# Tech Engineer folds

Publication of the Illinois Tech Engineer will cease with the final issue of the semester, it was learned this week. The May number is scheduled for delivery early next week.

Budgetary limitations plus the existence of other publications covering the readers originally reached by the Engineer were believed to have figured in the decision to terminate the publication.

The Technometer, alumni publication, contains a wide variety of news of alumni and their activities, whereas other periodical or special publications circulate to friends of the Institute.

Since the death of the late J. B. Finnegan, the Engineer has been edited by James W. Armsey, public relations director, and the public relations staff of Illinois Tech.

In the final issue, the editors extended their thanks "to advertisers, to those persons who have contributed articles or who have helped in some other way during the past 14 years to make the magazine a respected and welcome periodical and to all those who have read and enjoyed it."


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# Doctor to blast Kinsey report

Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, member of the faculty of the Stritch school of medicine of Loyola university and lecturer on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, will speak on the controversial Kinsey report at an all school assembly Thursday at 1 p.m. in the MC auditorium. The assembly is sponsored by the Newman club.

**Dr. Ratner was to talk on March 3, but due to illness in his immediate family the speech was cancelled.**

The Kinsey report has been described by Dr. Ratner as "a typical product of a highly specialized college professor who, though efficient in making statistical enumeration, betrays his loss of profound insight into nature that is present in the less specialized adult."

Dr. Ratner is a graduate of the school of medicine of the University of Michigan. He spent several years there on the faculty in the department of experimental medicine. Besides being a practicing physician and public health consultant, he has lectured and been an advisor at Marquette university, Northwestern university, St. John's at Annapolis, and the University of Illinois.

HERBERT A. RATNER

# New budget system for ITSA planned

Final consideration of a budgeting control system for all ITSA "dependent organizations" will take place at the Tuesday meeting of ITSA, 5 p.m. in the North Union conference room.

A project of Seymour Lorber and Bill Thayer, the system is designed to give ITSA a complete knowledge of the expenditures of groups and clubs that are financed by the student government with activity funds.

A permanent booth for the sale of tickets and drives has been approved by ITSA. A project of ACSA, the booth will be located in the North Union lobby and will provide room for two separate sales simultaneously. It will be constructed by the maintenance department and will cost ITSA a maximum of $100. Under further consideration is a similar booth for the South Union.

In the recently concluded charity fund drive, ACSA reported a total sum equivalent to "six cents per student." The money will be divided among two charities, the South Side Settlement House and the World Student Service Fund, rather than the group of charities originally announced. This move was taken because of what was termed "a shamefully low" response. Investigation of the matter is now being made by ACSA.

WHA' HOPPEN' exclaims Lois Goodwyn as she is swamped with the first day's rush of signed election petitions. Thursday has been set for the final day to submit these completed forms.

# Petitions roll in as election nears

At 5 p.m. Wednesday a total of 56 petitions for class and ITSA offices had been turned in. Most of those filed were for ITSA and class president positions, with some of the other offices as yet uncontested. Scoreboards listing all eligible candidates will appear in both Student Unions today. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. May 19.

Campaigning will be "out in the open" this semester, according to the election committee. A platform, available to candidates on Tuesday and Wednesday of election week, will appear on the sidewalk across from Chapin Hall. Office seekers desiring to use the facilities will have an opportunity to schedule time at the "all candidates meeting" to be held in the North Union May 19. Up to a half hour will be allowed those prepared to present a program.

**Attention will be focused on aspirants to higher offices on Tuesday, May 25. At a program to be held between 12 and 2 p.m., George Bowman, ITSA president, will introduce all ITSA and class president candidates. Those presented will have an opportunity to give brief speeches.**

The election committee expressed the hope that making these facilities available would in no way reduce other attention attracting activities. Chairman Jim Wangersheim cited the KGDMC campaign of last semester as an example of the type desired.

A greater number of positions are to be filled on May 25 and 26 than at any previous election. Each of seven classes will choose five officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman. In addition six members are to be elected to the ITSA—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two members-at-large. All will hold office for one year with the exception of the officers elected by January classes and the ITSA member-at-large selected by the underclassmen who will serve for one term only.

# Distribute integrals Monday

Distribution of the newly-arrived 1949 Integral will begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the Interhonorary council room in the basement of Chapin hall.

A new distribution plan has been devised by the Integral staff to speed up circulation of the yearbook. The first day will be reserved for seniors only. All others can obtain their copies on Tuesday and Wednesday.

**The council room should be entered by the rear entrance of Chapin. At the entrance the student must present identification and sign a "paid" card which may then be exchanged for a copy of the Integral.**

Only those persons who paid for the book in September may obtain a copy during the three-day distribution period. Arrangements for distribution of extra copies to those who failed to pay will be announced at a later date.

# Aero honorary elects Hawkins national prexy

Dr. H. V. Hawkins, professor of civil engineering, was elected national president of Tau Omega, aeronautical honorary, at the national convention of the fraternity on the campus last weekend.

**In his tenure of office, Dr. Hawkins hopes to spread the fraternity to other schools. He also hopes to spur lagging interest in aeronautics at colleges which already offer courses in the subject and to foster interest at colleges which do not offer aeronautical engineering courses.**

A survey of the curricula in aeronautical engineering offered in colleges throughout the United States was studied at the convention Friday and Saturday. Pledges were initiated into the honorary, which climaxed its first national convention since 1942 with a dinner Saturday.

# Ten claim 'ugliest' title

North and South student unions will take on the appearance of a rogues gallery Monday. Illinois Tech's male beat-up beauties will go on display to vie for recognition as (ugh!) "Ugliest Man."

Their photographs mounted atop coin jars, they will induce admirers of their charms to drop in an unlimited number of personal votes at the rate of a penny a vote. Rewards and undying fame will be given the eventual contest winners; a polished metal trophy and a makeup kit to enhance his natural gifts.

Candidates entered at the time of publication and their sponsoring organizations are:

**James Fitzpatrick** — Alpha Sigma Phi
**Larry Shapiro** — Sigma Alpha Mu
**Ray Klitzke** — Fire Protects
**Fred Mamett** — AIEE
**Gerald Maatman** — Phi Kappa Sigma
**John Tyner** — Triangle
**Harry Himmelblau** — ASME
**Fred Travis** — Farr hall
**Ed Styles** — Pi Kapa Phi
**Ted Purzycki** — Technology News

Additional candidates will appear on display.

Gene Shastal, contest director of Alpha Phi Omega, stresses the fact that votes for the candidates are, in turn, a supporting vote for the future student book exchange.

UGLY TED PURZYCKI, makeup editor and Technology News candidate, prepares for the forthcoming UGLY MAN contest. Techawks will be able to pick their favorite ugly characters in the APO sponsored contest beginning Monday.

# IIT training to be rated by W. G. Ireson

Will your training permit you to compete successfully with other engineering students in the early or apprentice years of your professional employment?

Does your curriculum introduce you adequately to those management principles with which you must be familiar if you are to lift your eyes above the horizon of the immediate technical job and understand the interlocking chain of management functions going on about you in your future position?

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management and their friends may hear a newcomer to the IIT faculty compare our opportunities for learning here with those elsewhere, when Professor W. Grant Ireson addresses the SAM in 101 MC Thursday at 1 p.m.

Professor Grant, who joined Illinois Tech's faculty last fall after experience in industry as well as in teaching (he was acting head of the industrial engineering department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute), will take as his subject "Your Technical Education."

## Senior rings here

Senior class jewelry may be picked up at North Union lobby on Thursday and Friday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.