Tech charity fund sliced by ITSA

Making their appeal to students at station eight, the Campus Charity Fund committee netted a total of $1,095 during the registration period. Considering the sizable drop in enrollment, the amount compares favorably. Due to the institute development of the fund by percentage.

At last Tuesday's ITSA meeting, George Aronstein, chairman of the Fund Committee, submitted and ITSA approved an amendment, division of the funds by percentage:

As A & M Community
house, 39 percent; Churchly-Community, 30 percent; State Dinner, 5 percent. World Student Service fund and Salvation Army, 6 percent each. Central City, 6 percent, Star Dinners, World Student Service fund and Salvation Army, 4 percent each. Macedonia, Central City, 4 percent each.

The remaining 5 percent will be held in reserve, and any funds not committed may arise during the semester.

Hank takes Ethel from noisy NU

A helping hand for the students has been lost and has become a gift to Health, president of ITSA. Fertile, attractive Ethel Hanmer, 23, student, was a victim of the noise at NU. After last year's meeting, Ethel took over the duties of secretary to the Dean of Students. It was here that Ethel had first shown an interest in student activities. After her appointment, Ethel boarded Ethel nose, the new student's car, and began to visit the NU dormitories. Ethel had no trouble convincing any of the students to take her for the next four years.

After two years, Ethel became the assistant purchasing agent. There, in January, 1949, Ethel took over the duties of secretary to the Dean of Students. It was here that Ethel had first shown an interest in student activities. After her appointment, Ethel boarded Ethel nose, the new student's car, and began to visit the NU dormitories. Ethel had no trouble convincing any of the students to take her for the next four years.

Ethel leaves the Dean of Students office in campus hands. Mrs. Feltis Wier will now have to face the Dean's correspondence and foreign student activities. After graduating from the University of Toledo, Ethel boarded Ethel nose, the new student's car, and began to visit the NU dormitories. Ethel had no trouble convincing any of the students to take her for the next four years.

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AID S IT LITTLE? — Bob Zells and Pat Swarner contemplate the face which was split up by ITSA this week.

Accept three for Publications board

Three vacancies on the Publications board were filled at a specially-called meeting of the ITSA board of control Tuesday evening. Robert Zells, M.I., and Henry Schäch, B.E., each and Sherrard Robinson, F.E., was chosen to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Marly Levy. The last appointment is

set deadline for student group reports

The Advisory Committee on Student Activity reports that all Student Activity reports be filed with ITSA by October 31. The reports are designed to enable organizations to evaluate their activities in terms of their goals, purposes, etc. Each report is to be submitted to the Advisory Committee for review and approval.

SUC plans to install NU speakers

The Student Union committee is almost finished with its project of installing loud speakers in the auditorium and cafeteria of the North Student Union, George Aronstein, chairman of the committee, said "Loud speakers in the elevators will be arranged and in operation in about a week."

Mr. Aronstein said that the installation of the speakers was completed and that the Department of Publications and Information will broadcast the new system. After some of the equipment from last year was sold, the committee was appropriated to purchase new supplies. A meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon, and final plans have been approved by the Board of Directors.

Sigma Kappa, Sig Eps hold barbecue

A backyard picnic will be held in Thatcher Woods tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The outdoor party is being sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority. Music will be provided by the Harle Club Band. The picnic will be held in the shelter and on the pavilion. All members of the Sigmata School of Sachs can attend the picnic, as well as guests. There is no charge. Tickets can be from any Sigma Phi Epsilon or Sigma Kappa member at $1.00 each.

The woods are located on Chicago avenue and Thatcher road, which is one mile west of Radnor. Transportation arrangements for those traveling by train may be made with the ticket salesperson.

ID student photos first art exhibit

The first series of art exhibits will begin October 22, according to an announcement by Samuel W. Wissel, acting professor of language and literature. "Art Works," a permanent exhibition in the Science Center," the exhibit will consist of 30 photographs for students of the Institute of Design.

A second exhibit, consisting of sculptures and paintings by Dr. Wissel and Paul Wissel, will open November 19. Wissel is visiting professor of English at the University of Illinois and former teacher at the Art Institute. His work has been internationally famous.

Nellie Bly, the first woman to cross the ocean, was named the winner of the Chicago area art exhibit sponsored by the Institute.

Beginning January 2, Hans Sehler will exhibit his "Work in Canvas." An exhibit of prints on canvas and watercolors will be shown. 

The exhibit will be held in the institute's art gallery.
A fella doesn't mind some conflict:
in his schedule!

Rumors-ever rumors

We sort of regret to do it but we must say that the rumor of male students being enrolled in domestic arts courses in which the costs outnumber the students 25-1 is entirely false. An emphatic denial from the home ec department puts an end to the whispers and some mormings, too.

In the MC study dugong pure was being voiced for anyone daring enough to question the conventional norms of Illinois Tech's male society. And there was a bit of envy too. All the same one can rock a rocking chair while knocking out a lab assignment for Sewing 101 is a darn sight less nerve-wracking than a quant lab session.

Another line of thought flows over coffee-stained tables in the cafeteria where the opinion was that it is a pretty nearby, low-down way to get an introduction to the new campus coeds in the department. "The guys won't go to get the kind of stuff."

Well, whatever side you take, we have to admire the way who will eventually take the plunge. You have to have it, the guy who is the other that reverse that 25-1 ratio even to men, even if it is for only a couple of afternoons a week.

Reduced enrollment cuts scholastic, ITSA budgets

The past week has seen student organizations presenting budgets to ITSA, hoping for the approval despite worry that provisions were in order. If the grapevine has it right, department money is the problem. The cause of it all? Well...

Enrollment has dropped considerably since last fall. To quote the most accurate figures available, day under-graders now total 2,686 (exclusive of the Institute of Design) as compared to a 1949 figure of 3,751. ITSA enrollment has also suffered, dropping from 385 to 273 day under-graders. Only in the graduate school has an increase been noted—from 232 to 279.

The evening division has undergone a similar decrease. Total registration, undergraduate, graduate and 1-3, is 4,318 while last fall the comparable figure was 4,620.

The fundamental cause of all the over-all reduction is, of course, the decrease in veteran enrollment. Most of those intending to enter must take advantage of the GI bill who have already completed their education, or are now in the graduate school.

However, the Tech development plan is on a day undergraduate enrollment of about 2,500, and we are now below that figure with many veterans still in school.

Courses are the cause lies in the small entering classes. These are a direct result of present small high school enrollment, an effect of depression, with other factors contributing.

Generally unsettled conditions have disrupted the morale. The war situation, with its threat of interrupting a college career, imposing increases in taxation; increases in the cost of living; all have had their effect on the number of high school students continuing their education. Publicity as overcrowded conditions in the enrollment field, it is true or false, has also unquestionably taken its toll. The immediate effect of the reduction in attendance is not too apparent to most of us, but to department heads and the administration as a whole loss of over a quarter million in semester income can not be taken lightly.

To organizations dependent on ITSA funds, the reduction in enrollment is also apparent. Technology News and the Integral, which absorb the bulk of the ITSA funds, are feeling the pinch, and must practice economy in every possible respect. As far as Technology News is concerned, it means a sharp reduction in the number of issues exceeding eight pages.

So far the athletic department has not suffered as much as might be imagined, and for this we can thank the GI bill. While it has been deemed necessary to discontinue the Illinois Tech Relays, which was a money maker, and while sailing and fencing have been dropped, the department has compensated with improvements elsewhere. The saving on the Relays has in part made possible the addition of a wrestling coach and a physical instructor. Changes in the hockey ball have also necessitated the 40 location of more funds to cover bonds and bonds.

So, though the institution's income has been cut, presenting the administration with a pretty tricky problem, the student activities, athletics in particular, will not suffer greatly or in the foreseeable future.
R.R. club reconstructs

After suffering an $1,100 total loss from fire in the upper stories of Main building, the Railroad Club disposed of their facilities and recruiting new members. The club was opened only a year before the fire and had acquired over four hundred feet of track, twenty-five switches, two yards, two complete towers, and many buildings and accessories of all types, nearly all of which were completely destroyed by fire.

The twenty-five member club, headed by President Frank Schum- bort, is currently working on the Junior Wall exhibit and scheduling field trips to such places as the Northwestern railroad towers. Persons interested in joining this organization are urged to attend the business meetings, held every second and fourth Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of Main building.

War increases demand for engineers - Minkler

Industrial conversion to war production and the impending draft of manpower for military service have created a new demand for engineers, Harold L. Minkler, director of placement at Illinois Institute of Technology, said recently. An unusual demand for engineers, particularly design engineers, is evident, Minkler said. Civilian, aircraft, and motor car manufacturing companies have indicated the most pressing need for graduates.

"A few months ago placement personnel in colleges were vitally concerned about the problem of placing 1941 graduates," Minkler said. "Now it appears beyond any doubt that so much work will exist, if, in fact, it ever did."

He explained that engineering graduates of the past year, despite pessimistic pre-graduation predictions, had been placed as quickly as those of any previous class and that starting salaries had slightly exceeded those of previous years.

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UNDERWEAR - HANKIES - SPORTS SHOES
Players to elect new presy

Campus Players was dealt a stunning blow by Under Secretary when it was learned this week that Sue Bowman, president of the dramatic group, has been recalled to active service in the Women's auxiliary of the Marine corps.

The sorority of Miss Bow-

An unlimited number of staff positions on Technological News are open to students. John Sennett, editor of Technological News, announced today that the positions include a variety of jobs from reporting to advertising in general do not require experience.

Students interested in journalism will find working on Technological News especially interesting, because each person, new or old, is given definite responsibilities to carry out," Sennett stated.

Students interested in applying for these positions will be welcome in the Technological News office, as Sennett, Wally Kaiser, or Joe Baus will be there to take applications at any time.

Language prof promotes culture

It was a neighborhood of ramshackle buildings that greeted Dr. Howard F. Vincent's eyes when he stepped off the State Street street-car at 33d for the first time back in 1942. Coming here upon the request of the department of language and literature, he saw a campus very different from that of Hisaldale college—a small liberal arts school in Michigan, where he was the head of the English department.

At the time he reached Chicago he was tempted to turn back. However, after his first conversations with those in charge of the department, some of their spirit and enthusiasm was transferred to him and he decided to stay.

The students he found there were also different from the ones he used to know; they were more serious in their endeavors and were prone to consider language and literature as something they had to put up with in order to get their degree. Yet when compared to similar students in schools like Howard University, he found that they could get more of a reaction out of the people here. Dr. Vincent, that he could create anger in them, and to him that is an indication of interest; he is firmly convinced that once this love is created it will continue.

Although his work has kept him quite busy, Dr. Vincent has continued his research work on his first love, literary history. He has achieved notoriety as a scholar on Herman Melville, author of "Moby Dick." Aside from this he recently published a book, "The Trying Out of Moby Dick," which is the second edition of "The Collected Works of Melville."

The average person would consider the above as more than enough to occupy his time, especially when you consider the fact that, Dr. Vincent is married and has two children. However that is only the start of the activities. Whenever you hear of anything connected with the Fine arts on this campus, you will find his name associated with it. Another thing that helps to keep him busy is his collection of poetry by Demieter, the famous French Courtois, which he exhibited here on campus during last semester. He also devotes many hours counseling students.

In the future Vincent hopes to expand his department by increasing the number of students majoring in English and to encourage the arts on campus.

T.N. needs personnel

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- indicate the path to my abode

CHICAGO—Because of the intensive scope of its department of language and literature, Illinois Institute of Technology has established a Tenant's Information Office.

The office will be headed by Mrs. Warren H. Rainolds, 30, of 535 East 49th street, former member of the Mayor's housing and development departments, it was announced by Raymond J. Spaha, executive secretary and treasurer of Illinois Tech. Mrs. Rainolds is a graduate of Howard University, and has been employed as an examiner in the U. S. Army accounting office, and as an investigator in the OPA and the Veterans Administration.

S.T.D. needs personnel

An unlimited number of staff positions on Technological News are open to students. John Sennett, editor of Technological News, announced today that the positions include a variety of jobs from reporting to advertising in general do not require experience.

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Students interested in applying for these positions will be welcome in the Technological News office, as Sennett, Wally Kaiser, or Joe Baus will be there to take applications at any time.

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Are you anti-HSA?

Here's a Wednesday IITSA meeting will see two hours of reports and discussions, pre and post, concerning the situation with the National Student Association. This should be a hot one, so let's all go in on. 4:30 P.M.

Tech timetable

Friday, September 28
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
MIDNIGHT to 12:30 A.M. (300 Club)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
8:00 to 11:30 p.m. (500 Club)
MIDNIGHT to 2:30 A.M. (300 Club)
Three prexy withdrawals create vacancies on ITSA

The lineup of the ITSA board of control was sharply re-
vised this week with the withdrawal of three class prexys: Paul Mandelstein, president of the fourth term, John Di-
Francesco, president of the third term, and Keith Winger-
te, president of the fifth term, an-
nounced their retirement.

Mrs. Chakkas, a fourth term, and David Guintoli, third term, have already been elected to fill the vacancies by the remaining officers in their respective classes. The successor to the 5th term post will be named early this week by a special election of the officers of the class.

Miss Chakkas, a home economics major, has been secretary of the class since the mid-term elections. Guintoli, a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and an ROTC cadet, was social chairman of his class. He served on the Junior Prom committee.

The replacements were made by special elections under the prov-
sions of Article XI, Section 2 of the ITSA constitution. Under this section, successors to vacancies in the class offices are to be elected by the remaining officers from any member of the class.

Mandelstein, DiFrancesco, and Winger all announced that outside commitments prevent them from devoting the necessary time to a conscientious discharge of their duties. Winger, a senior member of a junior military academy, is occupied on the nights on which ITSA holds its meetings, but he will probably serve as vice-presi-
dent in a class chaperon.

The withdrawals were noted by Don Lynch, president of ITSA, with regret as losing three capable members of the board of control. He lauded their action as such a move towards strengthening the board by the addition of members who can take a more active role. The board presently consists of Lynch, Ted Speil, Kara Kerr, Bill Comis, Murray Luftig, Al Iowa, Lew Hill, Ditz Wardell, Tom Glass-
sn, Jim Murray, Norm Katz, Mist Chakkas, and Steve Guintoli, student representatives, and Dean Baskin and Professor Manny Jones.

SAM smokes

The Society for the Advancing of Management will hold its first formal function of the semester on Wednesday, Oct. 4. There will be a smoker held in the auditorium of the North Student Union, which will feature refreshments and prominent speakers.

APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 11)

In next week's Technology News, included in the report are regu-
lations for the use of the ticket booth in the YC, providing that per-
mission must be granted by the chairman of the committee. The public address system will be back in operation about a week, will play music for 15 min-
ute periods every half hour from 10:30 to 1:30. Spot announce-
ments will be broadcast.
All the ITSA meeting September 26, the appointments of Norman Reit, Jim Bergman, and Steve Valovic to the election commission were approved. The commission, now consisting of 14 members, supervises all school elections.
Illinois Tech discontinues Relays

Lack of cooperation, red tape given as main reasons

By Ronny Steer

No crowd will cheer the Twentieth Annual Illinois Tech relays, no records will be broken; no all-Americans will be crowned. "It has become administratively impossible to properly conduct the meet," With these words Athletic Director Bernard "Somm" Weismann summed up the many conflicts that caused the demise of the Mabel Galt Indoor track meet, held last Tuesday at Tech relays.

There are many reasons for the decision to abandon the relays. Foremost among these was the lack of cooperation between the various groups involved. It was impossible to set up regulations concerning the eligibility of freshmen, graduates, and transfer students. Many of the competing schools had different rules concerning these matters. Also important was the fact that some of the coaches saw fit to "save" name athletes for other meets.

Other reasons were: Schedule difficulties, Illinois Tech's inability to nance travel expenses for competitive schools, discord over the division of the university and college divisions, and lack of cooperation by some universities because of the profit motive given to the college division.

Midwestern track fans will mourn the loss of the Tech relays, but who are they? Their beginnings as a trilatpant meet between Armour Tech (Chicago), Northwestern (Evanston), and Illinois in 1937, was a huge success. However, the need for a bigger stage led to the creation of the Tech relays.

Over the last five years of the Tech relays, the meet has grown in popularity and importance. Last year, the 19th annual meet drew 36 athletes representing 14 universities, 39 colleges, five junior colleges, and five high schools.

With the loss of the Tech relays, the Midwestern track world will feel the void of a meet that has been a tradition for over 20 years.

Bob Leiser and Fred Cassell, two of our 1959 Techahawk baseball stars, spent the summer playing with an amateur team in Oxboro, Massachusetts.

Playing in a very last league, Cassell was the only man on the team that was over 200 lbs. and Leiser was one of the mainstays of the pitching staff, winning five and losing only one decision.

During the course of the season, both Leiser and Cassell worked together with minor league baseball teams, but decided the offers to complete their education.

Cassell, an 18-year-old third term Business and Economics major, had his high school training at South Shore high in Chicago. He started playing in the Techahawk band last season, rounding out the ball as a 443 lbs. He finished the season by testing many games, one never being changed from him throughout the season.

According to Ed Ginter, baseball coach, Fred had just started in the last year and a brilliant future is ahead of him.

Drivers of both the basketball and baseball teams this year, Bob Leiser, minor term M.E., and his prep school teammate at Thilgen Tech. Although widely known for his pitching feats, listed an impressive 354 for the year. This year's Techascored an Eck with 15 hits and 25 bases over his three years at Tech as can be testified by all young pitchers, for Bob was pillwhipped by his teammates against all of the top-notch teams on the list of Tech all-Tech schedule. Inning each such as Northern- Illinois Tech can be truly proud of their young pitchers this year and the enviable records they have set on the playing field. In past performances, both Leiser and Cassell were able to improve their goal of playing in the major leagues.
Pigskin Prophets to kick off today

Shortage of crystal balls foreseen in city

By Les Kuban

This week marks the first "Pigskin Prophets" contest of the 1950-51 football season, and both the Tech and other colleges can make their scientific calculations in order to pick 'em right.

Every week during the football season the Technology News has ten games on the entry blank. All ten entries that fill out the blank in the line of the correct order will be credited with points. Any game picked wrong is considered in the line of no points. That's the way it's been, and that's the way it will be. But that's too bad, so two more games will be on the entry—these require the exact score of the game to be determined. These scores will only be conjectured when the score is far off, and the entry will be marked in the line of no points.

The contest is open to all Tech students and faculty members, and the winners will be announced in the next issue of the Technology News.

The contest is divided into two categories:

1. College Football
2. Professional Football

The contest will run until the end of the season.

Fraternity Row

By Sonny Mead

The "picks" have finally taken over in Chicago. This Sunday will see Grant park blossom with eager "picks" of 

The small number of entries for the last week's contest should prove quite a challenge as 

The winners will be announced in the next issue of the Technology News.

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of smokers, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS is DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!
**Magnetic money? Here's why it takes to make it**

By Alan Platt

We know that eventually somone would find out that the stuff called money really does work. Now, at long last, it's happened! Herman Barnett of the Armament Research Foundation of JYT was carrying on an experiment with a hysteretic loop, used to test the magnetic properties of wire recorder tapes. On a hunch, he threw a $1 bill into the loop and noticed that it caused interesting disturbances on the oscillograph screen.

Herman was more disturbed than the scouts when he found that a phony bill didn't cause the same effects. When we were told of this obscure phenomenon, we decided to try our hand at experimentation and came up with a few interesting discoveries.

Money, real money, that is, has magnetic properties. This probably explains why money attracts money. However, it was found that a $5 bill hasn't got five times the magnetism of a $1 bill. Also, a biological fact is known that human beings are not all at magnetic, which goes to show why money never seems to stick to me. That applies to women, too. Nevertheless, we are still trying to discover the part about women, since money and women have gone together through the ages. Of course, it could be that they wear more metal than men.

The one thing that might boil down to drastic changes in our social system. It might be a common sight to see people winding into banks carrying cased magnetized of great potency. However, this doesn't bother me after I put one of my bills in a magnetic recorder the other day. I wanted to hear what money had to say for itself. Let it be known that the only word money knows is "goodbye."

The rival daily Chicago papers have reported that $100,000 walked away from a large corporation in the company of several women. Does that support my claims about female magnetism? Be that as it may, I shall continue my study of female, regardless of magnetism or money. Do I have any offers for volunteer research majors?

---

**Retaliata to address ASME**

The ASME will hold its first meeting next Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 112CB. The meeting will be of primary concern with the enrollment of members for the coming year. Featured speakers will be Dr. Retaliata, Dean of Engineering at IIIT, and Professor Hartenberg of Northwestern University.

The organization will also hold a golf outing on September 10. All who are interested in being invited are invited.

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**News in brief**

The Radio Club invites all interested students to attend its organization meeting next Thursday at 150 MC at 1:30 p.m. A new slate of officers will be elected and plans detailed for the entire semester. The club hopes to offer a progressive program to encourage and stimulate interest in radio among all students regardless of their course of study. Vendors of radio equipment are also invited to participate and to use the club's facilities, which include an operating transmitter and a code practice machine.

The Alpha Phi Omega intramural team will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in the North Student Union upper lounge. All former new- comers are invited to this get-together under the auspices of JYT's service fraternity. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

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