Election petitions available Monday

Petitions for the forthcoming class and ITSA elections will be available at 12 noon Monday in both the North Union lobby and the South Union lobby.

Place-holders on the ballots will again be determined by the order in which the petitions are submitted. Alake Goodwyn in 4160 will receive all petitions and will mark the time on each as it is turned in. Positions that gain will be notified if the petition requires correction.

Twenty-five bona fide signatures of students in the candidate's year must be submitted. Names of signers will be carefully checked against enrollment records by the election committee to determine the validity.

Should a petition fail to comply with regulations it will be returned to the candidate for proper completion.

The two-day election—May 31 and 31—will be held 10 days after the recently elected ITSA constitution. Balloting by a student vote of 120 at 3 p.m. April 30, the convention requires a two-thirds majority for election.

The convention is due to begin on Monday, May 1. The student Union will be represented by a two-member team, in addition to the ITSA president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the technical society officers, and at least two class officers. The convention must adopt a constitution that will be voted on by the student body.

Political here

Politics will be highlighted Thursday at Douglas Anderson. Douglas Anderson, chairman of the Illinois State University's School of Public Administration, will speak in the Union at 10 a.m. The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be held in the Union auditorium at 2 p.m.

Tech spins with EE's tonight

Electrical engineers at Tech are ready to accept the Union auditorium in a social at 8 p.m. tonight with their Electronic Spiners. Although the dance is due to be held in the Union, the organizers expect a good turnout.

The annual dance is traditionally held on the last Friday of the academic year. This year's dance will be held in the Union at 8 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served.

'Sonny' to take over athletics

Bernard "Sonny" Weissman was named this week as the new athletic director. Weissman has served as the athletic director at Illinois Tech since 1953 and is well-known in Chicago athletic circles. He is recognized as a key figure in the development of sports in Chicago, having founded many successful teams.

Weissman was also the long-time chairman of the Board of Governors at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where he served as president for many years.

Weissman graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1933 and has served in many high-profile positions in the athletic world.

Music clubs give concert on Sunday

The music clubs will present their annual spring concert Sunday afternoon at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium theatre.

The concert will feature the Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Band, the Choir, and the Strings Quartet. The Wind Ensemble will perform pieces by composers from the Baroque period to the present day.

The Choir will sing a cappella, with a variety of pieces from the 16th century to modern times.

The strings quartet will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Bach.

Don't forget to pick up your election ballots available Monday and Tuesday morning in the Union Building. Elections will be held on May 29 and 30.

Support your candidates — they're your voices in the government.
Time for ugly men to shine nearing

Do you have only two heads? Even so, you may win distinction in MIT’s first “Ugliest Man” contest, to be conducted under the aegis of Alpha Phi Omega and the Student Council during the week of May 16-20.

The view is that this battle identify the lone individual of mass that all may wear and adore. Contenders’ stunts on life, face, hair, or other adornment of the individual may all contribute to the future—possibly to chiselled women—secure in the knowledge that the world loves him for what he is. Hollywood may beckon — but enlighten women and women’s rights.

Immediate rewards will include a handsome pewter-topped beer mug, published in various color plates from the men — and real beer — can sit around all day, drinking at his ease. A complete make-up kit will be included in the awards, as created content.

Each would-be contestent must submit a picture with his own and ten other students’ signatures plus two 3 x 5 photographs of himself, to the Torchbearer News desk by 8 P.M. Monday, Alpha Phi Omega will provide the entrants with unimpeachable portraits if he is not available. Photographs will be mounted on color mats in the North and South unions during the election week.

To help his friend (I win the title of “Ugliest Man,” the rules say not to count the jury number) the candidates’ pictures; once count equals one vote. Because from the campaign will aid in providing capital for the APO student exchange.

Sonny

(Continued from page 1) as faculty representative on the IFSA board, and coaching, for a stretch during and immediately following the war, both the baseball and basketball teams. Sonny is shown at the baseball game.

The result of Woodman’s activities has been the greatest interest of the student body and the football team. He has been very successful in his work and is well liked by everyone.

Sonny is a member of the student council and is active in all activities.

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Activity typical of festivities

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Oven House activities shows, starting at upper left
and moving down, the winning sophomore team in
the tug-o-war battle; the Triangle Tour; one of the
quartets that competed in the barbershop quartet
contest, leading old time music and old time fash-
tions to the festivities; a glimpse of the dancing
presented by the Foreign Students Association at
the intermission of the Sophomore dance; one of the
models entered in the model airplane contest and its
pilot. Center column, the Man and Woman of the
Fraternal Radliles and Don Embly, a scene from
the play with a hilarity atmosphere, "Don't Call Me
Madam" presented by Rough Castings; subjects
attempting to break all previous records for the
Minnesota rate of manipulation test exhibited by
the Psychology department. Right hand column, a
guide for the biology exhibit explaining to a visitor
the making of penicillin mold. Honor I pledges at-
tempting vainly to defeat ITT coeds in volleyball;
the three winners of the baby contest with their en-
tertainer, Tom Murray; and finally, three model
railroad enthusiasts watching one of their babies do
its stuff.
as I see IT

HONORARY? NO, PLUMBER'S HELPER!

JANUARY SEMESTER AGO this column stated that "Things are looking up"—and that it looked as if we were going to see the biggest election yet. And, percentage-wise, we did.

Well, Dave Pasik is not making any such predictions this year—it would be pretty hard to beat the records we've set—nor the pre-election fever is definitely higher than ever before.

More than a month ago there were already three candidate planning campaigns for the ITSA presidency, and many of our student government parts. Thus voting in the coming election is in any previous ones, ITSA will be on its own this time. The group, but for two members, will be made up entirely of students.

It's up to you, are you going to make it? There's no reason for anyone about our decorated Junior Week go something like this:

"The exhibits were good, and the activities never before—but where were—the people?"

But, right now there is some better feeling going around because that most usual Junior Week events does not go during the public school spring vacation.

Anyway, the evening attendance was pretty good.

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Letters to the Editor

Tech music neglected?

To the Editor:

Every Tuesday at 11 a.m., a small group of people meet at the Union for a round concert. The room will accommodate about 50 people, but usually 15 to 20 are present. There are more students than those who could afford. But, like all good things, these concerts are poorly attended by the students, who always complain that they receive nothing but an expensive entertainment and with somebody, who does anything about it. The English department gives up its time and equipment to bring you the classical music in the world.

There is nothing more motorized by motorization and theoretical to them is to sit down for less than an hour and allow it to pass in imagination to wash over the path laid down by good music.

All you have to do is come to see you that you've been missing something very enjoyable.

Jack King and Mabel Minogue

Menace to faculty?

To the Editor:

The wire recorder has become something of a common sight in our halls. At a recent Business and Economics club meeting, Miss Ethel N. Allen, a sophomore in the Marshall class, was introduced as a speaker. Her speech was recorded on the wire recorder, and was later played back to the class (International Trade). The recorder was given to her as a prize for her contribution to the class.

The faculty has been trying to find out the consequences of this event. Not all the students are in favor of it, and some have expressed their disapproval. Only one faculty member, Professor Edward, is in favor of the recorder. He believes that it can be used as a tool to enhance student learning. However, many students are concerned about the potential for the recorder to be used for research purposes.
**Labor struggle story told here**

Management-labor relations at S. Buckman's & Co., often cited in industrial management texts as a model example, were not always harmonious, according to Herbert A. Buckman, president of the company. The company's success started in 1894, and the labor force has grown from 15 to over 2000 employees. The company was founded by a man named Louis, who had previously worked for a similar company in New York. The company's success was based on its ability to maintain a good relations with its workers.

During the summer of 1935, a strike occurred at the company. Workers demanded a raise in wages and better working conditions. The company management, led by Louis, refused to negotiate with the workers. The strike lasted for three months, during which time production at the company was halted.

**PLACEMENT SCHEDULE**

**Placing for May 24**
- Cocoa Plant North and company
- Great Eastern plant
- Illinois Central
- Chicago and North Western
- Ford Co.

**New street lights for Tech Center**

Eight new street lights are being installed on the campus between Michigan Avenue and Federal Street, along 30th street. They will also furnish a source of light for students and staff members on points of transportation and for those who live in Tech's dormitories, the new 16-story apartment house, and the University building on Michigan Avenue.

**Faculty men win elections in two towns**

Peter Bucytzko, assistant professor of chemistry, was elected April 8 to the office of village clerk in Park Forest, a community of 2000 people south of Chicago.

The town, which has a population of 2000, is also known for its small size and close-knit community. The election results indicate a strong support for the candidates who ran on a platform of increased services and better community relations.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Dormitory Reservations**
- Reservations for rooms are now available. The dormitory will be open for the summer and fall terms.

**Housing Manager**
- R. D. Maderer has been appointed manager of all Illinois Tech dormitories, effective immediately. He was last night by George A. Force, business manager.

**Scholarship Applications**
- All applications for scholarships awarded through the end of the current academic year are due by May 1, according to E. B. Dillinger, dean of students. Applications may be submitted to the campus office. Forms are available in the dormitories.

**ASCE Smoker**
- The annual dinner of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at the Hotel Bentley Club on May 11.

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Sport Shots

By Larry Sharp

Junior Week sports activity reached its peak on Friday with the spirited TV track meet and continued through Saturday at a fever pitch with the first Junior Week Invitational Softball Tournament. Alpha Sigma Phi swept to a convincing triumph in the track meet while the Flashes captured the softball trophy.

The boys under the 'spider web' garnered a total of 81 points as they downed the defending champion Delta. Theta Xi edged Triangle for second place, 53-51.

The Flashes, led by pitcher Tom Glavas, "signed" out a 3-2 win over the tough Junior Class in the finals of the Invitational. Picture that scene.

The score is tied 3-3, the game is in the last half of the last inning, there are two outs, and the Flashes are at bat with a runner on second base. The baserunner is a single leadoff, and the base runner bears third on his way to the plate. There's the throw to the plate; the runner hits the dirt, but the catcher grabs the ball, he puts it on the runner, the runner is out... no, wait! The catcher dropped the ball. Today, the Flashes are wearing little golden mitts.

Carl Hinton and Bobby Leier stood out as the Gymnasts "A" amassed the H.M. basketball title by sinking down the White Kids, 11-1, and 13-0. The Gymnasts "A" had a hard time winning their round.H.M. from their other side, the Gymnasts "B." The scores were 13-1, 15-13, and 11-11. Thirty teams are still battling in the H.M. basketball tournament.

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Seek fourth win at home field today

By Bob Hillyer

The Illini basketball team traveled five air miles today to the Valparaiso Vikings and triumphed over the home team, 7-2, with a third victory in four starts.

If you didn't see the game today, you missed the "Hoosier Hoosiers." The Vikes' last three victories have been of such a nature that they have been unprofessionally ''hoosiered'' by the Illini.

Coach Dickey's squad picked up the first win in the initial game on
Netmen travel to Wayne in quest of eighth victory

By Mark Levy

When Captain Irv Backshaker of the tennis team made a wish early in the spring to beat the University of Chicago in the hardhitter, he probably didn’t know that Chicago would be the first team of eight opponents to knock them from the unbeaten ranks.

But they beat the Techs’ hardhitter, Tuesday on their own court and won every singles match but Bob Radzil’s. The Techs had been in a position to sweep the matches 6-0.

For a while it looked as though an unbeatenn season for the squad, trounced Lake Forest, Harvard, every Cornell, George Washington, Yale, and Harvard. When the Techs took over in Milwaukee last Saturday, Techs’ Captain Marquette, 6-0 hopes were indeed high. But year-round practice again proved the main match with Chicago, as steady proved the main match in practically every match.

The Chicago match, first in the best colonel, was also a first in the successful hand ofS for Norm Timan and Dick Vann, Techmen holding boarders 1, 2, 3, and 4. A strong match, and the rest of the season will include the tournament at Milwaukee with the form the noether have had the good fortune of traveling earlier in the season.

Altho techs didn’t feel too happy about the loss to Chicago, a probable record of 11 wins and only three losses is very enviable.

Trackmen eye Beloit relay meet

By Dave Miller

Returning from a 3-0-3 unbeaten season, the Trackmen will journey to Beloit, Wisconsin, for the annual Relay Meet. On the docket will be the 4x100, 4x400, 800, mile, two miles, and distance medley races, the high and low hurdles, the long jump, broad jump, and the shuttle run.

Herb of the Bradley crew were captain Jim Scott and Al Ashcraft, who scored Tech’s only first place. Scott won the half mile, while Ashcraft finished a first and second in the mile and the two mile runs, with a 6:45, high and second in the shuttle run and third in the half mile.

Arriving after a three and a half hour drive, most of the squad finally assembled at 11:30 in a hotel and continued to runing on a long track with other small town values.

Starting this with a strong Indiana squad, the trackmen then faced the region’s largest and best in the form of 1200, 4x400, 800, and 200.

The Blue team of Trackmen emerged with 9 1/4-10 beating two weeks ago at Antioch Field. They won the high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles.

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World govt. case to be presented

The need for world government to secure and assure the peace will be presented at a World Federation assembly Wednesday, April 13, in the Art Institute. Dr. Charles C. Price, head of the chemistry department of Notre Dame university, and a strong proponent of world federation, will be the chief speaker.

Dr. Price received the 1949 American Chemical Society award for work in purine chemistry. He is the author of 600 papers and 75 chemical papers for the American Chemical Society, and is editor of the American Journal of Chemistry. Dr. Price is a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and numerous other professional and honorary societies, and is listed in Who's Who in America.

George Kimble, a representative of World Republic, Inc., will support Dr. Price in presenting the case for world fed-

construction on new heat plant moves ahead

Progress seems to be the key word for describing development projects on the campus. The power plant, once literally a hole in the ground, is now in the steel erection stage. The retaining walls along the railroad have been completed and the main hoppers are in the process of being poured. The support structure for the central boiler and the chimney is being prepared for service.

The AAA building excavation has encountered trouble due to flooding in the past week. Construction men stated that many of the workers adhered to the side of the structure instead of flooding the excavation, causing a three day delay. In spite of setbacks, building will be poured today. Several eight foot stumps have been dug to absorb the rain water.

Finish grading is being applied to the courses in the new dormitory and apartment building, and a hole in the ground is now visible. The elevators contain their elevators and the halls have plumbing. The floor is flying from the basement. In front of the building a lawn is due to old construction rituals of raising the flag that the students claim "soppert" operations are going on.

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