Faculty rating set

'Who's Who' students selected

Names of 26 outstanding students have been submitted to the "Who's Who" in Education and Universities" directory by a committee consisting of Bernard Weisnein, director of the student unions; John Macielki, assistant dean of engineering; and Fred Travers, director of admissions.

Only seniors having a grade point average of 3.4 and outstanding in school activities are chosen, according to a statement by Dean Pace.

The honor of selecting these students will be the Who's Who in Education and Universities' business, according to the committee.

Tau Beta Pi inductees

to be announced Tuesday

Tau Beta Pi will announce the names of its new inductees at the formal assembly Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

New undergraduate members of Phi Eta Sigma, newly installed freshman honor society, will also be announced at the assembly.

John T. Reddall, dean of engineering, has assigned interested members of the society to theTau Beta Pi inductees.

Richter paintings depict

New England countryside

The painting exhibition of Frederick K. Richter, associate professor of languages, closes today after attracting visitors to the Student Union lounge for the past week.

Richter's watercolor landscapes of New England nature are being held by Dr. J. W. R. Redding during the summer, are included in the exhibition.

The paintings have been shown in Chicago and other cities throughout the country in recent years.

Heald to speak at assembly

Tom Heald, former president of the American Political Science Association, will speak at a bicentennial assembly in the Student Union at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 29.

The assembly will be held in the Student Union, and the heavenly will be held in the Student Union.

Newspaper staff is prepared for the upcoming academic year.

The Daily Illinois will be published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Last ACSA delegate announced

The last announcement of the ACSA delegate for this academic year was made by George K. Haskell, president of ACSA.

The delegation is being held by the Student Union, and the heavenly will be held by the Student Union.

Railroad find space in

Main building

Illinois Tech's new railroad station will be located in the new building.

The railroad will be built for this year's winter season, and will be open for use the next summer.

The railroad will be open for use every Tuesday and Thursday between 1 and 8 p.m.
Guest Editorial

National election results may affect students

By Donald W. Stadeling
Assistant Professor of Political Science

The American people have voted to continue and extend the New Deal. In the 1936 election, but even more so in the 1938 election, they have voted for policies that support a program of positive government action; if this program, as outlined in the campaign, is carried out, it may noticeably affect the methods of college and university education.

First, the government means greater opportunities for students to participate in the political process. Whether their fields are economics, education, sociology, law, greater percentage of politicians will find themselves in the government.

Even if the idea of the student remains in the area of private business, he will find that his relationship with the government will be closer than in 1936. Positive government means government intervention in the affairs of private business. To be a successful executive will require an intimate knowledge of the way government operates.

Of course, this will raise some problems in terms of curriculum planning. Students should know what to think of when increasing thought is to be devoted to the study of politics, public administration, and public law. Rather than being merely the main courses of a student's college work, this knowledge will increasingly be a part of the basic liberal education of the college graduate.

A second interesting effect of the election relates more directly to education. The President has promised more federal aid to education. It is possible that the administration will become more responsible early this year than such aid, by the government. This is keenly felt by the footloose students who are able to travel more extensively than in the past five years.

That means more competition among college graduates for professional and managerial positions. Unless the number of such positions increases sharply (and this seems unlikely in the immediate future), as I see it,

By Dave Pasin
Editor-in-Chief

FROM MACHINESHEALED Musicamillions, 32nd street is already echoing theattle and roll of handbells—it looks like 1937 to me the biggest election yet.

Not only the biggest vote, but the best—nearly every student in the election has been held.

Appointments of the candidates' vision has always been a last-minute stop, causing chaos. In the midst of all this is a lot to be done in the role of preparing, delivering and checking. As a result, the students handling the election book all day, and the returning officers for the night.

The recent 36 percent turnout is May preceding a change. A commission of 14 may not play a role in the election—details that could never be afforded to help.

The polls will be open for two days, and voting will take place in a location free from electronics. The old graphed ballots have been replaced, and there will be a different color ballot for each candidate.

But for more important than these revolutions is the fact that the American people have made this election as a whole. Because plans have been made in advance, plenty of time for publicity,宓canions of politicians, and all the usual publicity.

I suppose the reason I'm so interested in what the whole thing is that I'm not going to have to write one of those silly illusions about the lack of their class spirit. Things are really looking up.

At the 'top'

Illinois Institute of Technology is at the top of the list—a list prepared by the Chicago Council Against Racism and Religious Discrimination.

This list, compiled after the council's recent survey of Illinois college and university applications, names ITI as the school asking the largest number of discriminatory questions of applicants for admission.

We cannot defend the appearance of these questions on the Illinois Tech high school, particularly since the administration is not and never has been used for discriminating purposes. There is no such instance on campus of which ITI has been accused of racial or religious bigotry by any organization or individual.

The institution's practices of giving an admission interview and asking the language spoken at home are defensible. The pre-admission interview is helpful in explaining the facts of life at Tech, and the language spoken in the home is used to help the student who scores low on the English section of the entrance exam.

We advocate removal of the other objectionable questions, since this information is used not only by the college but by churches and other community agencies, and can just as well be obtained after admission.

Since Illinois Tech has an admirable record in the field of racial and religious understanding, why does it invite criticism by asking useless, unneeded questions?

The college world

Coed quarters invaded by night marauders

By Jackel Rose

Hazing, in its older forms, can be a source of innocent fun—especially if there is a genuine rivalry on the campus. The 1937 last week 30 male students at the University of Minnesota carried out a successful foray against the coed quarters there. Eight witnesses were present of the market men dashed into the women's bedrooms and overturned the beds.

The girls, some of whom were made, were witness, and all those who were dressed, were interviewed and had to be reminded that they were burdened with the same responsibility as the boys. They were punished and the three boys, but the other boys who were present with them were free from all responsibility.

Although exhausted by the confession of the real culprits, the students will not soon forgive the damage done. In addition, the campus has been made a temporary home for the open charges. They were told to leave the campus, but they were not removed from the campus.

Five years for the rest of the year—but not for us!—seems to be the conclusion of the students of the Ohio State University, who accepted the personal question of a former undergraduate. The university, which has six of its members, has been called upon to explain the treatment of the girl who was pulled out of the water and told to swim. It will be a great loss, it is feared.

Strongest in opposition to the lengthened period of the winter season, which will end in July. Their attitude was that the winter season is too long, especially in cold weather. "Put in four years!"

Slipstick

Lally Godiva, we are told, was the great get away in the world. She put her all on a horse. She didn't win, but she started.

Mr. Float: Didn't you have a brother in this race last year?

Lally: No, sir. That was my father. I will be racing this year.

Mr. Float: Extraordinary resemblance. Though—extraordinary resemblance.

Well, I certainly made a good impression on her, and the same impression that the Thoroughbred model struck up.

Lally: Little Miss Maybe

Mr. Float: Decided to run with them.

Lally: A little bit old and mediocre.

Mr. Float: And she put her all on a horse. And now she's the top horse in the field.

A drunk walked into an elevator and fell down it. Banged up, broken himself off, muttered, "I said it!"

Once there was a Sitter named Prance, and he had a (last name) named Perfect.

The year between the races will never be found in a successful revolution—mainly because there is much too much competition with the beauty.

Every woman I went down the line for my skin burned.

My name is clear, but I have been promised a part in the play. I wonder if I should take the part in the play, or..."

From the inside out

You're not just willing to struggle if you give opportunity."

Dorothy Davis

The public of Miami newspapers, which handled their street and almost informal their response...

Could be that the new thing in public opinion polls is exemplified by the latest "campus opinion survey" of The College, which ran to a check-up. I've had a cross section of students of Iowa State Teachers College, the polling firm responsible, firmly expressed on the reliability of their findings and their findings in the... "Yes," and 72 percent of the college students...

In which form which may be recorded a prime example of the unreliability of "innocent opinions," the students of Iowa State Teachers College, after 24 hours as "innocent observers," a group of 9 percent gained confidence in the..."In a situation which may be recorded as a prime example of the unreliability of "innocent opinions," the students of Iowa State Teachers College, after 24 hours as "innocent observers," a group of 9 percent gained confidence in the..."In a situation which may be recorded..."
Management jobs open, AIEE hears

"Management is having trouble finding men who don't think responsibility," said R. J. Howard, Illinois Tech's employment placement interviewer, in a talk before the Illinois Tech branch of the AIEE Tuesday.

In an outline of his experience in the telephone industry he stated that the company may suffer by having to put in a man who is adaptable, but who is not suited for the job at hand. "The telephone industry wants men who have been trained to think in terms of experience, engineering, because jobs over just about every phase of engineering there is," said Howard.

Speaking of the engineer's unusual role, Howard said an engineer's wife can be either his greatest asset or his greatest drawback when the time comes for him to transfer to another office.

Form food tech committees

Committees on curriculums, food acceptability, and research have been organized by the 27-man industry advisory council for the food technology program at Illinois Tech. It was announced this week by Milton E. Parker, professor of chemistry and secretary of the council.

Jack Davoust named Junior Week chairman

Selection of men for the three top positions for the 1949 Junior Week, Open House activities was made at Wednesday's ITSA meeting.

The board considered the six men brought in by the interviewing committee, the three they felt best qualified.

IIT Directory to appear on campus December 6

Late Sunday night saw the completion of the work on the Illinois Tech's first student-published directory, containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of approximately 3500 Technology Center personnel and students. It will be available on December 6.

About 3,500 directories will be circulated, costs 1.00 in which have already been purchased by the Institute for distribution to Technology Center personnel. At 11 p.m. on December 6, it will be announced that the directory's will be distributed to the South Student Union. Only students will be allowed to purchase them at this time and only one copy will be allowed to each purchaser.

Christmas Cards from Alpha Phi Omega at North and South Student Unions

Brown Hall Snack Bar

Food Services

Cafeteria

Magnolia Room

Prove CAMEL MILDNESS

IN YOUR "T-ZONE!"

30-Day smoking test revealed NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked CAMELS—ADDY brand for 30 consecutive days. Each week, their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 739 throat examinations. From coast to coast, these specialists reported NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS.

Test Camel for yourself! For 30 days. See how Camel suits your taste and for your Tobacco Account. Let yourself and your Caller's smokers know how CAMEL suits your throat. Let them try Camel and tell you how good it is. Let your Caller's smoker buy Camel for you. Let your Caller's smoker give you Camel to taste and to see how CAMEL suits your throat. Let your Caller's smoker tell you how good Camel is. Let your Caller's smoker give you Camel to try. Let your Caller's smoker give you Camel to try.
Psych head awarded grant by US

Phil S. Sharriger, head of the department of psychology, has been awarded a $6,000 grant by the U.S. Public Health Service to continue his research on learning in the central nervous system.

Twelve years ago, while working on their doctorates at the University of Rochester, Sharriger and his wife, Harriet, demonstrated that learning could occur outside the brain.

Working with dogs, the Sharrigers have recorded the rate of firing of a single nerve cell. Their research has centered around how and at what location the nervous system learns.

The new grant will enable them to investigate further the nature of learning in a single cell and at what location the nervous system learns.

Legion asks decks of cards

Flaming cards are being collected on the campus by Roy Patrick, school officer and American Legion service officer, for distribution to veterans' hospitals in Illinois.

Collection boxes for the cards have been given space for their North and South Union buildings.

On the Campus

For that "Beau Brummell Look"

The Beau Brummell Vagabond

A fashion-fresh creation...a dashing style of the week...strong cotton and soft dooney aurole rabbit hair...reflecting a dashingly gay personality...snazzy stonings...snazzy stonings with new Beau Brummell look to your campus Wardrobe...extra $2.

Illinois Tech Bookstore
South Student Union

Subsistence check confusion explained

Harry W. McChliss, assistant chief of the information division of the Chicago Regional Veterans' Administration, explained Monday why some veterans at Illinois Tech have not yet received subsistence checks.

"Delays can be primarily attributed to those veterans who are not familiar with the registration and certification procedures," McChliss said.

Subsistence checks, which are paid to veterans, were not paid to veterans who were not registered or certified. The registration and certification procedures are not yet complete at Illinois Tech.

McChliss said that he believes nearly all veterans are now registered and certified. He said that the veterans' representatives have been following up on this matter.

Return proofs, seniors asked

The return of the proofs of their yearbook photographs permitted a senior in the Illinois Tech yearbook said Wednesday that the proofs were not returned within three weeks after the proofs were returned.

He advised that any senior who has not returned his proofs should contact the yearbook office at Illinois Tech.

In this manner, the yearbook representatives will be able to arrange for another sitting.

WSE hears 'Noise'

Franz O. van Varenberg, director of the mechanical engineering department, and Wilson F. Green, ASME professor, spoke last week at a downtown meeting of the Western Society of Engineers.

Their subject was: "Noise reduction at Illinois Institute." Dr. van Varenberg discussed the topic in general, and Dr. Green, director of noise research at Illinois Tech, presented an illustrated talk based on his research.

First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined.

An important poll covering all the leading cigarette brands reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—industrial, business and warehousing. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.

Lucky Strike means fine tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw.
Junior class dance set for Dec. 17

To start their holiday celebration with an extra-special treat, freshmen are invited to attend the junior class dance, "Christmas Holiday," at the country club on December 17. The ballroom, where the dance

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEWMAN CLUB - The Newman club will sponsor its first social event of the semester, a dinner, dance, and square dance, tomorrow at the 5th street gymnasium on the campus campus. The event will be a Chicago section of the organization.

Chairman of the organization is Mr. W. H. H. H. Whiting, director of publications.

PLACEMENT PHOTO - The placement office has requested that all graduating seniors who have not submitted their photographs to the office do so immediately.

H. L. Knapp, assistant director of placement, stated that this should be done as soon as possible, since the post seniors have not been interviewed until their photographs were turned in.

The interview and placement interviews will be listed in Technology News or may be obtained at the placement office.

PHI LAMBDA UPHILON - Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical sorority, initiated 18 new members Monday afternoon. A banquet was held in the City College auditorium, near north side following the initiation.

Donald W. Smith, assistant professor of political science, spoke.

The new members are: W. P. O. O. O. Cox, J. A. Watson, R. F. Romagni.

"Brilliant styling is only half their glory!"

ELGIN watches

The genius of America to wear on your wrist

1945 model of "Elgin," one of the finest watches ever made.
Cagers eye Wednesday opener

Techawks face rough schedule

By Larry Shaples

The starting gun will soon open the season for our varsity basketball teams. Two must pay the Northern Illinois College of Optometry team, Wednesday in the Tech gymnasium.

The "Optics" are led by their senior playing coach, Robert Kriss, and will present a squad of 1A in their maiden effort to equal or better last year's record of 11A out of 15.

DePaul is the second foe on Tech's schedule and will be visited by our "guardian angels" Monday, November 28. The team is led by two All-American's, the West Side and the Midwest in the N.C.A.A. tourney last season and will be heavily favored over our local boys.

Leading the Techine in this present season is Captain Carl Berkoghen, playing forward after years of guard work. Carl Moteen, last year's scoring leader, will man the other forward, while "Dad George" Skakovsky will hold down the center spot. Guarding at guard will be the trio Roeder, Leiser and McCullough.

Riflemen elect Leib captain; buy new rifle

The Illinois Tech Rifle team elected Warren Leib captain at a meeting Friday night. Leib, who has been on the rifle list for the past two seasons, ranks as one of the top target shooters on the team.

He will be assisted by Charles Wiltz, instructor, and James Wilmott, instructor, each ranking among the top scorers on the school's target range.

The number two attaching unit is composed of Leo Kaya, John Nettles, Roger Kist, and Philip Provost, edge and Kriss are graduates of last year's freshman law, who has added several pounds and works in his frame. A junior, he will be a force on the squad. "Gandalf" is the leader of the "Ambassadors" at N.T. and will help lead the squad in their second year's varsity

Gremulins tuck away IM title 6-0 over Die Hards

By Bob Murphy

Slipping and sliding in the mud and rain, the Junior Gremulins won the International Football championship before a crowd of 200 hardy fans by defeating the Senior Die Hards 60, Tuesday.

The Die Hards took the opening kickoff on their own 20 and moved downtown with a score of 6 and 9 yards by Jack Dalley. The Gremulins blocked and took over on their 34 yard line. Seeded by Harry Mercer's accurate passing they drove into Die Hard territory until they were stopped 32 yards in penalties and lost the ball.

After an exchange of punts and field goals scored by the Die Hards at their 20 and 30 yard lines, 6 and 3, the Gremulins took over on their 41 yard line with 4th down at 40 and Ray Burkett converting in the backfield and fullback Joe Farrel. In the end zone.

The Gremulins kicked off and passed together going for the on-side kick and Ray Burkett recovering the ball in the end zone.

The Convocation failed a point after and the Gremulins went for it.

The Gremulins pinned ground with running plays through the run, but lost the ball when Jake Robbins, second floor, from the Student Union or the Convocation, ended the game 4 and 8 yard gains.

Tuesdays there is always a slim condition before the first down.

Neither Dalley nor Mercado could connect effectively.

The Gremulins played well with running and blocking and finished the rain, but lost the ball when Jake Robbins, second floor, from the Student Union or the Convocation, ended the game 4 and 8 yard gains.

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Entry records mauled as 'prophets' close season

By Jim Wargenbohm

Like even the best spicy mystery, all good things must come to an end. So it is with "Pigskin Prophets." As the collegiate football picture darkens, the Pigskin Prophet board of judges, along with Technology News, Coca Cola and Chesterfields would like to extend their gratitude to the student body for their fanatical interest in the contest.

Roving in with a meager 96 points in its initial weekly appearance, it soon became a "natural," and before long was attracting better than 3,500 cards weekly.

Hardly an original idea, though instead unusual in a college newspaper, "Pigskin Prophets," could and should grow into a Technology News institution.

Leading all other schools were Northwestern and Michigan for appearances on the entry blank. Both missed last week, Northwestern at Syracuse and Michigan at Indiana. They were closely followed by the Golden Bears of California who shipped only two cards, and the Mustangs of Southern Methodist, absent from only three.

Biggest blow to the "prophets" man today was Tennessee's surprise over Georgia Tech, Iowa's dropping Ohio State from the unbeaten ranks, and Santa Clara's obvious superiority over Hawaii.

Sauer captain of track team

"Sorry," Jim Sauer was startled when he was asked if the track team at a meeting last week. "The final information is in several towns," and it was one of the leading Tech- barks, secrets of last season.

Jim got all in a slow start this fall, but he has shown rapid improvement as the cross-country season has developed.

At Auburn, distance men confirmed his fine running at Birmingham, Alabama, and placed third in the state meets. He was awarded a medal for placing with the early finishers in the 12 mile event.

As true as several men who defeated him earlier this fall, other members of the team also turned in their best races of the meet, with the result that the Terriers finished ahead of Navy, For earlier conquerors of the HT squad.

PSS department to offer communications course

"Social Aspects of the Communications Industry" will be analyzed in a sociology course to be offered for the first time this spring. Herbert A. Simon, chairman of the department of political and social science, has announced. The course will be taught by Albert D. Biderman, recently appointed instructor in sociology.

The new course will attempt to acquaint the student with the structure of the broadcasting, radio, motion pictures, and television industries in the United States. It will analyze who reads, listens to, or views what portion of the products of these industries, why they do so, and what effects that reading, listening, and viewing has on those persons and society.

The course will also examine recent developments in the field of mass communications.

FACULTY (Continued from page 12)

A poll with an experienced faculty member of his choice.

"The value of the results obtained depends upon the honest assumption that a person who is teaching is doing so because that is the profession of his choice," stated Chancellor. "Further, we at IIT believes that the faculty of this school is composed of men and women who are anxious to take steps to improve the effectiveness of their teaching."
enjoy your Christmas shopping! Bring your list to
Gift Court—the one section that has every-
ing—out capsule edition of the whole
Store of the Christmas Spirit! Here
you can take advantage of the wondrous
breadth of selection, gift ideas from all over
this great store, for everyone on your gift list...
and all conveniently assembled so that you can do all
your shopping on a student's limited time schedule. Find Gift
Court—you'll enjoy it. And you'll enjoy having all your gifts go out
wrapped in the splendor of a Field's box.
Gift Court—Second Floor, Middle, State

Christmas isn't Christmas without a day at Field's