ITSA auction nets $20

Techwiz bazaar returns from the South Union, tour to participate in the Student Association's Fourth Annual Auction.

Riding the wave of excitement that built during the week, a number of students gleaned a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that they were part of a larger community.

One industrial management book increased rapidly in price from 5 cents to 23 cents when a number of unused postage stamps were discovered among the various items.

The auction, held by the Student Union, was successful in raising funds for the Student Union Association.

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Grenfell praises British labor rule

David Grenfell, a spokesman for the British Labor party, stated at a press conference that the health of British children is better than the health of any group of children throughout the world. Grenfell, a member of parliament since 1935, has dealt extensively in state health and education policies.

The program of the Labor party, he said, is a step toward the eradication of illiteracy among the British population. By 1950, he predicted, British children will be fully literate.

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EE smoker to feature jazz combo

Entertainment for tonight's AIEE smoker will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the University Union. The evening's events will include a performance by the Jazz Band, which will be joined by a speaker on the topic of the evening.

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Unified charity campaign okayed

Final details for a unified charity funds drive at Illinois Tech were approved at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The plan, a project of the Student Senate, is to raise money for various student organizations through a unified campaign.

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Pick ITT's top pair Friday

An election announcement was released today for the student body. The election will take place on Friday, February 13, and the winning candidates will be announced on Monday, February 16.

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Ford caps All Star events

By Henry Hobson

Chicago Tribune, March 2, 1949

Midway ceremonies began with awarding of medals to each of the "All Stars," and Blues, and the Ford was presented during the course of the day.

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SMILING HAPPILY ever having won the much-publicized &dollar;10 Ford is Myron Miller, fifth term chemical engineer. Sharing his joy in his date, Joan Bemis.
Letters to the Editor

Voice opinions of All Star 'Ford' award

To the Editor:
February 11, 1969. One of the largest
trophies ever attempted by Technology News-the 1st All Star
basketball game. The 1st game was filled with
capricious, President Earl was in
attendance and the game itself was
interesting. All in all, it should have
 been very successful. But it was!
First, the senior class dance, the Monte
Carlo Shuffle, was to begin at 5 p.m.,
the basketball game at 6 p.m. To rescue
planning of a much too long half-time
ceremony, the final whistle blew at 7:00.
By that time it was just too late to get to the
core, the Ford was too far away. Although
the ad said "model Ford" was used in
constructing reference, nevertheless, the
campus was filled.
I feel that in the future you should
consider that we, the students, want
more Ford products at the expense of
All Star games.

To the Editor:
A prevailing opinion among those in
teaching basketball is that Technology News, the
Marrone room, and the more influential of the
standings is probably the case, at least in a few
away, more detail is needed. It is difficult to
for the average person to understand what
before the All Star game, in my opinion, Ford
News is badly needed at least some
and a new angle for particular.

The most naive among us could hardly
accept the idea of constructing the
satire, entertaining and informative
representative, was ignorant of the
the idea, that these organizations
were a joke. The editor and the
resulted. Bennett had a very
pointed phrase for it. The editorial
should have been
write the black into the blank not for a list of
said to the students.

Robert Andrews

Technology News is a place for
"knowledge of the darkness." See
correspondent for the students to

To the Editor:
We fail to see the slightest bit of humor
in the recent broadsides perpetrated upon the
students by Mr. Gries and Mr. Hurry and
Murray's cohorts. A lot of fun
giving this book, but it is obviously
certain that we regard as important to a person
who takes such drawings seriously.

In the first place, a small event
perhaps on Wednesday and Thursday is
a nickel for a graphic novel of

And the second place, our realization
that the car was nothing but a box of
fingers, a feeling of disappointment
over the mass of ceremonies was
helped to be only a temporary loss of

The impression of the student
showing a lack of interest in his
works. The impression of the

In view of the above considerations, and
in order to deter any future recurrence
of this type of behavior, I believe that

(Sorry, cannot see page 32)

Our first annual Ford raffle is over

by Dave Paris

AWEERING OF HONORS has traditionally
been an incentive for scholastic and extra-curricular achievement at Illinois
Tech as at other colleges. That's why I'm
puzzled at the way these awards are made
at ITT.

The selection of candidates to represent
us in the college's "Who's Who"
This was left completely to the hands of a committee that had
information on the subject, and whose choices were
completely arbitrary, even though the
committee may have made obvious mistakes.

Quite a few students have qualifications
which I consider superior to a problem of a
professional society, the only claim to
fame of most of the committee's choices.
The same trouble with Ford was made
when the ITA Honor banquet was another example, but I think
it is clear that such committee in the
future must be made more fully aware of their responsibilities before these errors
completely lose their value.

BACHMANN SHOE BICKER the keynote of the daily columns these days.

On Wednesday's Sun Times, Sam Crafton
noted that the House of Representatives
would postpone the other day by passing
a new bill without debating it or asking
for an explanation of its contents.

Of course, he explained that they were
told it would not be dangerous to discuss its
provisions.

And on the same page, columnist
Milton P. Allen noted the recent
disclosure by the Illinois General Assembly
that beauty is one of the elements of good
citizenship.

He quoted Representative G. William
Benson of Springfield. "Every citizen of
Chicago and surrounding students do not
have a chance to American youth today.
"Always noted the column declaration of Chicago's William Contor that the
youngsters looked dirty, or did he say dirty?

Slipstick

An injustice of the state hospital was
being given an examination for review.
What are you going to do when you get
out," was the first question.
"Well, I'm going to get a job," was
the reply.
"Then we'll examine a "And then what?"
"Then I'm going to a big city."
"Good."
And then I'm going to meet a beautiful
woman."
"That's wonderful."
Then we'll examine a "And then what?"
"Then I'm going to go over the door
on a lemon road.

Before the main event, many speeches
were made at the event and ever...

There was a man from a girl from
Who went to a dance in a
dress. But the girls denied
What should have been noticed,
the dance, as a dance, was a failure.

Other: What the last word is in
assistance.

Judge: Who was driving when you had
the accident?

Drunk (trainably): None of us,
Judge, was not all the time

Cardinal Cos
Valpo coeds show way as skirts rise

By William Miller

Things are looking up! The "new" look is becoming accepted. Finally, after one torrid summer, we are free of ankle-length skirts that have had everyone, male and female, looking down at the heel. Led by Valparaiso coeds, women all over the campus are switching to the 14- or 16-inch hemline.

Even though this doesn't comply with the recommendations of Technology News' fashion advisor, Rep. of Paris (garter), who suggested a 24-inch hemline for '48,

...a graduate student attending the University of California attempted to "borrow" the Joy Princess Book from the school library as a fraternity initiation prank.

There are only six known copies of this book in existence, and this particular one is insured for a cost $28,000.

Attempting to get away by climbing through the library window, he was caught in the police. The students relieved our incredulous leader of the book, and are now all kinds of progressive student leader, with $28,000 in bail. Can't they take a joke?

Two weeks ago, in comparing faculties charged by leading engineering schools in 1939 to their present rates, we concluded an error.

It was correctly stated that Armour charged $50 yearly tuition in 1939, but this was compared with the cooperative plan, which includes many fees formerly made as separate charges.

Adjusted for these additional fees, Armour's 1939 tuition averaged about $55 yearly, and the originally stated 83 per cent increase shrinks to 7 per cent. This is considerably greater than "little rise" error.

Moving the Goal

Charity in one package

Well, as long last it's finally come about. No longer will you be plagued by people tapping on your door. North and South union.

"Hey, you, gotta give" It's a worthy cause. "Hey, Sir, wants donations for Palmquara." Remarks like this will no longer be heard, since this semester Illini Tech is launching, for the first time, a combined charity fund.

The drive, which is tentatively scheduled for April 12, will be for the benefit of two organizations: the Community Fund, Bethel House, Red Cross, World Mental Service Fund, United States, etc.

As the plans stand now, the drive will be held once each semester, and it is the only drive during the semester that you will be asked to donate in these organizations.

It has worked successfully at other schools and I am not resistant why it should fail here. I for one would be willing to give more than usual, just for the privilege of not being bothered the rest of the semester.

How Modern can Jazz get?

Listen to Skitch Henderson's latest Tanger of "CRAZY RHYTHM" -- a Capitol Recording...

...and you'll know the answer!

One of the hottest of the oldies, "Crazy Rhythm," comes back on a track, the way Skitch and his band revive it Skitch Henderson is great at bringing smooth-smolder tunes on an old favorite. And when it comes to vibrato, Skitch has another favorite. Skitch's "How Modern can Jazz get?" is a long-time favorite. Camel's "How Modern can Jazz get?" are mild and full flavored, I've smoked Camel's for years.

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Man of the Week

Benson has finger on campus pulse

By Paul Mandelstam

With a build that befits his tremendous energy and enthusiasm, Sherwood Benson, human dynamo, has become the industrious engine of the current campus activities.

He is noted for his tireless work, whether he's belting out his 300 or 400 feet of spot and sound a day, or staffing the football games.

Sherwood Benson, the man behind the scenes, has joined the staff of Technology, his campus newspaper, and is now the editor. Under his leadership, the newspaper has gained a new status as "The Most Active Newsweek on Campus," which it carries proudly on its masthead.

Sherwood also serves as editor-in-chief of the newspaper, which he manages with the help of his fellow students and the many other organizations in his blossoming. He is a small miracle in his own right, always ready to add another point to his name, or another story to the campus.

While serving, Sherwood whips out his words with combined speed, charging the air with a journalistic fervor that carries his words straight to the people's hearts.

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L.S/M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Coeds gird in style test

ITP Coeds in various stages of dress and undress will parade before a group of four judges on April 3 at 7:15 in the annual Junior Week Fashion Contest. The contest will be held in the North Union auditorium.

The board of judges will consist of Treasure Noren from the modeling agency bearing her name, Merrill Chase of the Merrill Chase Photography Studio, Peg Larson, fashion counselor for Daily Fifth Avenue, and Harold Jefferson of the Singer Sewing Machine company.

They will judge the four groups of clothing, which will include sportswear, afternoon wear, evening wear, and formal.

"All campus crowds are eligible to participate in this show, and absolutely no experience is necessary," said Irene Reddick, chairman.

"There will be specific instructions on the campus to give modeling instructions in all before the competition begins."

Simon to prep embryo bosses

Whether they plan it or not, the majority of IIT's engineering students will probably wind up in the administrative end of industry. In recognition of this fact, the local Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a discussion by Herbert A. Simon, professor of political science at Administrative Management, at 6:00 p.m. in 1438C on March 5.

Professor Simon is regarded widely as a leading authority in the field of organization and administration.

He has published a number of articles and monographs pertinent to the field of administration.

IN PREPARATION for the Junior Week barbershop quartet contest, Bill Harling, Bill Cagen, Leonard Freiberg, and Tom Murray practice up on their four-part harmony.

Call goes out for barbershop singers

"Barbershop Quartet applications," stated Norman Morrow, chairman of the contest, "are not coming in as rapidly as was hoped. We would like to have a great deal of competition in this contest during Junior Week." Open House office to the Right of IT.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE in the News Office and in the Junior Week "Open House office to the Right of IT." Among the officers are students who specialize in business administration, as well.

It is hoped that a professional quartet will be on campus to judge the contest and then put on an exhibition.

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By Irv Buchstabber

Facing a stiff 14-game schedule, the 1949 Illinois team is looking for another winning season under the direction of Coach George Jennings.

Working with a renewed interest and potential for success, the team is ready to run an inspired tournament and keep the top spot for the '49 season.

As men as weather permits, the Illini will once again strive to prepare for the next season at Valparaiso University, Indiana University, and the University of Chicago.

This year's team will be bolstered by the returning seniors of Bob Hall who, in three years of play, has scored an average of 23 wins out of 33 matches. Eddie Heiden and Bob Davis also had solid seasons at the University of Illinois last year, leaving only Irv Buchstabber and Bob Zeltzin to carry the load.

Irv Buchstabber

Varsity hunts for infielders

Glancy strives to develop "Feller type" finger

By Leo Ebel

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Sport shots

By Bob Frye

The Illini basketball team will engage in a six-man squad from the Navy Pier at 3 p.m. today. An alternate two-man team of six will be able to compete with the other squad at the Navy Pier. A total of three games will be played at the Cactus Club at 7:30 p.m. and another two games will be played at the University of Chicago's Facilities tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the same venue.

Team entries for the 48th IM All Star basketball tournament must be turned in by March 31st. No more than 22 teams will be allowed to participate. Blanks are available at the gym.

Sportswriters were again proved fallible, however, when the first four times in the MNA were not successfully defeated by the next four students.

Loyola, edged out the University of Kentucky, 37-36; Bradley Placed Western Kentucky, 39-38; DePaul Placed Eastern Illinois, 85-76; and San Francisco Placed by Utah, 83-81.

Scarlet and Gray golfers pointing for banner year

By Ted Spald

Led by returning veterans Richard E. Johnson, Bruce Gary, and John Callen, and bolstered by the new two men, the Illini golfers are looking forward to a successful '49 season.

Manager Ernest Noth, reported that, at a meeting held a week ago, Gary was elected captain of the team. The golfers, otherwise known as "Buddies," are now in pursuit of last season's record of six wins and two losses.

Notwithstanding wishes to remain the same as last season, a team that is expected to do well in the tourney should not be confused with him at the Delta Tau Zeta fraternity house. This year's team will be composed of six men with several notable returning. The squad will meet for an "all-star" in "Pillar" and "Bobcat" golf tournaments. This year has been

IM All Star five shows five ways, 47-31

Basketball activities for the season were terminated Friday night as the IM All Star teams played the IF All Stars, 47-31. The Illini scored only 21 points in the third quarter before the IF All Stars caught fire and won 47-31.

Ray Van Zehl and Bob Grimes were high point makers for the IF All Stars, 19 and 18 points respectively. During the halftime ceremonies Joe Basa of the Pomona and Bob Grimes of Theta Xi were presented with the All-Star player awards for their respective teams.

Box Scores

IM All Stars

IF All Stars

47-31
B.I.LI PLEMMING of Notre Dame pulls away from the field in the 70-yard high hurdles to win in 20.6 seconds during the Tech Relays. Bob Kieper of Northwestern (face covered by Plemming's hand) and Ross Mehl of Iowa finished second and third, respectively.

Writers rip Relays stars
By BILL PLOTKIN

Only the clink of telegraph keys jarred the silence of the University of Chicago fieldhouse shortly before midnight Saturday. The mammoth stadium was almost empty except for a small band of people who crowded around the pole vault to watch the vaulters probe the atmosphere.

Tired and hungry, the members of the press corps watched in fascinated disgust from their perch atop the eastern grandstand.

The coffee was cold and the sandwiches were long since gone. With nothing more than a trace of bitterness they tried to recall the heroics and family traits of each of the vaulters remaining in competition—Don Las of Illinois, Dean Bennett of Wisconsin, and Jack Christopher of Chicago.

Finally, Christopher and Bennett dropped out, but Las remained to keep at work toward a record. The movie director was the most dominant of individuals who "used the worst hours of the morning hunting themselves over a bar 14 feet off the ground."

As Las was in and out of the ring, observers became more and more and. Finally, Walter Smith, one of the greatest vaulters of all time, was at Chicago, and his legend was born.

\[ Image of a pole vaulter jumping. \]

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Heald to speak at ASCE meet Tuesday

"Professional Development" will be discussed by President Henry T. Heald at a meeting of the ASCE Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry building auditorium.

William Kautz, president of the student chapter of the ASCE, has announced the plans for the remainder of the semester. Two additional speakers, Colonel R. A. Thompson and Mr. L. E. Harris, will be presented later in the program. Colonel Thompson is the chief of Engineering Division, Chicago District of the Corps of Engineers. Mr. Harris is affiliated with the Illinois Engineering company, commentating on hydraulic structures. Several films of interest to civil engineers will also be shown.

Food Tech club meets Tuesday

The Sidney and Food Technology club will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 211C. A movie on allergens will be shown. An innovation, the serving of refreshments at club meetings, will begin with this session. Among the club's future plans is a trip to the Morton Arboretum sometime this spring.

'Bundles' asked from Tech personnel

The Women's Faculty club will sponsor "Soothe Nusa Bunafday" April 15 as part of its program of assistance to the South Side Settlement house. The day will mark the close of a drive to collect bundles for a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

Professors, faculty, and personnel are requested to donate suitable bundles at the place provided in the North Union lobby.

The highlight of the Bundle Day program will be a speech by Francis Blackford and Robert Head. A meeting in the secreted conference rooms, Mr. Head will discuss the history of the Settlement house, and Mr. Heald its future.

'Castings' ready to hit boards

"Rough Castings," the musical comedy to be presented by an all-male cast during Junior Week, is now well under production, according to Don McKee, publicity director.

The cast has been chosen, scripts and songs have been mimeographed, a 12-piece student band has been organized, music is being orchestrated, and scenery is well under construction.

Running this year's show are Rob Bensley, playwright; Henry Lowenthal, production; Wells Brown, student director; Don McKee, publicity; John Tyler and Pierre Kruszkowski, song composition and orchestrations; and Harald Rechert, scenic construction.

Phi Beta Pi dance planned

Lillian Perlman, president of Phi Beta Pi, announced that the society will sponsor its Winter Frolic dance April 13 in the IU auditorium. The dance has been made an annual event since the enthusiastic reception that greeted last year's Frolic.

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