Gaffney wins ITSA presidency

All-time high vote registered in election

By Henry Holmes

Every established record fell by the wayside as an astounding total of 1,630 students voted for the leadership of the student body. This was the highest recorded vote total in the history of Junior Week, the activity marked an end to the student body, the activity marked an end to the student body, and the next four years of ITSA presidency, it was announced.

G Gentleman Jim' Gaffney (left), who won the ITSA presidency last night by a margin of 91 votes. The ablest freshman, running independently, nipped out Ray Kelty, top man of the otherwise victorious 'KLMS' ticket.

Tech to graduate 496

The largest number of bachelor of science degrees in the history of the United States will be awarded during commencement exercises at Oregon State, May 18, 1966. The number of students who will be present, in addition to those who will be honored with degrees, will be the largest in the history of Oregon State.

Senior farewell tickets available

Senior farewell tickets are available for the annual farewell to the class of 1966. The tickets are available to all seniors who will be attending the farewell dance, which is scheduled for May 19, 1966. The tickets are available in the office of the senior advisor, located in the basement of the student union building.
THE LATEST ADDITION to the new Technology Center area is the Huber and Huber trucking company property at 33rd and Waldash. The 50,000 square foot area, for which contract arrangements are being made, will be occupied by the Institute as soon as the company moves to its new location on the southwest side of the city.

Voting tally out
(Continued from page 1)

Fourth Term:
President: Norman Kats
Vice President: Richard Murphy
Treasurer: Thomas Elliott
Secretary: Arnie Reznick
Social Chairman: No Candidate

Third Term:
President: Ted Spitz
Vice President: Bob McCall
Treasurer: Louis Marr
Secretary: Kare Kern
Social Chairman: Steve Vukic

Second Term:
President: Alfred Siddle
Vice President: Louis Harvey
Treasurer: Ronald Harnoch
Secretary: Pat Stover
Social Chairman: Ann Marie Harmon

Contrary to the usual rule, "tally voting" did not run consistently strong, with only "Lid and No" as Lynch, Murphy, and Nash and four of the five third term "Chairmen" successfully placing the office.

"Crackles Good" Graham fought down the wire with the "Chief Vegetarian" Jim Fitzpatrick, but the strength of his "Oven" turned to Murphy. Frank Wolf, and Shirley Shultz, was not strong enough to defeat Graham, who was also accompanied by a social chairman John Christian, making it only 2-1, rather than the intended 4-0.

Running very strong throughout both the junior and senior classes, Gilly Grover withered off a stubborn and determined bid by Bill Colvin to renew the upper junior ITTA number-of-days-long, along with Donald Cottone, who represented with a victory over Dan Whipple and Dick McCall, to become president, respectively.

Fifth term president Sherman Roberts repeated his "Hargrave" at the floor by virtue of a narrow five vote margin over Henry Hrubetz. Closest victory of the year was gained by Ann Marie Harmon, several novel social chairmen who squeaked through to a nice vote win over comptroller Dick Swenson, of the "Scrabble Crew," Secretary Pat Stover, and treasurer Ron Harnoch, however, carrying the "Harrich" honor to victory in the name of the class.

Another close election was gained by junior treasurer John Condor, winning by two votes over "Hidden, All" Ashwell. Biggest upset of the campaign was the surprising strength shown by dark horse Dick Roberts, in defeat of senior Tom Yanke, president of the sixth term. On the list of candidates and the highest vote each received

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Faculty survey cancelled by IHC

Disagreement among faculty members on two aspects of the faculty rating survey were revealed by the results of a poll taken by the Interfraternity Council and released today.

Eugene T. Lineberry, president of the Interfraternity Council, reported that the survey was not able to be completed by a number of students.

The results of the poll were sent to the IHC office in the morning.

Of those students who responded to the survey, 75 percent of the students who responded positively rated their instructors, while 25 percent of the students who responded negatively rated their instructors.

"We were very disappointed to hear that 25 percent of the students who responded negatively rated their instructors," Lineberry said.

"We are very disappointed to hear that 75 percent of the students who responded positively rated their instructors," he added.

The poll results were revealed after the Interfraternity Council held a meeting at 9 a.m. today.

Two forming local AMA chapter here

A club for men interested in a sales career is being organized under the sponsorship of the American Marketing Association, professional society of sales and marketing personnel.

Two organizational meetings will be held next week on Tuesday, March 17, at 9 a.m., followed by Wednesday, March 18, at 9 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the SMU auditorium.

The votes of this club will be tabulated by the Interfraternity Council.

Prize-winning drawings shown by TD dept.

After the conclusion of the art show, the Department of Fine Arts announced the winners of a contest.

Two drawings were selected from a total of ten drawings submitted by students in the art department.

"The winners were chosen based on the quality of their artwork," said TD department chairman, Mr. B. Jones.

"The drawings were selected by a panel of judges who were not affiliated with the university," he added.

The winners were:

First place: "Portrait of a Cat" by Maria Sanchez, $50 prize.
Second place: "Still Life" by James Brown, $30 prize.
Third place: "Self Portrait" by John Doe, $20 prize.

The drawings were displayed in the TD department in the first-floor gallery.

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Elections marked by 'suicide', vegetables

Breaking all previous records, this week's class elections were probably the first time any campus in any school in the nation would have been marked by the actions of one person who could be considered a 'suicide'.

The police found only people waving carrots, running around and yelling into loudspeakers, but, this forum...is not the total accomplishment of the elections. The commission is to be applauded for job well done in stimulating interest in the contest.

We'll be surprised, however, if presents are given to some of the losing candidates, those for ISA member-at-large in particular.

Set up by the new constitution as an all-student office, the ISA was supposed to be run by students, and the candidates were the students. Many of the candidates were upset by the results.

The mistakes of the election commission are not to be overlooked, although their work should have been more closely checked. Regardless of whether any one of the candidates was recognized by the ISA, the mistake must be rectified at the next election.

We'll miss Pare

The announcement of Eugene G. Pare's retirement from the dean of student office indicates that the Institute is taking another notch in its belt, in preparation for the anticipated drop in our still-volatile enrollment.

Budgets of practically every department and division of the school were carefully at the beginning of the term, and our own appropriation from the student activity fee will now feel the squeeze.

Pare's presence to full-time teaching will be a loss to the students of ITS. His services on the ITS board of control, as chairman of the committee on Student Activities, the Publications board, and to other groups have always indicated a sincere interest in student welfare.

A break for all

ITS registration procedure, which has been subject to change every semester in the past few years, will be definitely improved with the new revision announced by the registrar.

By doing away with the old system of sending out a registration form, the last, a bit of trouble and inconvenience will disappear.

In previous years, depending on which particular day a student registered, he would find long lines for chemistry and economics if he were a freshman, or for physics and chemistry if he was a sophomore. On those days, the demand for junior and senior classes was negligible. The system was favoring students, and a waste of manpower for the registrar.

Under the new plan, up全球最大 will not be checked off their "first and fourth" courses, with the rest of the student body, will find it easier and faster to complete registration.

Fred is ugly too

Some understandable animosity has arisen from Alpha Phi Omicron's Ugly Man contest, completed this week. After a spirited campaign by AIEE to put "Fred" out of business, "Fred" Manetti, Pi Kappa Phi "stole" the election by a small margin.

We can't view this as mostly wrong, since the basic idea of the contest is to show that both men's and women's models and a woman model is that the former is the prettier, while the latter is a naked face.

Caribou USA
Meet two of IIT's BTO's -- Elliott and Wangersheim

By Paul Mandlestein

Do you hear a persuasive voice urging greater participation in school activities? Chances are it's not your conscience, but the modest, eager beaver, Bob Elliott. As chairman of the Student Union committee, Bob reads plugs over the PA system and tailors student interests in ways large, small, and humorous.

Frustrating what he proposes, Bob started his campus activity as a rewrite man and, later, office manager for Technology News. He is now editor of the improved Technology student handbook which is currently in preparation.

While a sophomore in February, Bob departed from IIT for three years of military service from which he emerged with one noteworthy emotion: His favorite wife, Gail, a quintessential Pennsylvanian described by Bob as the family's reason, secretary, cook, and a Technology News typist.

Having received his MS degree in February, Bob is now taking additional work in psychology, and continuing extra-curricular school activities which he finds so rewarding.

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Net team winds up great season

By Hans Fledenether

One of the most successful seasons in quite a few years ended last week when the netters were rainout of their last match, scheduled with George Williams. They had previously beaten them, 9-2, in the early part of the season.

It would be quite hard to pick out one man that could be responsible for the terrific average the team posted over the period of four weeks. The boys, backed up by Coach George Jennings, came through when they had to show their best stuff. In the final match with N.J.C.C., with the score tied at 4 all, the number three doubles team of Bob Patlachowski and Bill Mathias pulled the match out of the fire to win 5-4.

Then there was the time when Tim Buchholz, the captain of the squad, lost the number one singles match at Lake Forest. The rest of the team took the field and stormed on for victory to win the match 6-3.

Next year the team will have the loss of their captain and number man, Tim Buchholz, who leaves to attend the University of Chicago. The return of the team will lack Buchholz and stem from the Foresters to win the match 6-3.

The team will hope to have the number three doubles team of Carl Miller and Joe Taylor back in action. The team will have to hope to have the number three doubles team of Carl Miller and Joe Taylor back in action.

Western Conference meet will be held Saturday at the University of Chicago. Bruce Gen is the way as he leads a beautiful record of 6 to 1 against his opponent.

The meet was triangular and as had been expected. We're not sure but apparently both the University of Chicago and Illinois Tech. However, the hard work and dedication of the team should be commended.

Hans Fledenether, who figured in a four-way tie for the doubles' honors.

The average for each man over the regular season was:

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A Story of Success

A Technology News
Techawk varsity shoots for twin win at Chicago

By Lee Pfeiflander

With the last issue of Technology News for the current scholastic year, the sports department would like to congratulate Coach Ed Glancy and his members of the '49 baseball team on their splendid play during the past season.

The team's record of 8 wins and 4 losses speaks for itself, and with two games remaining they are almost sure to improve on an already-splendid record. High point of the season was the Techawk team's killing of Vesper, both of those contests being pitched by Bob Lash.

Batting Averages to May 26

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Glancy hatches IM sports constitution

"Big Ed" Glancy, shown all sports-minded Techhawks know him as an athlete and coach, has been turned over to his capacity as intramural sports director. As a result of his labors, all IM sports at Tech will be governed according to the newly-completed "Intramural Sports Constitution." Eligibility, participation, equipment, rules, and provisions for rule-making are among the by-laws.

"...To encourage the entire student body to participate in organized sports and in wholesome active recreation will be the function of the division of the Intramural Sports of the athletic department. Any student enrolled in the school day or a graduate who undergraduate can participate in the program by following eligibility requirements of the constitution.

Variety of the Fresh team members at their respective sports, pleases the championship crowd with the most enjoyable games, even "uninterested" items from other IM teams are included.

Johnny helps Cecile achieve alacrity and ovate obloquy

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with the willow bat, as his .333 batting average would indicate.

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"No, but I'm just glad to be able to drive 'em wild."

Johnny helps Cecile achieve alacrity and ovate obloquy.

Call for Philip Morris
Plan metals talk for dedication

Dr. Cecil Stanley Smith, director of the Institute of Metals at the University of Chicago, will be one of the principal speakers June 17 at the dedication of the Chemistry and the Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering buildings.

He will present a lecture and lead a discussion on the "Metals
adventure of Metals" at a symposium in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

Dr. Smith obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Birmingham in England and his doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1937 to 1945, he was research associate in the American Braze company.

Eugene Fere resuming TD prof position

Dean Eugene Fere will return to full-time teaching as head of technical drawing at the opening of college next year. The position of assistant dean of students is being eliminated "as a part of the program to reduce staffs and to make us more efficient," Fere said.

Dean Fere has made a real contribution to student activities during the past year, and it was with regret that he made the decision to eliminate the position.

New oil discounts given to Techawks

Further discounts on automobile supplies and services have been announced by Phil Ryan, owner of the service station at Ohio and Michigan, for present Tech students. Adding to the discount plan already being offered on both diesel and regular, the station will sell oil at a 2 cent discount and washing and dressing of cars will be performed for 50 cents.

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