Cancer Dance Needs Support

To date, the "College Student" has raised $1,500 at the annual dance last night, a further $250. According to Fred Adelsheim, director of the dance, Illinois Tech still needs $1,500 to bring the total to $200. Students being for such a cause, the dance offers a group of entertainers never before equalled in Illinois Tech history. The annual dance has been sponsored by seventeen students, eleven of them belonging to the Illinois Tech Student Union. The dance is being held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 26, in the Student Union. The dance is open to the public for $1 to $2 each. The proceeds will go to cancer research at the University of Illinois. Students are encouraged to attend and support cancer research.

Mayor To Talk At Graduation

Three hundred sixty-five area students will receive their degrees from the Illinois Institute of Technology this month. Mayor To Kill is scheduled to speak at the commencement exercises on June 11. The mayor will address the graduates of the College of Architecture, each of whom will receive their degrees at the ceremony.

Student Cheating Examined By Harrison And Fairchild

Why do IIT students cheat on exams? According to a theory advanced by William Harrison and James Fairchild of the Illinois Institute of Technology, cheating is a result of the student's desire to avoid the pain of failure. The theory is based on research conducted by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The research found that students who cheat are more likely to cheat in future exams. The theory suggests that the student's fear of failure may lead to cheating. Students who cheat are more likely to cheat in future exams, which may lead to further cheating.

January Graduates Double '41 Wages

The latest report from the Illinois Institute of Technology shows that 1941 graduates are earning double the wages of 1941 graduates. In addition, the January graduates are earning over 5% more than last year's graduates. Forty percent of the men and women who received jobs are college-trained students, while 35 percent are untrained.

Posak And Speicher Take Reins Of Top School Publications

David D. Posak was appointed editor-in-chief of Technology News and Jean Speicher was appointed editor-in-chief of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Posak, a member of the New York Times, is also editor-in-chief of the New York Times. Speicher, a member of the New York Times, is also editor-in-chief of the New York Times.

Let's Dance For Cancer

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Too Vital

The end of the semester finds one question unanswered: whether or not the Faculty council will see fit to change its stand on student rating of faculty members.

Months of planning by Tan Bota Pi and the Interfraternity council and the ensuing attempts to negotiate with the Faculty council will nearly succeeded in giving Illinois Institute of Technology a workable faculty rating system.

Distribution of the questionnaire was approved by almost all department heads, however, it was the feeling of the student groups that, without full cooperation and support by individual faculty members, the aims of the survey could not be realized.

The issue is one that should not be allowed to die because of the break between school years. Because they feel it is too vital to bypass of forget, the student groups intend to continue their work for eventual adoption of the rating system in an acceptable form.

Inadequate

Everything seems to be growing (the grass, Little brother Joe), and Illinois Tech. And with this expansion and moving out and up comes the thought that some people are growing pains.

That's just what happened at the last Student Council meeting. In fact it was the best turnout of voters IIT has ever had—but our election technique is inadequate.

The election needed a ballot to be a thing of the past and voters (if they could get through the jammed North Union lobby) were booted by scores of would-be campaign managers.

Long range plans should be made now for next year's election. Absolutely no campaigning within year's of the voting place; tables or booths should be provided to enable a voter to make his choice and without putting it up against the wall. And lastly, three students certainly are not adequate to staff, election committee and still go to classes.

Integral Business Manager Explains Year Book Shortage

Dear Sir:

A letter of explanation is felt necessary to the many students who were unable to procure copies of this year's Integral.

A poll was taken during the middle of the semester to determine the number of students interested in obtaining a copy of the 1964 yearbook, and hence the number of books that should be printed. Approximately one thousand students expressed a desire for a copy.

Two thousand copies were printed. This, as you can readily see, was not the number near equal to the number of students in attendance at that time. However, since only 1960 students were interviewed enough to pick up their copy of the 1964 Integral were printed, it was decided to publish a better book and to sell a smaller number of copies, rather than "waste" another one-third of the same.

The demand for this year's Integral was overwhelming. All available copies were distributed within thirty minutes after the Integral office opened its doors.

We sincerely regret that a misjudgment of student interest occurred and every effort will be made to correct such mistakes in the future.

Herbert Bach
Integral Business Manager 1964 Integral

Object To 'Prejudice'

Dear Sir,

We have read, with amusement, the criticism expressed by Dr. Paucek of the student editor by using adult humor in the "Joke of the Week." We feel that you have not adequately defended the criticism. Your reply was altogether too friendly and did not suit us.

We do not have any quarrel with the personal opinions expressed in Dr. Paucek's letter. We understand how it is possible for him to believe that because of the writer's misrepresentation of certain facts, the manner of humor used is "not very." We do, however, vigorously object to this individual having any prejudice upon us. We demand the right of a person on the editorial staff to pick and choose, to accept or disapprove of a wide variety of material.

Censorship is intolerable to intelligent people. We do not want "prejudice" to determine our morals for us. In any case our morals cannot deviate from the restrictions set up by the mores and风俗es of our society and by the legal restrictions which constitute us.

We feel that the stimulus of your editorial staff are those of normal and adjusted people. We feel that any attempt to follow a certain "line" in choosing humor would be an affirmation of the intelligence of reader and editor.

We also believe that Dr. Paucek would do well to examine his attitude and compare it with those of his contemporaries. Before setting up any moral standard, he would do well to moon about the reality of standards by which people pass his words and should read the Illinois paper with an eye to its implications.

Our concern, however, is not for the words of our columnists or of Dr. Paucek's personal box, but rather for the right of every individual to determine for himself what is humor and what is dull and pointless.

George E. Sawyer
Editor-In-Chief

Editor's Note: "Prejudice"

In the last issue of your paper I was quite taken by a letter which, to me, was far more amusing than the joke in the "Joke of the Week" column. For I noted a man using the lack of argument as an argument itself. Yes. Mr. Rausin, you may well throw up your hands in despair rather than use the ingrown arguments of "well, it's been done before" and "We take our joke from some old textbook on comedy in the country." for many of us this is as earnest as you say do. However, most people realize that a lack of argument against an objection only further cures the cause of the person who knows his argument.

In an effort to be objective, let's be honest and admit some things. First, there is no doubt that the greater percentage of the jokes in the Integral are, putting it mildly, slightly off-color. Second, there may be two ways of interpreting a play on words, only one interpretation is desired and deliberately sought for. Thirdly, the people of Technology News know these conditions.

If these things are true, why don't the editors say so and quit chipping a half column in the difficulty of answering an objection is part of the paper which is intended to present material of a suggestive nature for the encouragement of "plain college humor?"

In every criticism every editor must be objective, I suggest a series of replies by the editor attempting to justify his position and substituting them for the "Joke of the Week" column.

Robert V. Greedwold

Confectional World

Age 27, Blue Eyes, Brown Hair—Who Is He?

By Jacqueline Bent

The registrar's office at Illinois Institute of Technology has taken steps to speed up the processing of IIT juniors on their way. A new simplified form has been prepared to expedite the processing procedure. There are a multitude of blanks for every conceivable form of information; everything is, except the student's name.

Cynical seventh termers, long drilled to fill out all the desired information, know how. Maybe the registrar has a fresh print list.

Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska, is currently getting a lot of publicity of dubious value. Midland variety show, according to the words "Wartime plus a picture of an Indian brave, were selling slowly at a Press dinner held until recently. They began to sell in a hurry shortly after the show.

Instead of collegians, the impers were boxer minded hands working on the railroad.

With Indiana, this problem of numerals can't be too great, but with the new techniques (the ones with pictures of books) it could really be serious. If anyone wants a chicken鳞k in a ten jacket, please report it to Paul Fox at the book store.

Sipstick

Outsider a little church near Georgia, I noticed the following poster announcing a sermon: "Do you now what Hell is? Underneath that question in smaller type was printed: "Come and hear our organist."

Prof: How did you happen to overhear this morning?

Alphas Big: Well, there were eight of us in the room, and the alarm clock was only set for seven.

Newspaper Talks

"May I print this on your lips?" he asked. She nodded her sweet permission. She then said, "Is this a quip?"

And I rather guess.

They printed a second edition.

Communist Father: What do you mean by playing truant?

Son: Class hatred, Father.

Mel Prof: Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?

Ed: Abraham Lincoln by the name of Fox Patenting.

The Department of Classics emerged from his club and climbed into a railroad car. "Stop at Terre Haute. Drive an elixir," yelled the old classics, "thank the committee.

"I'm committing suicide."

Susie's Desk
Here's a Record Topping the List

**Sax-Boogie**—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

Sam Donahue's stick-slyle waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast closing the top in phonograph jingles.

Sam is a Capitol fan from way back. As he puts it, "Of all the backs I've tried, Camel's suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

Try Camel's in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat.

See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camel's are the "choice of experience."

**Staff Training Course Planned**

Applications for Technology News staff positions are now available in the News office in the Student Union. Dr. Paul, appointed Editor-in-Chief for the 1949-50 academic year, announced Friday that a course in journalism training for all staff members will be included in the fall. The curriculum will be designed especially for these students preparing no journalistic experience but desiring participation in the production of the Technology News.

In the first of the training program will be Sherwood Benson, acting Editor-to-infant. Benson will assist in the design of the curriculum and obtain qualified lecturers on the campus to illustrate the fundamentals of putting out a college newspaper. Pushed stated that the extramural journalism course will be open to all students applying for staff positions.

**Department Doors Open For Freshmen**

Openings are available in all departments for freshmen and advanced students for the spring semester. It was reported last week by the admissions office.

The quota for the fall semester is 800 freshmen and 300 advanced standing students. In the fall semester, 1000 freshmen and students have already been accepted.

Architecture is nearing its quota in the freshmen group, advanced IQ and IQ quotients are rapidly being filled, and the Navy is assigning winners of the VROTC scholarships to Illinois Tech according to a preference system.

Reservations for quarters in the new dormitories have reached 115; facilities limit the total that may be accepted to 125.

**Illinois Tech Entertains Sixty Tots At Kiddie Party**

The auditorium roared Saturday afternoon with unaccompanied sounds and sights that were never destined to prevail in a college assembly hall.

Sixty babies (from six months to seven years old) pranced, stomped, sang, and played in their tiny blue corner as one group after another entered the room.

The babies were all part of the Kiddie Party, an event sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Technology News. The party was held at the Robert J. Roby Auditorium, and was attended by over 100 people.

The babies were divided into five groups, each with its own corner. The corners were decorated with colorful streamers and balloons, and were filled with toys and games.

The babies were given a show of their own, with music, games, and a special performance by the Tech Tipperettes. The babies were also given the opportunity to visit with the Tech Tipperettes and other children at the party.

**Political Science Department Offers Wide Range Of Courses**

The department of political science offers numerous liberal study courses in political science, sociology, and history. The courses are designed to give the student realistic knowledge about the complex world in which he lives.

The course in the American Constitutional System, 225-441, is required of all freshmen and engineering students, gives a picture of politics, American style. The behavior of congressmen, of senators, and of pressure groups is examined, and the activities of political parties are related to the basic assumptions and values of democracy. This course can be followed by a number of others.

The course in the World, Peace, 225-432, is one of the course offerings in political science. It is designed to give the student a broad understanding of human nature and its molding by culture, and of the world's great civilizations.

**History Courses Offered**

Industrial Sociology offers a broad understanding of human nature and its molding by culture, and of the world's great civilizations. The department offers a wide range of courses that indicate present problems in terms of their roots in the past. Students can study the history of Europe, of America, or of Latin America in their earlier phases or in recent developments.

**College Inn**

**Jazz at the Philharmonic**

**FLIP PHILLIPS**—honor soloist

**HELEN HUMES**—vocalist

**ROY EDWARDS**—trumpet

**DUNCAN**—drums and service in steel

**Camels suit my "T-Zone" to a "T"**

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!
Techmen Talk
By Imre H. Neideman

Question: How often do you think a person in college should go to the movies?

Amy Lee Edwards, Sophomore HN:

"Obviously, there can be no one answer to this question: it depends upon too many things. Generally speaking, if you don't make a habit of going to the movies, you may find yourself getting restless at times and needing something to do. The time that you spend at the movies is usually a good way to relax and get away from the routine of college life."

Frank Cumpata Runs Soft Racket; Paid To Do Homework
By John C. Dineen

I am standing on third base doing not much but waiting for one of the Wrigley Guys to score me when a character with whom I have a copying acquaintance says that he does not have a good half hour. I say, "How do you mean?" He says, "Well, what I mean is that you pay 100 pesos a month just to play softball." He does not take this laying down so I ask him how and he says, "Well, you see, you're not allowed to play for fun, and you have to pay to play."

CRANING NECKS STRETCH TO SEE the barrel, the television receiver in their basement apartment. For 11 TV sets, there are three periods to catch up with their sporting events.

Skulls Celebrate Golden Anniversary June 8
By George O'Brien

On June 8, 1898, thirteen undergraduate students of Arizona Institute met at Northwestern University to initiate Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. This event established Alpha Eta chapter at the Institute and was the small beginning of the large fraternity movement that has developed into IC within the past fifty years.

"The Skulls" is a more familiar name for Phi Kappa Sigma, coming from the fact that the fraternity is named after the skull at the center of the organization. This skull has been the symbol of Phi Kappa Sigma for many years.

Three Founders To Attend

On the afternoon of June 10, the Masonic club of Phi Kappa Sigma will sponsor a tea at the chapter house, followed by a dinner at the fraternity house. The banquet will be attended by the three founders of the chapter, William J. Blythe, 1950, Robert A. White, 1882, and George A. Kneeland, 1881, all of whom are members of the first class to graduate from Arizona Institute, and attended and spoke at a banquet held at the Masonic hotel the night of June 12. John Schieman, director of activities and placement in IC, and an alumnus of the Skulls at the University of Chicago, and Dr. James T. Head, president of Illinois Tech, will speak at the banquet on the various aspects of the Institute's development.

To Tell Beginning

On the night of June 7, the alumni chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma will hold its annual meeting. In preparation for this event, the Skulls have been working hard to ensure that the meeting runs smoothly.

Rough Casters Form Permanent Group; Bushelle Honored At Banquet Friday
By Otto Frye

A loyal group of fellows, representing the staff and students of the Rough Casters, got together several weeks before the annual meeting to plan activities for the new academic year. After a steak dinner, the group listened to some advice and encouragement by the dean of men, Dean E. F. White, and planned events for the future.

Next Year Planners

It was decided to make Rough Casters a permanent group, with an officer responsible for each chapter. The officers were: President, John R. White; Secretary, Charles J. Green; and Treasurer, James T. Head.

The Rough Casters also took advantage of the occasion to present a colorful banner of the school colors to the president, who accepted it with the following words:

"We hope that this banner will bring us many years of success and good fortune."
CRAZY CROSS SECTION

Hang On To Your Hats, Boys—You'll Be Thankful Some Day

By Scrooge Staff

Don't throw away that Stockton, men. Just tie it away on the closet shelf until your week's Technology News magazine arrives. Mailboxes, however, 90% of these needs and aspirations are more keenly felt when a man has a full head of hair, they prefer him handshake. But when his crowning glory begins to get naked, 85% prefer him to wear a hat; and 91 percent prefer to completely bald men in women's hats.

The answer to the question, "Do you prefer men with hats at the following formal occasions?"

Yes No

Daylight Savings Time 76 24

Women's Association Plans June 10 Picnic

Plains for the last Sloan of the school year have been announced by the Illinois Tech Women's Association. A "gala only" picnic will be held at the Promenade Point June 10 at 10 a.m. Reservations are to be made with Betty Dale.

The following people have been elected to office for the coming school year: Betty Dale, president; council members, junior,semester, and senior, Mary Jane, Blandine M., and Helen Meek; secretaries, Phyllis S. and Doris Pike.

Honorary Society Pledges Nine Men

O, my friends, what news of the Illinois Tech Women's Association? What a surprise! The group has now pledged nine men: Robert H. Baer, Richard B. Baer, and William N. Baer, all graduate assistants in the CB department; have been selected for the Student Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Congratulations to all!

Bookworms

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Flower Arranger Speaks At Home Ec Club Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, instructor and lecturer, spoke to the flower arrangement club, made to the Home Ec club at their last monthly meeting.

Included in Mrs. Rhodes' demonstration were many original table displays. After the talk the talks were scattered throughout the room.

The annual Home Economics club, honoring graduating seniors and presenting scholarships, will be held tomorrow.

May Of The Week

Red Rockets Irk Paul Larson

As Much As Steaks Please Him

If you ever see a man, find Tycho's Ears at a street corner, with a side rule, don't let him worry you; just say Paul Larson is elective term 88 will not go to the student association. Though Paul Adams is the "red rocket" (and if you see State or Westnor) didn't do anything to him, but his face lights up with a flutter when he tells how he used to drive a trolley car by rambling it with his B.F. Ford.

Since his death, his Posterus in the most brilliant, Paul continues up to three months a week; if they stop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the summer, will stop chasing streetcars.

Aside from his country to tycoons, Paul's leisure run about forty miles a week. He plans to leave the work section for work in sales, as has been done for several months.

Not that he has any deep-rooted dislike for engineering. It's just that he feels that a selling job may help him to provide for his future family and three-year-old daughter. In addition to the two Larson already in circulation, a third is planned (plenum, mind you) for some time after the final three class engineer of things that he thinks.

It is Paul's second alma mater. After graduating from Morgan Park high school, he first enrolled in Purdue university, but was drafted into the Air Corps in 1944 during his sophomore year. Following his discharge in 1946 he came to Illinois Tech and, in addition to his membership in deferred attitude at home, he actively engaged in campus activities. He was elected president of the student association at the end of this semester, after being vice-president of the ME honorary last year.

He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, and ASME, and was chosen chairman of the mechanical engineering department's Jester Club.

Management Society Elects New Officers

New offices for the fall semester were elected Thursday at the annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Officers for the fall term are: president, Donald C. Goetz; vice-president, Edward H. Goetz; treasurer, Arthur H. Goetz; secretary, Julius H. and Fred P. P. Donnelly. Don Allen was elected as a member-at-large for the Board of Directors.

Don Models

This week's news from the Technology News was an advertisement for Coca-Cola that was modeled by one of our own, Dan Campbell, assistant business manager. The advertisement was featured in the Technology News and other school publications.

When he's wearing Palm Beach Ties by Beau Brummell

Palm Beach Ties gracefully tie a 400-screen necktie. A classic, cotton, no-slip, tie that softens the collar and adds a special touch to any outfit.

For Father's Day... the best-dressed dad gets the choice Palms Beach Tie. Make your Father's Day a special one with these cool, crisp, always fresh, no-slip, long-wearing ties... washable, too.

Now At the Illinois Tech Book Store

$0.00 - $1.50

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

Original 40 Fold No-Lining

FREE MATCHED BAND

Knives, Knives, Knives

Pioneers for men who are going to have a lot of fun. They're a men's fine finish, long-lasting, stainless. Comes in polished and weathered, for fishermen or woodsmen. The fabulous knives come in cut, cut, cut knife set. 839c each. See your book store or the Technology News office at the time you return your NUILMTS card. 1080th St., 10:00 AM.
Techawks Split Even In Conference Play

Maatman Leads Varsity Nine To Third Win

By Larry Shapps

The Techawks blasted out an 8-4 victory over George Williams to even their conference record at two wins and two losses. Tricky winds and the season's first hot weather turned the game into a "match" with everybody's and everybody's pitcher. George Williams opened in three blisters while NSM pitcher, Bill McDonough, Bert Amstutz and "Kid" Robert Letter led for the Hawks.

Jerry Maxman slumped out a single, double and triple to drive in two runs and score twice himself in leading the Techawks against George Williams. Maxman also chipped in an extra "walk" while stealing two bases and scoring under fire to close out the game.

Warren Melgarm followed cleanup man, Maxman, and cracked three doubles in his time at the plate to drive in two more runs.

Fielders Clevering

The Scarlet and Grey, while sparkling at the plate, were more resembled Washington and Baby's children in the field. Both errors were chalked up as the various infielders "dropped" their calls. Bill Allison slams into the Washington Park fence, and blanked the college of pitchers Pottsville and Pennsylvania State College. Max was the number one sufferer as three errors were charged to him, and Jim Longsarn and their doubles in their big fourth inning. (Coach Shapps had the entire floor each time the opposition hits a groundball).

Hobby Lefler, who had chucked both ball and ball, again proved himself the ace of the field. He was as good as Jim in his second and Max's first hit Tech ahead in the first.

Maxman slapped a triple away down the rightfild line and came home on Melgarm's double over third for Tech's second run in the third inning. Melgarm was put down at second by Jerry slugging up at home to complete the delayed double.

Defeat Northern Illinois College Of Optometry; Thornton Junior College

In a triangular meet, Thursday, at Westgate Country Club, the powerful NTW and Tech varsity teams took on their 15th consecutive victory by steamrolling over Northern Illinois College of Optometry and Thornton Junior College. In addition, the Tech varsity confirmed the last two wins and were seen to be the "match" that prevented the Techawks from recording a shutout. The result was an easy 15-8 victory, and Thornton decreased their season to 5-2 for the season.

Netmen Down George Williams; End Season Against Valparaiso

The Techawks tennis squad chalked up its fourth straight victory, and its third consecutive shut-out, in trouncing George Williams, 6-1, Tuesday, May 16, at East End Tennis Club.

Bob Zeltke, a sophomore with two seasons of competition under his belt, is certain to repeat next year.

Triangle Tills Pi Kaps; Wins IF Softball Title

George Sherron nabbed a hit four times and stopped no first for a double play to enable Tom to win on Pi Kappa Phi, 6-1, Friday. The victory gives the Triangle club's tenth consecutive victory.

The Pi Kaps had runners on first and second with two outs and two runs across when Sherron turned in his game winning catch. Schmidt struck a steady stream for the Triangle club's tenth consecutive victory.

Termination of the double elimination contest was made on March 31st.

STUDY REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA

SIX

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OR PART TIME WORK

A SUBSIDIARY OF ALCOA ALUMINUM IS INTERESTED IN STUDENTS WHO WOULD LIKE AN IMMEDIATE INCOME IN SALES WORK LEADING TO AN OP"
IM Softball Competition Keen
As Championship Playoffs Near

Intramural softball comes to a close this week with six teams still in contention. The playoff games begin Friday with the tournament dependent on the results of today’s and Thursday’s contests. Teams that win the first round games will meet in the second round at 4 p.m. Friday. The winners of those games advance to the championship round at 7 p.m. Saturday. The winners of both games advance to the championship round at 7 p.m. Saturday. The winners of both games advance to the championship round at 7 p.m. Saturday. The winners of both games advance to the championship round at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Breeze by Shooting

Sutton

With the last six teams of the tournament this weekend would like to have a few Teabowl athletes who are not writing up or “Sports Personality of the Week.” Many won you this year, and while some are being held for next year when they are “coming into their own.”

Even among the “personalities” of last year is Arnie Harrison. He is a “premier athlete of the middle west” by the Teabowl press. He is the ballplayer of the team, and he recently saw a new record jump for the jump.

Sutton (sis “Nerrons”... page 36) and Sid Baker are our star tennis players who were written up last year, while Warren Melgaard has that distinction on the ball team. You may not find any athletes appearing in the Teabowl, but look for the names of Mr. Adams, Jerry Martin, baseball, Phil Truesky, basketball, and Bill Calhoun, track. There are many others, but few of them are the “personalities” of potential stars.

Next year you will have an opportunity to improve in your own teams. Much of the personnel is promising and Sid Glancy has demonstrated that he is an efficient, dedicated coach. He knows the “tricks of the trade” and how to use them.

Also, next year you will have a new coach of the Pickwick Prophets originated by Jim Waringhast last year. There probably will be a new coach for this year.

As a nephews journalist, severely limited in time, you may not always be a “personalistic” author. It has been fun, nevertheless, and I have enjoyed the many associations which have developed.

Situation to say, I am indebted to all the staff members for their help and cooperation. It has largely been their work to do the tough work of collecting the data and writing them into interesting stories. Thanks a lot, and all.

Sports Personality
Of the Week

By Ed Jennings

Another of those promising “junior” Teabowl athletes, Paul Peterson is already well on his way to becoming one of the outstanding sports figures at the university.

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You can take the high road

Have you made up your mind on what you will do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a commission in theTeabowl, you are paid as high as $356 per month to start. The training you get before and after your commission is recognized as the finest in the world and it equips you for a high-paying lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

You’re eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you’re single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the require-
Some telephone numbers
you ought to know

$10,000: It takes this number of men and women to operate the telephone Bell Telephone Compa-

26,000: The number of people who are employed in Bell Telephone Company's offices and

4,000: That's the number of people in Bell Telephone's laboratories. Through research and develop-

In all, there are some 68,000 men and

Bell Telephone System