



"UGLY" FRED MAMETT, last year's AIEE contender for ugliest man, shows championship form in this "ugly" pose. Fred, rated a favorite in the contest, lost by a grimace to Ed Styles.

## Ugliest of Ugliest sought for APO penny contest

Are you the most ugly guy on campus? There is going to be stiff competition from other repugnant Techawks who think they are eligible for the title in the APO-sponsored Ugly Man contest. All contestants must submit a 5 by 7 inch photo to the APO office in 207NU, or to the APO post office box, or if you are afraid to have a picture taken APO will risk a broken camera and will arrange to take one.

For the most ugliest of uglies there is a loving cup for tears and a pair of tickets for Two Blind Mice, coming to the Harris theater in May.

Photos will be posted above the voting jars in North and South unions, and votes are cast by dropping pennies in them. All money goes toward maintaining and improving the student book exchange. The contest ends May 12.

APO expressed its hope that the contest would be every bit as repugnant as last year's event. Ed Styles gathered the most votes last year out-uglying Fred Mamett at the last minute.

**"Monday = Thursday"**

## Confusion sets in as IIT shuffles days of week

By Dead Wrong

Illinois Tech has done it again! In one dramatic sweep the administration has accomplished what the U. S. Congress couldn't do in 150 years. In a news release to Technology News two weeks ago it was decreed that next Monday shall be Thursday, Tuesday will be Friday, and Wednesday is Saturday. The week now begins in the middle, ends at the beginning and has the start at the center—I think. Somewhere in the shuffle Sunday got lost, but I'm sure it will show up somewhere. It might be interesting to wonder where Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will appear in the new setup or will they be Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Oh that's right, they're Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday now. This of course raises a very pertinent question, does the week consist of three, six, or seven days or does it consist of three days, 48 hours long? Meanwhile, where does

Sunday fit in? A suggestion might be in order: why not start fresh? The week would be four days of 56 hours length named as follows: Monthur, Tuefri, Wedsat, and Frustration. The last named day being a day of rest from the utter confusion resulting from the first three.

But here again, a very pertinent question arises, what happens to daylight saving time? Will the farmers revolt again? See next—oops, wrong story.

Be it screwy or not, come with a box of aspirin handy next Monday, prepared to attend your Thursday classes.

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## Petitions out Monday for class office nominations

ITSA's election commission announced this week that nominating petitions for the May 17-18 elections will be available at the office of the dean of students at 12 noon, Monday. Offices open are those of all ITSA officers—president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, ITSA senior member-at-large (who must be in his 4th, 5th, or 6th semester) and class offices for students now in their first, second, fourth, and sixth terms. The ITSA junior-member-at-large is not elected this term.

## Spring crop of pledges to be honored at school assembly

Tau Beta Pi pledges and outstanding men in several departments will be honored at the Honors Assembly, Monday, May 8. To permit all students to attend, classes have been excused by Dean Rettaliata for the duration of the assembly beginning at 1 p.m. in the NU auditorium.

Among the awards to be presented are those to outstanding sophomores in the electrical and mechanical engineering departments and the Tau Beta Pi women's badge to Lois Bey. Miss Bey is credited with two firsts, being the first girl to graduate from the chemical engineering department at Illinois Tech and the first one to receive the women's badge at this school.

Dr. Henry T. Heald will introduce the guest speaker, Rabbi Louis L. Mann of the Chicago Sinai temple. Rabbi Mann, a past president of Phi Beta Kappa, Chicago area, has been with the Sinai congregation since 1923. He is now on the advisory board for the University of Illinois. Since 1943 Rabbi Mann has been an arbitrator for the U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour division.

## ITSA forms new cheating committee

By Max Vogel, ITSA reporter

At the ITSA meeting held Wednesday, the following matters of business were heard and acted upon. Treasurer Tom Murray reported that funds available for appropriation at the present time amounted to \$357.00. A report of the ITSA social committee was presented, concerning its proposed memorandum on social procedures.

As amended and approved, the report will be mailed to the president of every student organization, together with a letter of explanation.

ITSA president Jim Gaffney read a letter from the Illinois regional office of the United States National Student's Association, which told of a proposed study to determine the financial condition of the average student. After a short discussion, it was voted that the chair send NSA the material requested for their study and also that he contact APO on follow-up work. A report was made by Sherman Roberts, chairman of the publications board. This concerned appointments of executives of the 1951 Integral scheduled for publication in this issue of Technology News. Bill Comis added that the board's appointments had to be withdrawn because both faculty members were absent from the meeting at which the selections were made.

Another matter discussed was a letter addressed to ITSA from Leslie Hardison, president of Tau Beta Pi, concerning ITSA's reprimand. Hardison stated in his letter that the reprimand was more applicable to ITSA than to Tau Beta Pi for ITSA's failure to make rules clear. The board voted to consider the matter closed.

At the request of Ed Michelic, a visitor at the meeting, the question of student cheating was brought up. It was pointed out that no study of this problem had been conducted jointly by the faculty and the students. President Gaffney, after the board's approval, appointed the following members of ITSA to serve under the chairmanship of Ed Michelic: Ginny Dorociak, Norman Katz, Don Lynch, Tom Murray and Sherman Roberts.

## State license exams held here

State examinations for registration as a professional engineer will be held May 23 and 24 at Illinois Tech, it was announced by Dr. Edwin R. Whitehead, director of electrical engineering and member of the State Examining committee.

Engineering graduates, or students eligible for graduation in June, 1950, may take the examinations for registration and licensing.

Two separate examinations will be given. Part I will be for status of "Engineer-in-Training." Part II will be given for those who pass or have previously passed Part I and have completed four years professional experience.

Application forms, instructions, and copies of the Illinois Professional Engineering act may be obtained from Dr. Whitehead.

## Displaced frat men organizing 'Lost Greeks'

"Lost Greeks," an organization of men whose social fraternities have no chapters on campus, held its first meeting Tuesday.

"A fair turnout with many fraternities represented was present but there are many more eligible members around campus who missed this meeting," organizers Jim Bonde and Al Langefeld said.

In hopes of attracting more of these potential members another meeting will be held May 11 at 1 p.m. The location will be announced in Technology Newsletter. Both national and local fraternity men are eligible for membership in the organization. Any interested persons unable to attend the next meeting are asked to contact Lois Erickson in the dean of students office.



STUDENT POLITICAL ACTIVITY on campus is discussed by Victor Thompson, (right) head of the Political and Social Science department, in an interview with reporter Paul Mandelstein. Results of the interview will be in next week's issue.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS will be issued again on May 12, 1950. The NEWSLETTER will appear Mondays and Wednesdays, as usual, in the interim.