according to the second choice indicated until a majority for one candidate is established. This system will eliminate the need for run-offs.

Several revisions of the ITSA constitution will be offered for voters' referendum. A copy of these revisions will appear in the next issue of *Technology News*.

Travis Assumes Director's Job June 1

Fred R. Travis, admissions counselor at Illinois Institute of Technology, has been named director of admissions effective June 1, it was announced last week by John F. White, dean of students.

Travis joined the admissions department staff last summer after obtaining bachelor's degrees from Illinois Tech, both in mechanical and industr[illegible]

No Correlation

Illinois Tech professors and students alike are very much interested in the outcome of the student rating of faculty members as discussed in these columns last week.

A chief objection to the survey voiced by several faculty members after our last week's editorial is that if the poll results were made available to department heads the entire project would turn into a "popularity contest."

This is an interesting thought. Let us suppose an ambitious instructor decided to win student praise on the rating sheet. (See page five for a sample copy).

Assumptions made by these critics are: 1) the instructor is attempting to secure student approval by bluff—not really producing the goods; and 2) if he shines in one or two teacher traits he will blind students to his less admirable qualities. This would place other instructors, who are presumably "producing the goods," at a disadvantage.

Examining the instructor evaluation questionnaire closely, it can be seen that there is little room for such broad judgments as "good guy," or "fine fellow." If our bluffer decides to dazzle students with enthusiastic lectures—okay, under question one we'll mark him "very enthusiastic."

But this favorable mark here, according to all available research material on the matter, shows negligible correlation with the answers to other questionnaire points. Students evidently don't think that just because an instructor is enthusiastic his "Preparation for class meetings" is "carefully planned."

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A typical comment from school administrators that have used the survey came from the vice-president of Colorado State Teachers college, as early as 1932: "Our experience after six years shows that instructors not only will 'stand for', but welcome student rating. The attitude of our present faculty is, 'If you can show us a better way to teach we want to know it'."

THIS, SON, WAS A COLLEGE BEFORE W.A.W.*

*FIRST WORLD ATOMIC WAR

Letters To The Editor

Roar Of Political Battle Nears; Claims 'Machine Politics' Grow

Dear Sir:

There seems to be another Kelly-Nash or Pendergast machine growing at IIT. Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. the petition blanks for student offices were posted on the bulletin board in the SU.

At exactly 8 a.m. a group of students took the petitions and obtained the necessary number of names, and then immediately turned them in to the election committee. By some strange chance, the election committee had set up the election rules so that the first petition handed in receives first position on the ballot, a very favorable spot.

At noon *Technology News* came out and the school in general found out about the election rules, but by this time all they could do was hand in their petitions for the office.

Of course the practice of the eight o'clock petitioners is legal, but a prostitution of the intent of the election rules. The rumors have it that there is a "deal" brewing within a school group to get an office and reap its benefit. Once in, they would be like a cold, easy to get but hard to get rid of.

Frederick Dunn

Petition Information

Dear Sir:

During the last few days several students have approached me inquiring about my early submission of a petition for senior president. I felt that this matter should be explained to any potential office holder.

Several days before the distribution of petitions I asked the election commission chairman when the petitions would be available, and also what method would be used to determine the position of a candidate's name on the ballot. I learned that they would be available at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and that candidates would be placed on the ballot in the order in which their petitions were received.

I was not cognizant of the fact that this information was not readily available to any party interested in such matters.

Thus far the handling of the pre-election duties of the commission have been carried out very efficiently; but in future elections I would recommend that an effort be made to distribute petition information in a more uniform fashion.

Edward Zietz

as I see IT

By Sherwood Benson
Editor-in-Chief

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems that a bunch of amateurs can run against in putting out a newspaper is, believe it or not, sensitivity.

It's very difficult to look a writer in the eye and say "it's lousy," especially when he puts in long hours on the paper and his stuff is generally acceptable. We amateurs can't realize that professional writers don't call themselves such unless they can paper their walls with rejection slips.

A Managing board member suggested that unacceptable stories be accompanied by cards with the following immortal words from the Far East printed on them:

Dear Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Moon:

Behold thy servant prostrate before thy feet! I kowtow to thee and beg that of thy graciousness thou mayest grant that I may speak and live. Thine honored manuscript has deigned to cast the light of its august countenance upon me. With raptures I have perused it. By the bones of mine ancestors! Never have I encountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought.

With fear and trembling I return the writing. Were I to publish the treasure thou hast sent me, the Emperor would order that it be made a standard of excellence and that none be published except such that equaled it. Knowing literature as I do, and that it would be impossible in 10,000 years to equal what thou hast done, I sent thy writing back by guarded servants.

Ten thousand times I crave thy pardon.

Behold! My head is at thy feet and I am but dust.

Thy servant's servant,
Ting ling Benson, Editor

Slipstick

On a business trip to Detroit last week I embarked on a sightseeing tour. Going out on Jefferson avenue, the driver of the bus called out places of interest.

"On the right," he announced, "we have the Dodge home."

"John Dodge?" a young lady inquired.

"No, lady, Horace Dodge."

Continuing out Jefferson.

"On the right we have the Ford home."

"Henry Ford?" she inquired.

"No, Edsel Ford."

Still further out Jefferson.

"On the left we have Christ church."

A fellow passenger, hearing no response from the young woman, tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Go ahead, lady, you can't be wrong all the time."

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Popular coed: "I nearly fainted last night when the guy I was with asked me for a kiss."

ME: "Baby, you're going to die when you hear what I have to say."

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Claire: "I'm through with Ronny."

Dot: "How come?"

Claire: "I heard him tell Dave he tried out Ethyl in his car last night."

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Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Arch: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

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Lady patient: "I was suffering so much that I wanted to die."

Doctor: "You did right in coming to see me."

Carbolic Gus

Guest Editorial

Economics Professor Talks It Over; Examines Problems Of Registration Counseling

By Harry Henig, Professor of Economics

It wouldn't be a bad idea for the Institute to install a wire recorder in my office, thereby obtaining a verbatim, oral account of the fascinating conversations I regularly carry on with my advisees. These conversations really should be heard, not written about, to be appreciated; but at the moment I must give you my impressions via cold print.

First of all, there's the "I want to know what to take and I'm counting on your telling me" type of advisee. The student within this type is really easy to handle because he'll accept without a murmur any of my recommendations, all of which he regards as divinely inspired. No matter what I say to the contrary, he firmly believes that the word "elective" means that I'm to do the electing. The conversation from this point on is something as follows:

Me: Any idea as to what you'd like to take as an elective?

Him: Well, what do you think is best?

Me: I've narrowed it down for you to philosophy or psychology, (Long explanation on my part as to the nature of each course).

Him: Yeah, they both sound good.

Me: Well, which is it?

Him: Well, you know more about these things than I do.

At this stage of the conversation I can usually save myself from complete hysteria by tossing a coin. Thus a decision is reached, I'm ready for my next advisee, and a professor somewhere on the campus has acquired a new student.

There now walks in to my office the "I want something practical" advisee. All he really wants is that I indicate a list of courses that will guarantee him success in the business world, immediately or shortly after graduation. This is a pretty tough assignment, since neither he nor I know exactly what he's going to do after college so that there's always the possibility, if I advise incorrectly, that he might acquire some knowledge which, perish forbid, will be completely devoid of cash value. The conversation proceeds as follows:

Me: Most of our courses can only give you some broad general principles which might come in handy at a variety of jobs. But we really don't have many courses preparing students for specific jobs. One reason for this is that there are thousands of specific jobs and only a limited number of courses.

Him: Well, I think the course in industrial relations is practical, don't you?

Me: Possible. Do you intend to enter the field of industrial relations?

Him: I don't know. But I do want something practical.

There's no way of meeting this situation satisfactorily, except by delivering a long lecture—perhaps a series of lectures—on the philosophy of higher education. (Parenthetically, I might remark that institutions of higher learning should make a point of offering lectures of just this kind. My advisee is not altogether to blame for his state of mind).

Ah, but what a relief! The next student is the "I pretty well know what I want, but I'd like your suggestion on one or two points" type of advisee. This fellow is a miracle. He's read the bulletin, learned the Institute and department's requirements and actually filled out 90% of his program before seeing me—entirely on his own! He's a student, however, who puts me on my mettle—a student who raises questions the answers to which he's not expected to know but I am. This is a fragment of our conversation:

Him: I'm not exactly sure what I'll do after graduation but there's a chance that I might become a graduate student in economics.

Me: Where?

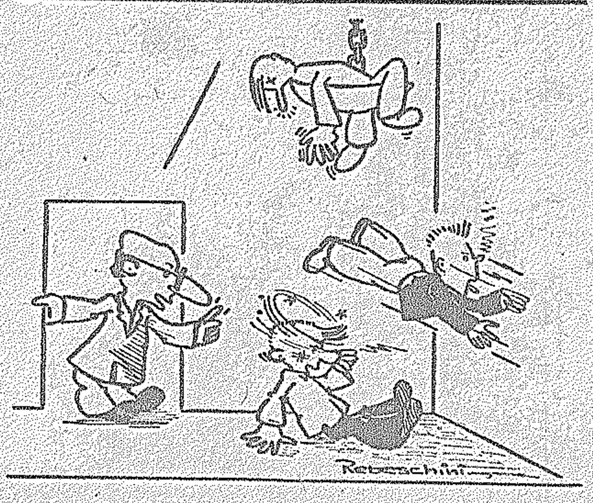
Him: Possibly University of Chicago.

Me: Graduate students in economics at Chicago are expected to have a good background in mathematics. How's yours?

Him: I've had calculus. That's what I wanted to ask you. Should I take an additional course in math?

See what I mean? The last conversation isn't exactly brilliant but it's more or less rational.

But now that space is running out, I must confess to something which I've ignored so far, namely, that advisees can hardly be expected to be much better than their advisers—that some professors, certainly including myself, have at times failed to do the best possible job. But I have hope—hopes that professors will advise, and students seek advice, on a higher level. The reformation, though, has to originate from both groups.



"Incidentally, discharge all condensers before you start."

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Large Decline In Employment; More Interviews, Fewer Jobs

The placement office disclosed last week that there has been a sharp decrease this year in the number of jobs offered to graduating seniors.

John J. Schommer, director of placement, stated that although more companies are conducting interviews this year than in any previous year, the number of employees desired is considerably less.

During January, February, and March the trend in employment was definitely downward, but with the government spending program inaugurated a few months ago business received a "shot in the arm" and employment picked up.

In spite of the employment boom during April and this month the number of jobs offered to seniors is still far from the figure reached last year.

Professor Schommer also revealed that the shortage of engineers caused by the war is rapidly being filled, especially in the fields of mechanical and electrical engineering.

Fraternities And Sororities

Kappa Phi Delta Elects Officers

Kappa Phi Delta sorority is entertaining its rushees with a dinner at the Mayfair room in the Blackstone hotel Tuesday evening.

At the weekly meeting the installation of officers for this year took place: Rita Fisher took over the mallet, Lorraine Rusak retained the position of vice-president and social chairman, Virginia Rezabeck takes the notes and Dorothy Krack keeps the cash. Evelyn Weber was elected as Pan-Hellenic representative.

TRIANGLE GIVES DINNER

The Triangle senior farewell will be a formal dinner dance held on May 22 at the Edgewater Beach hotel's Marine dining room.

Newly elected officers of the house are: Ed Adolphson, president; Clyde Williamson, vice-president; John Olson, treasurer; Gene Rezabeck, recording secretary; and Bill Dassie, social chairman.

Numerical Symposium Hears Yale Professor

A symposium of ten papers on new developments in numerical methods of solving complex analytical problems in engineering was held Friday in the Metallurgical building.

Prof. Hardy Cross of Yale university addressed the group at 8 p.m. on "Why Compute What?" Professor Linton E. Grinter of Illinois Tech was general chairman.

Authors of papers presented were Dr. T. J. Higgins, Dr. Max Frocht, and Dr. Grinter of Illinois Tech; Prof. G. M. Dusinberre, University of Delaware, Dean L. M. K. Boelter, University of California, Dr. N. M. Newmark, University of Illinois, Dr. Frank Baron, Northwestern university, Dr. F. S. Shaw, Boston university, and Dr. R. V. Southwell, Imperial college, London.

● HARRIMAN EXPLAINS

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paid cafeteria personnel are not at a minimum as suggested in another letter. "The workers are unionized." he said, "and besides receiving a reasonable rate of pay their contracts call for free meals."

Must Sustain Itself

"The cafeteria," he went on, "is a non-profit organization which should sustain itself. This has not been true in the past as it has been highly subsidized by the school. Every effort is being made to reduce costs and yet not sacrifice high quality and cleanliness.

"As reorganization takes place and labor saving devices are introduced the monthly deficit will be erased and any additional savings passed on to the cafeteria customers in the form of lower prices."

ELIMINATION OF CHEATING at Illinois Tech is under discussion as George Bowman, Wilbert Kautz and John Tansey (not shown) present their plan to Dean White and the Disciplinary committee.

Three Students Contend Cheating Is Forced On Average Techawk

Appearing Thursday before the Institute Discipline committee, George Bowman, Wilbert Kautz and John Tansy presented a program designed to combat cheating at Illinois Tech.

It was the contention of the three men that cheating is forced on the average student in order to maintain his proper rank in class. In speaking of the proposed program, Bowman stated, "I am confident it would receive student support if the cheating pressure was removed."

The following is the plan, with suggestions listed according to their importance:

1. The use of "ponies" is most apparent in highly technical courses involving numerous formulae. Legitimate "ponies" in the form of a list of the fundamental formulae should be given to the students at the start of each quiz.

2. Alternate seating should be strictly enforced. If the regular classroom is not large enough, one should be made available through the dean's office for quizzes.

3. Alternate exams with different figures and order of problems should be used.

4. All quiz work should be in blue books provided by the Institute and distributed just before the quiz.

5. One proctor should be present for each 25 students or increment thereof.

The above proposal met with general approval by the committee. Discussion of the first point brought agreement that in the liberal courses, tests can be given to determine a student's working knowledge of material by questions requiring logical sequence of thought.

Further, a technical quiz can aim at practical knowledge by reducing to a minimum the constants and equations to be memorized and instead, furnishing all those needed.

Dean John F. White, chairman of the committee, stated that large rooms could be made available through his offices for quizzes.

It was recommended by the Disciplinary committee that the men present their plan before the Faculty council as the next step in its realization.

AIChE Meets Tomorrow; Jenny Guest Speaker

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 201 of the Metallurgy and Chemical Engineering building.

Arthur Jenny, of the Raymond Pulverizing company, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss technical sales in general, and as they are specifically applied to pulverizing equipment.

On May 17 at 11 a.m. in Room 201 MH the AIChE will present a movie, "New World Through Chemistry," a Dupont technicolor production.

High Costs Cut ITSA Surplus

Due to the increase in publishing costs of *Technology News* and *Integral*, and increased costs caused by the inauguration of new activities, the Illinois Tech Student Association expects to decrease its surplus by $1000 this year, according to Warren Brockmeier, treasurer.

With no prospect of a decrease in operating costs in sight, ITSA requested that the school grant an increase of twenty-five cents per student to the ITSA treasury. This meant an increase of $1,600 per year.

The request was granted by the administration and signed by President Heald. The increase will be used to defer the costs of the publications, activities, and class functions which ITSA underwrites.

Presidential Adviser To Address Alumni

Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, will be the main speaker at the annual reunion dinner of Illinois Institute of Technology alumni May 19 in the Palmer House hotel.

Dr. Nourse attended Lewis Institute, one of the two predecessors of Illinois Tech, in 1901-'02, and again in 1903-'04. He received his bachelor's degree at Cornell university and his PhD at the University of Chicago.

He has been vice-president of the Brookings institution, president of the American Farm Economic association, and chairman of the Social Science Research council.

The reunion dinner is the highlight of alumni activities throughout the year. Separate reunions of a number of graduating classes will be held concurrently.

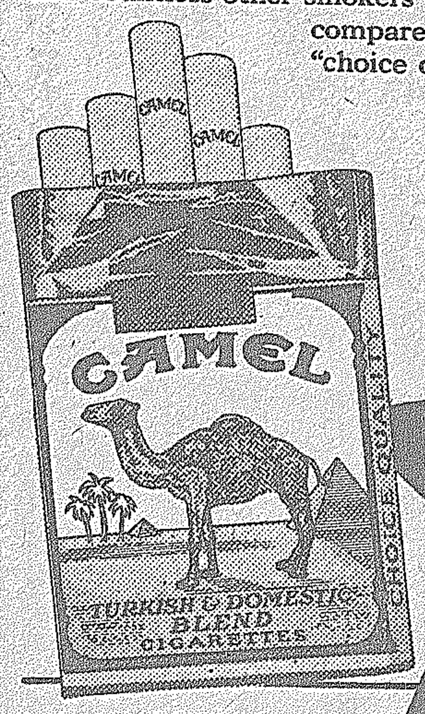
Great Tune—Great RECORD

It's Bob Eberly's waxing of "You Can't Run Away From Love."—Decca Record Release

BOB EBERLY, the romantic ballad singer, gives some old but good advice to cuddlesome-twosomes on this click-disc.

And Bob has another good word for smokers. As Bob sings it, "I've tried a lot of different brands of cigarettes—but Camels suit me best."

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste... T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Bob Eberly and countless other smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



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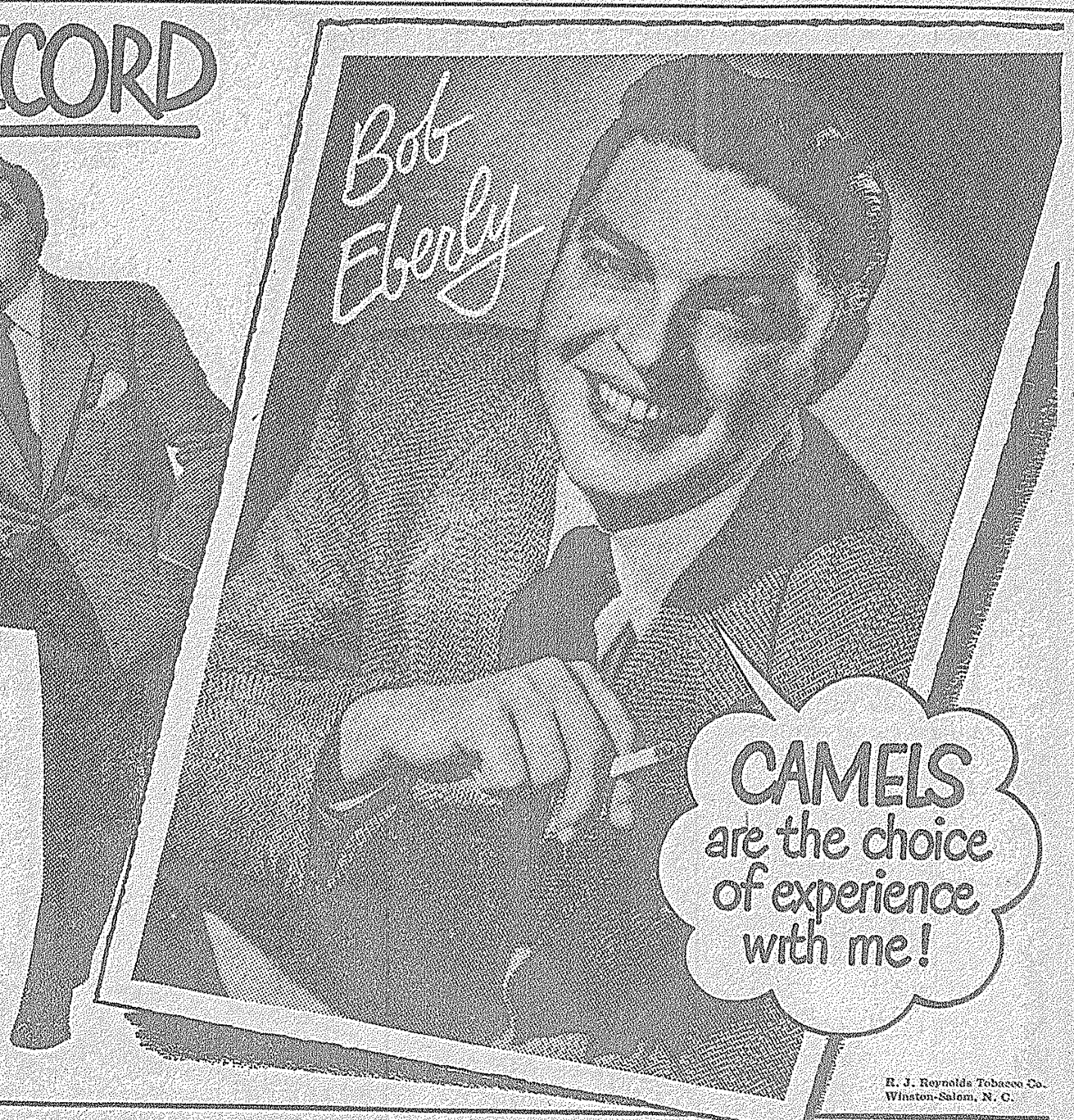

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Instructors' Origin Revealed; Some Arrive Via Grape-Vine

By Henry Holmes

Where do IIT's instructors come from? There are a few naive individuals among us who think that the stork brought them, but the time has come for hard, cold facts on that matter.

Though faculty procurement techniques differ from department to department, a more or less informal procedure is used by all. Because of the closely integrated condition of most professional fields it is not uncommon for a potential IIT instructor to be "discovered" at professional conclaves such as an ASME or ACS convention.

Keep Talent Files

New instructors are also brought under consideration by the grape-vine method; very often when there is a vacancy in a certain department one of the members of that department will comment to the department head that " I heard that Dr. Jones at XYX university is a good man," or "I read Dr. Jones' latest paper, and he seems to have some good ideas." Comments of this type are often the beginning of a beautiful friendship between Dr. Jones and Illinois Tech, as many department heads keep files of professional men who could be used to fill vacancies.

Faculty Hiring

A favored technique in some departments involves a letter requesting information on outstanding graduate students; this letter is sent to department heads in leading universities, and reportedly does wonders in attracting the pre-Serutan set to IIT.

After a potential faculty member has been located, a period of mutual investigation follows. The neophyte is given an opportunity to look over IIT and meet his future colleagues. Meanwhile the institute checks on the applicants previous teaching record, academic standing, and graduate record.

Life-Time Jobs

Investigation of the candidate increases as the tenure of his prospective position increases. Instructors are hired for one year periods, and may be released (with sufficient notice) at the end of the year. At the close of his fourth year here an instructor is usually either released or promoted to the rank of assistant professor. Assistant professors are hired for three year terms, and are generally promoted or released at the end of their second term. Associate professors and full professors are hired for life consequently the danger of being "stuck" with a high-ranking faculty member makes mandatory a thorough check-up.

FIRMLY CLUTCHING THEIR TROPHIES, the winners of the Junior Week baby contest sit quietly for the picture which won the Junior Week photo contest. Left to right are James Murphy, Rita Mary Dale and Nancy Fate.

Trophy Photo Wins Award

Winners of the Junior Week-Open House photography contest sponsored by Armour Eye have been announced by Quinn Waterloo, club president.

Prizes awarded were: Junior Week division, first prize, Joe Lucas, honorable mention, T. R. Byrnes and Joe Lucas; Open House division, first prize, Seymour Abrams, honorable mention, T. R. Blrnes and S. Abrams.

The winning Junior Week print was a photograph of the three trophy winners of baby contest. The model railroad exhibit by the civil engineering department, with the builders gazing at their realistic accomplishment, was the subject of the first prize Open House picture.

The prints, over 60 in all, were judged by James W. Armsey, director of public relations, Edward J. Bicek, assistant professor of chemistry, and T. F. Lindgren, director of visual education.

Student Groups Sound Out 'Rating' Opinion

Honor societies on the Illinois Tech campus are sounding out both faculty and student opinion of the instructor rating poll proposed by the Interhonorary council and Tau Beta Pi.

The Faculty council recently stated that it is "irrevocably opposed to and condemns without qualification any form of faculty ratings which involve the dissemination of survey reports beyond the particular instructor to whom they apply."

William Gauthier, chairman of the IMC, indicated that members of that group are deeply concerned with the fate of the faculty survey because they feel that it will be a real aid toward improved instruction at IIT.

John F. White, dean of students, told a *Technology News* reporter, "The faculty rating survey is being given serious consideration by the faculty as well as by the members of the administration. We hope and expect that the problem will be solved to the mutual satisfaction of all parties concerned."

Below is a sample of the proposed survey:

INSTRUCTION EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE
LECTURE COURSE

This questionnaire is for the sole purpose of enabling students to be helpful in improving instruction at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Name of Instructor.....

Course..... Section.....

Before starting this questionnaire, please ask yourself the following question. "Have I cooperated with this instructor to the best of my ability?"

Omit any point which you do not feel competent to judge.

Please encircle the word or clause which most nearly approximates your attitude. Make any additions which you feel are more constructive.

1. Enthusiasm with which instructor presents material:
   very enthusiastic — enthusiastic — only mildly interested — subject seems irksome to him.
2. Knowledge of subject of this course:
   very broad and accurate — broad and accurate — apparently deficient at times — very plainly deficient.
3. In his explanation of difficult material, would you say the instructor is:
   very clear — usually clear — often unclear — seldom able to explain.
4. Preparation for class meetings:
   very carefully planned — well planned — preparation is sometimes inadequate — little or no preparation.
5. Delivery
   Vocabulary: Excellent — good — tolerable — poor
   enunciation: " — " — " — "
   volume: " — " — " — "
6. Ability to create student interest in the course:
   inspires extreme interest — creates interest — creates mild interest — creates little or no student interest.
7. Thinking demanded of students:
   instructor stresses logical thought — logic sometimes subordinated to memorization — thinking discouraged, much memorization demanded.
8. Tolerance and liberality:
   welcomes differences of opinion — sometimes impatient when students oppose his methods — discourages differences of opinion
9. In the use of blackboard as an aid to instruction, would you say that instructor is:
   excellent — good — fair — poor — Blackboard not used but should be — blackboard not used, but not needed.
10. The instructor's explanations of what you are to do in homework assignments and in preparation for quizzes are:
    always clear — usually clear — somewhat indefinite — very indefinite
11. Examinations:
    a. length: too long — about right — comment.....
    b. material covered: comment.....
    c. frequency: too often — about right — not often enough
    d. fairness of grading: comment.....
    e. type: satisfactory — unsatisfactory — comment.....
12. Homework:
    a. length: too long — about right — comment.....
    b. material covered: comment.....
    c. frequency: too often — about right — not often enough
    d. is homework returned when it would benefit the student? .....
    e. type: satisfactory — unsatisfactory — comment.....
13. What is the relationship between instructor and students?
    serious lack of discipline — insufficient control by instructor — cordial and cooperative — somewhat distant and formal — overly distant and formal
14. If you were to rate your college instructors, present and past, on a percentage scale, where would you place your present instructor?
    top 25% — 2nd 25% — 3rd 25% — lower 25%

Answer YES or NO to these questions, and make significant remarks.

1. Does the instructor relate the theory taught to its practical application? .....
2. Can you take satisfactory notes in this instructor's lectures?
3. Was lecture time taken for material which you think should have been discussed in the lab?.....
4. Does the instructor have any annoying or distracting mannerisms?..... If yes, what are they?.....
5. Is the textbook for this course satisfactory?.....
   If not, why?.....

REMARKS: (Any comments or suggestions not adequately covered which you think may prove helpful to the instructor).

You may sign your name if you wish. If you would rather not sign your name, please give the grade which you expect to receive for this course. .....

AXE Pledges To Be Initiated Sunday

Pledges of the Alpha Psi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, will be informally initiated tonight at 6 p.m. in the Chemistry building auditorium.

Climaxing the pledge period, in which the students are carrying yellow and blue wooden axes about the campus, will be the formal initiation Sunday in Chapin hall, fololwed by a banquet at the Red Lion Inn, 61 E. Adams, at 6:30 p.m.

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Leedy Names Jett As Assistant In Research Foundation

Edgar A. Jett, II, has been named assistant director of Armour Resarch Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, it was announced last week by Haldon A. Leedy, director of the foundation. The appointment is effective May 1.

Mr. Jett joined the Foundation staff September 1, 1947, as director of sponsor relations. Previously he was with the General Electric company as director of sales for the six state Great Lakes district with headquarters in Cleveland.

As a colonel in World War II, Mr. Jett served in a Third Army tank combat team. He was allied military governor of Luxembourg and was awarded the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre. His last assignment was with the Inspector General, Washington, D.C., where he worked with industry on quality control and production.

Top Technology News Staff Positions Open

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-chief and Business manager of *Technology News* are now being accepted, according to John F. White, Publications board chairman.

Any regular day school student may apply for either job, stating his qualifications in full in a letter addressed to Dean White.

All letters should be turned into Dean White's office before 5 p.m. May 20.

Tau Beta Pi Chooses 73 Men As Pledges At Spring Honor Assembly

Highest honors were conferred upon 73 men Monday at the spring Honor assembly. The men were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, extra-curricular activity, and character, the men will undergo a pledge period of about two weeks before formal initiation.

Dr. Edward Teller, renowned nuclear physicist at the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies, delivered an address to the assembly. Three sophomore engineering students selected as the outstanding in their respective departments received awards from Eta Kappa Nu, Chi Epsilon, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

The pledges to Tau Beta Pi were selected from the various terms as follows: graduate students, 13; eighth term, 29; seventh term, 13; sixth term, 12; and fifth term, 4.

ASME To Hold Joint Banquet Meeting Tonight

The Chicago junior branch of the ASME will hold a banquet meeting in the North Union cafeteria this evening at 6 p.m. IIT and Northwestern university sections will attend.

Guests of honor will include E. G. Bailey, national president of the ASME, President H. T. Heald, Dean James C. Peebles, Dr. John T. Rettaliata, and professors Roland Budenholzer and S. E. Rusinoff.

Senior ASME members may obtain free banquet tickets from Professor Rusinoff.

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Techmen Talk

By Saul B. Needleman

Question: How does it feel to be the only girl in your class?

Rita Joan Guerriere, Junior, English major:

Being an only girl in class sometimes presents quite a conflict, namely, "How shall I act?" If I try to remain inconspicuous as possible in the class discussion they will probably think I'm just a dumb female, but if I am active in the discussion, they may think I'm trying to make an impression. Of course, that's in the early part of the semester when you are usually ignored anyway. But as time goes on I've found that Tech men are really very friendly and willing to give a helping hand.

Marilyn Jensen, Freshman, Chemistry:

It's okay by me, but imagine the deflated egos of those fellows who think a girl can have nothing in her head but sawdust, and then suddenly realize that she is keeping up with, and possibly doing better than they. But most of my classmates are pretty nice guys — extremely intelligent, friendly and talkative enough so that it's actually a pleasure to converse with them. Sometimes, as in TD and chem lab, they talk too much and as a result I've picked up a few words that aren't in the dictionary. But really, what difference does it make what it feels like, as long as I continue learning? After all, isn't that what I am here for?

Dorothy Krack, Sophomore, H.E.

At the beginning of the semester I felt very ill at ease. Some of the boys try to make you feel as if you were really a part of the class and others make you feel as if you are an intruder and are just sitting in on the class. I am usually dubious about taking part in class discussion and this does not help my grade. Some of the fellows think that if you are the only girl in the class you do not have to use your brains but can rely on your femininity. Of course, after I make friends with the boys its a lot more pleasant and I can walk into the classroom feeling very much at ease.

Kathie Walker, Junior, B&E:

The difficulty with being the only girl in the class is the lack of companionship. The men talk over their troubles with each other when the lecture gets boring, but the only girl in the class must sit and look like she is paying attention. The men in the class don't seem to be used to women. It is very embarrassing at times to have them look at you and whisper to each other. But, after a semester you get used to it and ignore them. Sometimes, when the instructor calls on you to recite you become very self-conscious, because if you get the recitation wrong you become very embarrassed and if you get it right, the men look at you like you're a quiz kid.

OPERATION CROSS SECTION

Students Become Soured On Engineering As Time Goes By

Almost half of Illinois Tech's senior class does not intend to stay in engineering work for more than three years after graduation, according to this week's *Technology News* survey.

The gradual trend away from the field of engineering is shown by the fact that only 20% of freshmen queried gave the same answer.

The complete tabulation was as follows:

	Will remain	Will not
Freshmen	80%	20%
Sophomores	85%	15%
Juniors	70%	30%
Seniors	58%	42%

Of note is the "hump" in the curve in the sophomore year, probably due to the first feeling of mastery of things technical.

A similar pattern was revealed on the second survey question which was:

"In general, does the financial status of the engineer justify the long and expensive technical education necessary?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
Freshmen	60%	40%	
Sophomores	43%	54%	3%
Juniors	48%	51%	1%
Seniors	42%	58%	

Again the unbearded boys expressed optimism, while the battle-hardened seniors were more cynical.

"If you had to make the choice over again, would you choose engineering?"

	Yes	No
Freshmen	89%	11%
Sophomores	69%	31%
Juniors	55%	45%
Seniors	59%	41%

Desertion of the sliderule is again evident here as the "engineer" passes through his four years of education.

Results of the first three questions showed that an astonishingly high percentage of engineering students become dissatisfied with the prospect of the profession they chose to enter. The fourth question was:

"Why did you choose engineering?"

Answers were divided into these classifications:

Interest in the field	50%
Aptitude	25%
Security	15%
Money	10%

"It's That Chemical Engineer Again!"

Fact-Finding Board's Report Proves Aid To Management And Labor In Strike

It is now six weeks since the presidential fact-finding board headed by Pearce Davis, chairman of the departments of business and economics and industrial engineering, turned in its report on the current meat packing strike to President Truman.

The meetings between the packing company and union representatives of the past few weeks have used as a basis this report, which President Truman termed "objective, fair and comprehensive."

Major Wage Issue

Dr. Davis stressed the fact that this is the first time a fact-finding board has been appointed to deal with a major wage dispute.

Pearce Davis

The first two boards of inquiry, appointed by the President under the authority of the Labor-Management Relations act of 1947, investigated the coal strike and the Oak Ridge, Tennessee strike, both caused by non-wage issues.

Following the mandate set forth in the act, the board of inquiry was only to determine the facts of the dispute; the act specifically provided that the report should not contain any recommendations.

Report Aids Bargaining

The dispute between the meat packers and the CIO union is based upon the union's request for a 29 cents per hour wage increase, and the "Big Five's" offer of 9 cents.

The board has been reconvened since the President made the report public, and may be called upon to assist again at any time by action of the President.

Offer New Course In Food Technology

Milton E. Parker has been appointed professor of food technology, according to an announcement by Dr. L. R. Hedrick, chairman of the department of biology.

Professor Parker will be in charge of the new program in food technology being instituted at Illinois Tech next September.

Co-Op Plan Optional

The new curriculum has been developed because of the growing demand for food technologists brought about by rapid advances in the food industry. Students may choose either the regular four-year program or the cooperative plan requiring five years.

Under the cooperative program the student will alternate periods of study with periods of gainful work on an approved schedule at food processing and allied industrial manufacturing concerns in Chicago and the midwest area. Under this plan he will be able to earn most of the money needed to finance his education in addition to valuable experience.

Inquiries Urged

That the new program is an engineering and not a home economics course was emphasized by Warren S. Sivertsen, director of admissions, in urging all interested students to make inquiries as soon as possible.

Professor Parker is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also acted in the capacity of research associate.

During the war he was a member of the advisory board of the research and development branch, military planning division of the office of the quartermaster general.

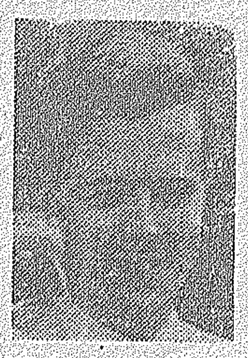
Man Of The Week

Bob Believes In Humanity

By Don Goldsmith

Words are, at best, lifeless things. Little phrases like "high ideals," "powerful personality," and "thinking man" have been reduced, by indiscriminate use, from healthy words of praise to meaningless utterances. The best way to describe Bob Ricker is to say that he is one fellow with guts enough to believe in God, believe in humanity, and believe in himself.

Bob's philosophy is not wide-eyed innocence, but a series of well-reasoned thoughts tempered by faith. Some of this philosophy shone through during his discussion of the National Students Association. While attempting to discount the possibility that the "wrong people" might take control of NSA, Bob said, "It seems to me that the good possibilities of NSA outweigh its bad possibilities. At present the organization is in the stage when we must think 'What can I do for it?' Not 'What can it do for me?' If the 'right people' would pitch in, the 'wrong people' wouldn't have a chance."



Bob Ricker

Bob is no wild eyed dreamer. This auburn haired EE has plenty of interests, chief among which is his attractive wife, who reputedly looks like him (with slight differences, of course). At IIT he has been president of the Newman club, and is now president of ITSA, a member of AIEE, the Radio club, and the Rifle club.

Bob is one EE who can see beyond the end of his slide rule, in fact he will readily admit that one of his favorite subjects is personnel management; the greatest appeal of the subject being in "person-centered thinking" which regards every person as an individual with unique hopes, fears, and ideas. As he put it, "It seems to me that we sometimes lose sight of what the philosophers call 'the natural dignity of man'."

He fumbled for words and then continued with the same disarming sincerity. "It might sound sort of preachy but by losing sight of this inate goodness in us all, we're losing sight of God, and tending toward the cynicism and fear that leads to a policed state."

Clinical And Industrial Psychology Courses Scheduled For Summer

Courses in clinical and industrial psychology will be offered during the summer session, June 22 through August 19.

Industrial psychology courses will be scheduled for early morning and late afternoon for the benefit of employed students, according to Dr. P. S. Shurrager, head of the department.

Clinical courses will be supervised by Dr. David P. Boder, assisted by guest lecturers in education and child psychiatry.

These will include one three-hour course and one advanced course for six hours credit. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

The advanced course is limited to 20 persons. Prerequisites are graduate or senior standing with four courses in psychology or two in psychology and two in education.

Thomas C. Poulter Speaks

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, designer of the famous Byrd snow cruiser, spoke Thursday at the final lecture of IIT's "Living with Art" series.

Dr. Poulter, now associate director of the Armour Research Foundation, was awarded a Congressional medal of honor in 1938 for scientific accomplishment.

Placement Schedule

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Alfred Benesch & Associates
THURSDAY, MAY 13
The Austin Company
Philip Carey Mfg. Co.
Dept. of Subways & Superhighways
FRIDAY, MAY 14
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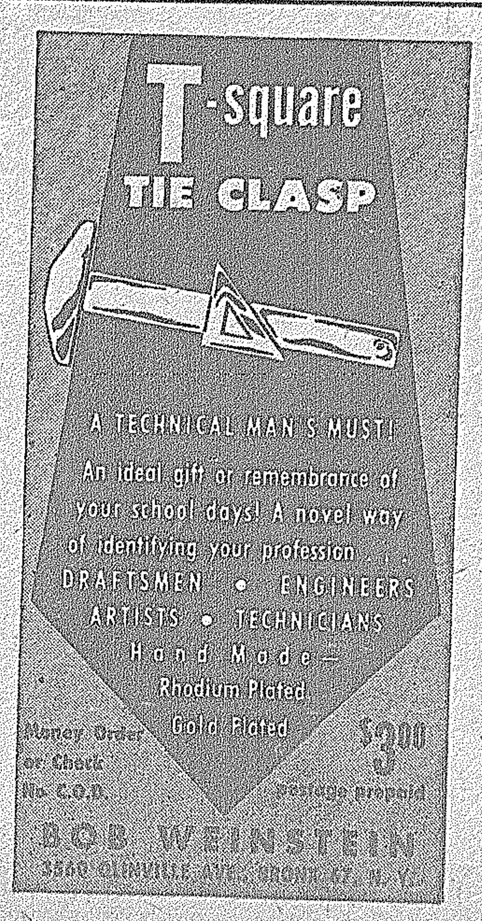

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Techawks Drop First Conference Tilt

Youthful Squad Drops Games To C.T.C., Lake Forest, DePaul

The Techawk varsity baseball team stumbled badly while rounding the turn into the season's second week and went down before CTC, Lake Forest, and DePaul by the respective scores of 13-12, 10-1, and 9-3.

The batting has improved as outfielders Al Hoffman and Jack Ross and second baseman Gordie Graemert sport better than .300 averages, but a noticeable slump in fielding saw theh Hawks commit 21 errors during the three contests. This error epidemic has contributed heavily to the sudden collapse of the pitching staff.

Illinois Tech traveled to the far South side for the season's first conference game against Chicago Teachers, who won 13-12.

Hawks Blow Lead

The Teachers took a two run lead in the first, but the Hawks bounced ahead in the second when hits by Zajchowski, Amstadter, Ross and Graenert mingled with 2 errors, three walks and a pair of balks produced five runs.

Amstadter handcuffed C.T.C. for the next five innings while his teammates added four runs for a 9-2 lead.

Your grade point average will soar next semester. See page 1.

Amstadter left during the seventh when six C.T.C. runners crossed the plate. This assault was topped by a bases-loaded home run by Gus Mulka. The fatal blast came off of relief pitcher Bill McDonough in the last of the ninth when C.T.C. pounded out four hits to count five runs after two were out.

Maatman Homers

Jerry Maatman hit a two run homer in the fourth, the first Tech home run of the season.

Illinois Tech was again beaten by Lake Forest, 10-1. Bob Leiser, fresh from a shutout win over Valparaiso, handcuffed the Foresters until the fifth when a four run splurge broke up a 1-1 tie and the ball game.

De Paul's Demons won their second of the season from the Hawks 9-3. Leiser pitched no hit-no run ball until the fifth inning when De Paul finally broke through.

JERRY MAATMAN, freshman outfielder, demonstrates his batting stance. Jerry clouted a home run in the game with Chicago Teachers.

Golfers Spill U of C; Win Two Straight

The Techawk golfers won their second consecutive victory Saturday at Cog Hill Country club, by whipping Chicago in a hotly contested match. The final score was 18 1/2 to 17 1/2.

The event began at 8:30 a.m. with 18 holes of doubles play. At noontime Tech trailed by a score of 7 1/2 to 4 1/2. In the afternoon however, their eight man team made a strong comeback and scored enough points to overcome the disadvantage.

Outstanding point winners for IIT in singles play were Blaha (3 points out of 3), Gailey (2 1/2 out of 3), Genis (2 out of 3), and Johnson (2 out of 3). The lowest score was shot by Driscoll, U of C, who covered the first 18 holes in 76 strokes. Driscoll was seconded by Blaha who came through with a 78 and 79.

An interesting feature was added when coach Sam Bibb played the U of C coach in an 18 hole singles match. Bibb scored a high 98 to lose by two holes. The IIT mentor will be out for revenge when these two oppose each other in a return match on May 22. At this time the Techawks will take on Chicago and Wayne U. in a triangular meet.

ACTION IN THE RECENT IM track meet—Carl Matson gives Ed Burka a lead as they pass the baton. Wally Kohler gets underway in the background.

Triangle, Pi Kaps Lead IF Softball Tourney

Two unbeaten fraternities continued their winning ways, Triangle slapping the Daedalians 15-2 and Tau Epsilon Phi 9-5 and the Pi Kaps gaining a forfeit decision from Theta Xi, in interfraternity softball games last week.

In other contests, Sigma Alpha Mu absorbed double lickings, 6-3 and 17-9 from the Daedalians and Alpha Sigma Pi respectively. The defeats drop the "Sammies" inasmuch as the tournament is a double elimination affair.

Yeoman service is being rendered by the Interfraternity Council's umpires, who are volunteering their time for this thankless but necessary job. In the heat of many a fraternity game a close decision inevitably causes some griping and makes the task of umpiring difficult.

Pi Kappa Phi, defending champs, and Triangle are setting the pace for the rest of the teams.

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Alpha Sigma Phi Wins IF Swim Meet; Rice Paces Winners With 17 Points

Alpha Sigma Phi splashed their way to victory in an interfraternity swim meet held Wednesday, April 28 at the Valentine Boys' Club. The Alpha Sigs, paced by the stellar performance of Jim Rice, placed in every event winning four of them, and scoring a grand total of 32 points. Rice, who personally accounted for 17 points, led the field in the 40 yd. free style, the 200 yd. free style, the 120 individual medley, and was a member of the winning 240 yd. relay team which was included Dreffin, Hottinger, and Peterson.

Theta Xi scored second place with 23 points. Their only winning member was Morrison who placed first in the 60 yd. breast stroke. Third place honors went to the members of Phi Kappa Sigma. The Phi Kapps were nosed out of second place by one point. Erickson, who won the 100 yd. free style was their only winner.

Winners in all events were:

40 yd. Free style, Rice, Alpha Sigma Phi :21.0

100 yd free style, Erickson, Phi Kappa Sigma 1:05.5

200 yd. free style, Rice, Alpha Sigma Phi 2:35.0

60 yd. back stroke, Morrison, Theta Xi :47.4

60 yd. breast stroke, Schuman, Daedaleons :46.8

120 yd. individual medley, Rice, Alpha Sigma Phi 1:37.3

120 yd. medley relay, Phi Kappa Phi, (Deubler, Prossy, Frank) 1:20.1

240 yd. free style relay, Alpha Sigma Phi, (Dreffin, Hottinger, Peterson, Rice) 2:30.3

Free style relay, (Dreffin, Hottinger, Peterson, Rice)

Use Elimination Rule As Weather Disrupts IM Softball Schedule

Old Man Weather intervened last week to cause the postponement of eight of the eleven scheduled intramural softball games, and cause Intramural director Edward Glancy to evoke the double elimination rule for the remainder of the season.

Glancy stated, "This act is in accord with Section 19 of the softball rules which provides for just such a situation. The piling up of postponed games makes it impossible, in the short time remaining, to finish the tournament as originally planned."

Five Teams Shelved

The ruling is retroactive to the beginning of the season. As a result, the five teams that have been defeated at least twice, the Frosh 53's, the Chem Grads, The Widgets, the Sleepers, and the Bombers, are eliminated from the tournament. Fifteen squads remain, but of these nine already have one loss chalked against them.

In the first of three games played last week, the powerful Sr. Hot Rods kept their slate clean by downing the Frosh 53's, 12-2. The loss, the 53's second, technically knocked them from the tournament, but since the double elimination rule was not put into effect until three days later, they played one more

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DePaul Thinclads Top Hawks, Morton, 65⅔ - 56⅔ - 40⅔

By Dave Miller

By a scant nine points, the track squad lost to DePaul in a triangular meet May 1 at Key Branch stadium. Morton junior college, the other contestant, scored heavily in several events, but ended in third place. The score was DePaul, 65⅔, IIT, 56-2/3 and Morton, 40-2/3.

As usual, Arnie Harrison was high point man with 11-1/3 points in five events. Jim Sauer won the mile and half mile runs, and anchored the winning mile relay to amass 11-1/4 points. DePaul totaled 35-5/6 points in six field events to Tech's 9-1/6 to provide the winning margin.

Jantzen Felled By Illness

In the mile run, Jo Jantzen set the early pace, but was forced to drop out due to an illness. Sauer took over handily with a fine finishing sprint to win. DePaul took the other three places.

Bill Cahill posted the season's best quarter mile time to win that event in :53.1. Ben Sutton was third. Harrison teamed up with Lee Richards to place 1-2 in the 100 yard dash.

Sauer Wins Again

Sauer again hit the tape first in the half mile with Cahill third and Owen Dykema fourth. In the high hurdles, Dave Miller fell at the start but recovered and placed second. Harrison took fourth in the 220 and second in the broad jump. Milt Cox tied for fourth in the broad jump.

Ron McClain garnered a third in the high jump, with Harrison and Cox finishing in a three way tie for fourth. Cox tied for first and Miller for fourth in the low hurdles.

Al Ashurst turned in the finest two mile race of the season, winning the event in 10:41. Wally Kohler broke into the scoring column with a fourth.

Hawks Meet Demons Saturday

The mile relay team of Sutton, Carl Matson, Cahill and Sauer left the weaker DePaul and Morton teams to win in 3:35.2, also a season record. With only the javelin remaining, the Techawks trailed DePaul 57-2/3 to 53-2/3. Here again, DePaul's superiority in the field events showed, and Harrison and Ken Yahiro had to settle for third and fourth respectively.

After this loss the cindermen are looking forward to Saturday's dual meet with DePaul, revenge in their eyes. Without Morton to split the points they should chalk up a decisive victory.

Sports Personality Of The Week

By Ed Jennings

Jim Sauer is one local thinclad who has lately been showing that he is the man for the job of breaking tapes at Tech track meets. Without doubt the most improved man on the cinder squad, Jim has been consistently bettering his efforts and is now a consistent winner. Unless broken legs or an assassination is in the offing, Sauer stands to crack the all time Illinois Tech record for the half mile in the very near future.

Jim Sauer

Jim attended East High of Aurora where he was a member of the cross country track teams specializing in the distance events. After graduating in 1941, he started in the bright lights brigade at Illinois Tech (night school to you), where he made honor grades. Next step was the Army Air Corps where for a period of three years he served as a radio operator. After discharge Sauer entered the day school in the summer of 1946, and in the following track season took his spikes out of storage to start his career as a Techawk thinclad.

This season Jim is running the half mile, mile and anchor spot in the mile relay team. After placing in most of the indoor meets, Jim has found himself in the current outdoor season, where he recently executed a grand slam by winning the halfmile, mile and anchoring the winning team in the mile relay all in a single meet.

This big day came immediately after he had missed the Elmhurst meet. Reason for his absence? He was honeymooning in "Saint Louie, Louie."

Techawks meet Chicago Teachers on Armour Square Diamond, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tennis Team Downs North Central, 4-2; Hall Triumphs In Record 21-19 Set

In a meet highlighted by a 21-19 set in the second singles match, the IIT tennis team emerged victorious by a 4 to 2 score over North Central college, Tuesday, May 4.

Buchstaber of IIT opened the singles by winning the first set 6-2. Haaf of North Central came back and took the next two sets 6-0 and 6-3 to win the match.

In the number two singles Hall of IIT and Kersting of North Central kept the spectators in suspense. The game was won by Hall in two sets. The first set score, 21-19, is believed the highest ever recorded on the IIT court. Very closely matched, the two played for almost 2 1/2 hours, another record. The second set was also won by Hall, 8-6.

Davis Rallies For Win

In the number three singles, IIT hopes were raised when Radek took the first set 7-5. However, as in the number one singles, the second two sets were dropped to North Central, 8-6, 6-4. Tholin, N. C., took the game.

With the score 2-1 in favor of North Central, Davis of IIT took the fourth singles match to even the score. His opponent Mason, took the first set by a 6-3 margin. Davis had revenge in the next two sets taking them 10-8, 6-4.

Taking the next game, Beiltan of IIT made it three out of five for the Techawks in the single events. He won the first set from Keil 6-4. Keil won the second set 6-4, to put things on an won the game with a 6-3 set.

Doubles Victory Clinches Match

In the number one doubles IIT's team, Hall and Buchstaber, met Kersting and Hoff, their respective opponents in the single matches. Starting out with a 6-2 set, the game appeared to be in the hands of the Techmen. In a close second set Kersting and Hoff showed their mettle by defeating the Techmen 4-6. Much in the same manner, Hall and Buchstaber broke a 5-5 tie to take the third and game winning set.

The scheduled second doubles was defaulted by IIT in agreement with North Central for several reasons. Regardless of the outcome the Illinois Tech netmen who had won 4 matches to North Central's 2, had the meet sewed up. Also because of the time taken by the stellar performances of Hall and Kersting in the number two singles, it would have been too dark to play three sets.

The victory over N.C. followed two defeats. The first by the Maroons of the University of Chicago, April 29, 5 to 4, and the second by Wayne U. 6 to 3.

The racquet swingers' next two opponents are Valparaiso and George Williams, May 13 and May 15 respectively. Both matches will

Rifle Club To Hold Last Meeting; All Invited

Next semester's officers will be elected at the meeting of the Illinois Tech Rifle club 5 p.m. Friday in the Rifle range in the basement of Alumni Memorial hall.

Tentative schedule of matches for next semester will be discussed, as will the storing of club guns during the summer. Since this will be the last meeting of the semester, all members are advised to attend.

ELIMINATION RULE

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game. In this contest the 53's tied the Senior Archs, 7-7.

Mechs, Wrong Guys Lead

The remaining game went to the Sr. Juicers over the Bombers by a score of 11-6. The Bombers with three losses are out of the tournament.

The standings as of last Friday show the Senior Mechs and Wrong Guys leading the pack with 3 wins apiece and no losses.

The Frosh Indys and Senior Rods each have perfect records of 2 victories. The Wolves and Navy Blues have a victory apiece.

Schedule for the remainder of the week:

WEDNESDAY 11:10
Wrong Guys vs. Wolves
THURSDAY 11:10
Navy Blues vs. Wolves
Jr. Deuces vs. CE Jokers
Wrong Guys vs. Sr. Juicers
FRIDAY 12:10
Frosh Indys vs. Sr. Archs.

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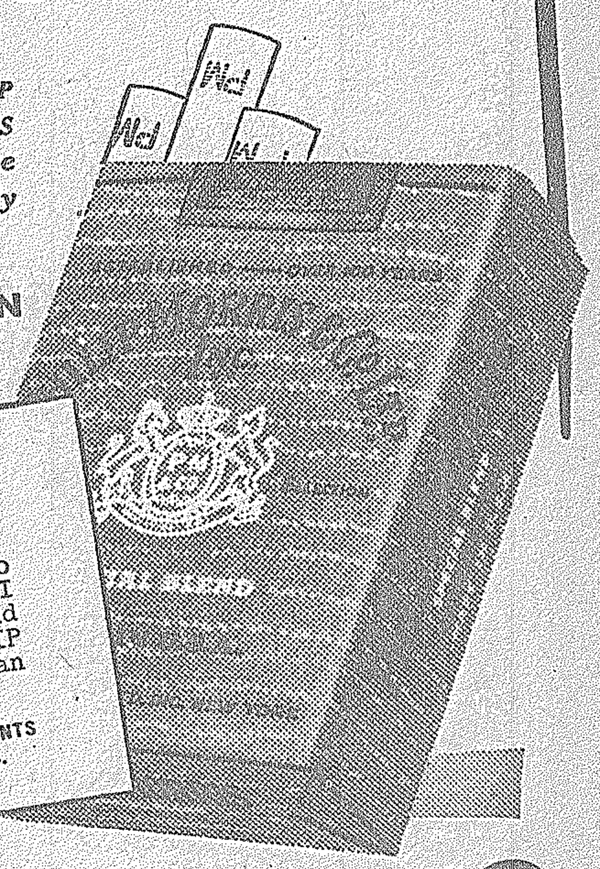

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Orchestra, Glee Club Journey To Starved Rock For Concert

Starved Rock state park will again welcome the Illinois Tech music clubs on May 23, when for the second time in two years, they will perform there for park visitors.

In order to arrive in time for their first performance at 3 p.m., the clubs will leave the campus by bus at 9 a.m.

Between the time of their arrival and the concert, the groups are to explore the maze of paths at the famed outdoor playground.

At 3 p.m. the program will begin with a concert by the band in the pavilion, followed by a glee club program in the nearby lodge. Following the concerts the clubs will picnic in the area.

In the evening the students will journey to Streator where they will appear for the local Rotary club, chamber of commerce, and a church. A variation of the program used at the Spring concert will be presented.

WSE President Will Speak Tuesday

William V. Kahler, president of the Western Society of Engineers, will speak at the all-school assembly Tuesday on the subject "Is Engineering as a profession an end in itself?" A member of the Illinois Tech Board of trustees, he will be sponsored by the Illinois Tech Branch of the WSE.

From 1940 to 1943, Mr. Kahler was assistant director of the construction section, production division of the National Defense Advisory commission. He was then appointed assistant vice-president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and, from October 1943 to August 1946, was the general manager of the Illinois area. At present he is vice-president in charge of operations for Illinois Bell Telephone company and president of the WSE.

Second Term Sophomores Take Tests Tomorrow

The Institute of Psychological Services of IIT will administer an all-day achievement test to 584 second-term sophomores tomorrow.

Results of this test, to be given at other colleges throughout the nation, will be pooled and comparisons formed to determine achievement during the first two years of higher education.

Liberal studies students will take a battery of tests comprising a comprehensive examination in general education, while engineering students will take tests in a measurement and guidance program sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education, Engineer's Council for Professional Development, and Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of teaching.

TECH TIMETABLE

Items appearing in the Tech Timetable are those which have been scheduled with the Dean of Student's office.

TODAY
- Home Economics club Tag Day, all day, entire campus
- Sigma Alpha Mu, 4 p.m., 203MC
- Newman club, 4:30 p.m., East dining room
- Newman club, 5 p.m., MC aud.
- ITSA, 5:30 p.m., Executive conference room
- Sigma Iota Epsilon, 6:30 p.m., East dining room
- Alpha Chi Sigma, 6 p.m., Chem. bld. aud.
- ASME, 8:00 p.m., Chem. bld. aud.

TOMORROW
- ITVets, 11 a.m., 111 Chapin
- June '48 class, 11 a.m., NU aud.
- Dramatech, 6:30 p.m., NU aud.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
- Dramatech, 7:30 p.m., NU aud.
- English dept.—language exam, 1 p.m., 103 MC
- Chess club, 4 p.m., SU
- Rifle club, 5 p.m., range
- APO, 6:30 p.m., NU lounge

SUNDAY, MAY 16
- Alpha Chi Sigma, 9 a.m., Chapin hall

MONDAY, MAY 17
- Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, 9 a.m., SU
- AIChE, 11 a.m., 106 MH
- Sigma Alpha Mu, 4 p.m., 203 Met. Bld.
- Phi Iota Tau, 7:30 p.m., Navy Conf. rm.

TUESDAY, MAY 18
- ASCE, 11 a.m., Chem. Bld. aud.
- Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, 9 a.m., SU
- Foreign Students committee, 11 a.m., Met. Bld. aud.
- WSE, 11 a.m., NU aud.

WEDNESDAY
- Newman club, 5:15 p.m., Met. Bld. aud.
- Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, 9 a.m., SU
- Sigma Alpha Mu, 5 p.m., NU lounge
- AIChE, 11 a.m., 201 Met. bldg.
- Sigma Xi, 8 p.m., Chem. bldg. aud.

Aero Institute Meets To Elect New Officers

The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will hold a meeting for the election of officers for the fall term at 11 a.m. tomorrow in room 211C.

E. P. Virtue, secretary-treasurer, stated, "All members are urged to attend the meeting and take part in the proceedings."

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